XVTH YEAR.

ENTS PER MONTH,]

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1896.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ON RAILWAY TRAINS | 50

noon which brought to St. Louis the

blew hot and cold, and the storm cen-

A MUSEMENTS-

RPHEUM-

With Dates

LOS ANGEL S'AMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER

Always securing the highest salarie

Week Commencing Monday,
vorites. The Pith of Comedy, Burlesque, a
WOOD AND SEPARD, MISS CHARL
CARR AND JORDAN, MARIMBA PL. SRS.
Performance every evening, including Sunday, Matinees Saturday and Sunday.
Still on the Tidal Wave of Prosperity. A Great Show Always Draws a Great Crowd.
Prices 10c, 25c, 50c.

FRED A. COOPER, Manager. THE DAVIS-MOULTON COMPANY
-IN NAT GOODWIN'S GREATEST COMEDY,
"TURNED UP."

TONIGHT and all the week with Saturday Matinee.
Sunday night, Bartley Campbell's famous drama. "My Partner," and first appearance
this season of the favorite actor, Joseph J. Dowling.
Prices, 50c, 30c, 30c, 18c.

CITRUS WHEELMEN'S NATIONAL CIRCUIT BICYCLE RACES.
5-mile Challenge Cup Mace, Riverside vs. Los Angeles, DECORATION DAY, May 30.
Reserved Seats on sale at Stoll & Thayer's, 139 South Spring ; street, Friday,
May 29, Sports begin at 1:30 p.m. Admission. 25c.

USIC HALL-MONDAY EVENING, June 1, 1894 Testimonial Concert Given by THE WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA to their Conductor,
MR. HARLEY HAMILTON, assisted by Katharine Kimball and other well
known artists. Admission 50c: reserved seats 75c. Scats on sale at Acme Sta
tlonery Sicre, corner Third and Spring streets.

MISCELLANEOUS-

PECIAL SALE OF TEN SQUARE-

\$4 Cash and \$4 per Month, NO INTEREST,

For the Next 15 Days

GARDNER & ZELLNER PIANO GO

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Open Day and Night.

The Lake View Hotel on Lake Elsinore is one of the most comfortable and is beautifully located, overlooking the lake. Hot Sulphur Baths, Mud Baths, Fine Hunting. Elevation 1300 feet.

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PEND

Haif a day with us and you will be rested. A Shampoo, or Bath, and a Manicure, will increase your comfort and your self-respect.

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YOLD AND SILVER REFINERS-WM. T. SMITH & CO.,

Gold and silver refiners and assayers. Highest cash price for oldgold and silver placer and retort gold, ores, etc. 198 N. Main St., rooms.

DONDO CARNATIONS—The sole agency for the famous carnations of the Redondo Beach Co., is at Mount Lowe Springs Company, N. W. Cor. Broadway and Third Sts.—Choice flowers and floral designs of all kinds.—Tel. 1883.

FARM THE LARGEST IN AMERICA, 16 MILES at producer's prices. Brood of Chicks just hatched ADVERTISING IN THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, YOUTHS COMPANION Munsey's, etc., and leading news, medical mining, agricultura and trade journals may be contracted for through Curtis-Harrison Adv. Co., 286 S. Spring INCLESIDE CARNATIONS—ASK YOUR FLORIST FOR THEM. IN SIZE perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE BOSES: CUT FLOWER and floral designs. B. F. COLLING SS. B. Broadway, same side City. Hall. Tel 119. Flowers packed for shipping

NOT AN UNLAWFUL POOL.

JUDGE WHEELER FAVORS THE JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

A Decision Adverse to the Govern-ment is Handed Down at New York—No Inhibition Against the Defendant Under the Interstate

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

of the United States District Court has handed down a decision dismissing the government's bill of complaint in the suit in equity of the United States against the Joint Traffic Association. Judge Wheeler holds that the Joint ffic Assiciation does not come within nerce law against a common carrier

entering into pooling arrangements with competing railroads, nor within the cope of the trust law of 1890, which for the restraint of trade or commerce between the several States. On the lat-ter point the court observes: "Rail-roads do not trade among the States, but they carry for those who do so, and what would restrain their so carrying would seem to be a restraint of such commerce."

what would restrain their so carrying would seem to be a restraint of such commerce."

The case rests wholly upon the contract as made, no unhawful restraint of commerce seems to be provided by it and no ground for relief until the antitrust law is made out. Having quoted the terms of the joint traffic agreement, the court rules that they do not provide for lessening the number of carriers nor their facilities, nor for raising the rates beyond what are reasonable, as no provision is made by the interstate commerce law for enforcing its provisions in equity, except to carry out the orders of the commission authorizing that this suit must appear otherwise or the suit fall. The court does not find this authority in the power of the United States government to exercise general municipal control over the people, their rights and their convenience. These railroads, it is held, are not Federal instruments; although they may and probably are engaged in the business of, and are within control of the laws of the government to some extent. As so engaged no fulsance would be Federal till it should become actual by obstructing these functions (in re Debs. U. S. 564.)

Assuming that suits under the interstate commerce act can be brought ony to procedure for violations and not to provide remedies, the court holds that only such ascrements are prohibited as for pooling of freights or dividing proceeds of earnings. So far as this agreement soes, each road carries the freights it may get over its

own line at its own rates, however fixed, and has the proceeds, net or other, of the earnings of itself. Provision for reasonable, although equal or proportionate rate for each carrier, or for a just and proportionate division of traffic among carriers does not seem to be either a pooling of their traffic, or freights, or a division of the clearings in any sense and therefore the bill is dismissed.

ROUTED THE NATIVES.

Capt. Napier's Victory Over Matabeles. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

BULUWAYO, May 28.—(By South African Cable.) A portion of Capt. Napier's column, in a sharp brush with 1500 Matabeles, routed the natives, killing 200 and wounding many others. Two troopers were killed and three wounded.

Burnham, the American scout, has had some exciting experiences with Capt. Napier's column in the Insize Capt. Napier's column in the Insiza district. He was cut off by a large body of Matabeles, but rode at full speed, hotly pursued, and managed to join the vanguard which was itself surrounded and had to cut its way through the hostile natives.

In the meanwhile the main body was engaged, and defeated the insurgents. A prisoner who was captured by the troopers says the Matabeles are holding a white woman in captivity.

WILL NOT REVOKE.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Gimes

The City-Pages 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. trench....End of the Episcopal convention....The Christian Alliance convention....Mings examined again on a charge of murder....Maj. Truman re-covers some of his diamonds....The Health Officer tells some unpleasant facts about the streets.... Not enough water at Westlake Park....A car penter committed suicide.... A falling wall nearly ruins a Japanese curlo store....Hotel bellboy arrested for stealing a mileage ticket....An enjoyable flesta banquet.

Southern California-Page 13. Social scandal in Pasadena...Examination of alleged Chinese murderer at Santa Ana....Santa Ana man claims to have found an effective spray for walnut scale.... The Orange waterworks have been sold Injunction against the Southern Pacific at Pomona served too late Sprinkling Santa Mon!ca streets with salt water....Riverside Democrats threater to send contesting delegates to the State convention...Reduced water supply at San Bernardino the effect of the Lytle Creek water litigation. Pacific Coast-Page 3.

Dunham, the murderer of the Mc-Glincy family, seen riding along Smith's Creek - A sheriff's posse following him....Suit to oust the Street Commissioners of Santa Rosa.... California woman suffragists to meet at Sac ramento in a two-day's session....Gov. Budd rides into Coulterville on a sixhorse stage and causes great enthusiasm....The work of the Victoria res cue party completed.

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Latest from the St. Louis storm— Three hundred and fifteen bodies taken out up to the close of last night's search—Description of the tornado and the destruction of property-Horrible state of affairs in East St. Louis....The Probibition party splits at its national convention—The "narow-gauge" faction nominates Joshus Levering of Maryland for President-The free-silver element bolts and organizes another convention....Sen and House proceedings—Quay says the President will veto the Harbor Bill today and that Congress will pass it again Strong wind at Washington-Storms in Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey....The Joint Traffic Association wins from the government.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, 6, British troops have a brush with the Matabeles-The Transvaal Parliament refuses to revoke the Chartered Company's franchise....The Czar and Czarina receive the foreign representatives-A grand court ball. At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3, 6.

Dispatches were also received from Milwaukee, Windsor, Ont.; New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Baton Rouge, Kewanee, Ill.; Centralia, Mt. Vernon Ill.; Lancaster, Pa., and other places. New York stocks and bonds. cago wheat....London and Boston wool markets....Silver and drafts... New York money and stocks....Sar Francisco and Los Angeles quotations. Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-For Southern California: Cloudy along the oast Friday; light, westerly winds.

DELIBERATIONS ENDED.

THE WORK OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE COMPLETED.

innuity for Superannuated Preach ers—The Book Concern Commit-tee and the Bishops' Salary. Work of the Presbyterian As-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) CLEVELAND (O.,) May 28.—Dele-tates were slow in taking their seats gates were slow in taking their seats this morning for the last session of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference. Bishop Joyce presided. The Committee on Temporal Economy recommended an annuity for superannuated ministers, instead of payments according to circumstances. Despite the fact that but a few hours intervened before a final adjournment, the subject was fully discussed, and fully carried with a few incidental changes.

The report of the Committee on

The report of the Committee on State of the Church recommended that the lay delegates could sit together if they saw fit at the general conference. The Book Concern Committee made

a report commending its annual ar propriation to various publications. The Book Committee met today and formed Book Committee met today and formed a temporary organization by electing Dr. W. F. Whitlock of Ohio chairman, and Rev. Dr. S. O. Benton of Connecticut, secretary. It was decided to pay the bishops \$4000 per year, and traveling expenses. Bishop Foster and Bishop Bowman, retired, will be paid the same until the first of the year, and their permanent remuneration will be decided upon next February. Rev. Dr. A. N. Fisher was chosen as editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

Lost with All Hands, WINDSOR (Ont.,) May 28.—It is re windsort (one.,) may 2s,—it is re-ported here that the tug Lorimer of De-troit, owned by Alexander Buell, has gone down in the Middle group, off Pelee Islands, and that all hands were lost. The report cannot be verified. The Lorimer was in command of Capt, James O'Nell of Windsor. The crew were from Detroit.

WIND-SWEPT

Tattered and Torn by the Twister

Be Rehabilitated.

Awful Devastation. REVISED LIST OF THE DEAD.

Great Uncertainty as to the Loss of Life.

Three Hundred and Fifteen Dead Have Been Counted.

The Number of the Injured is Greatly Increased,

BUILDINGS WHICH WENT DOWN

inger Sewing Machine Company's Block Wrecked—Haydock Carriage Company's Building Unroofed. Ruin Along the River.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 28.-The fol-HENRY ALLEN, CHARLES ARCHAMBAULT, MRS. BALMAN, JAMES BEAN. FRED BENWELL A. J. BERGAST. LOUIS BOECKMAN. OHN BURGESS KENNERTS BUTCHER. GEORGE CECIL. MRS. CLAYPOOL. KATIE CLAYPOOL. EMMA CHANOYE. Child of Peter McGivens. MARTIN CRADDOCK. MRS. CRIMP. SOPHIA DEMONITINA. JAMES DRENN. ANNIE DUGAN.

JOSEPH DUNN. MICHAEL DUNN. T. A. EMANS. Employés of Liggett & Meyers

twenty. Employes of Worden Cutler Company wenty-five. MRS. CHARLOTTE ENDER. EDNA FRIESKE. MRS. CLARA FRIESKE. GUSTAVE FULMER.

HITAUS GAUL. -. GIBBONS EVAN TAYLOR HALL MRS HELIX. HARVEY HESSE. JOHN HEZZELL. MAGGIE HOWE. ISABELLA HICKEY. GEORGE HULBERT. THOMAS IRWIN. Janitor St. Paul's Church. BERTHA JAROBO. JONES, an engineer. SILAS JONES.

G. W. KNABEL. HENRY KEHLING HARRY KILLIAN. JAMES KILLIAN. THOMAS KILLIAN. WILLIAM KILLIAN. ANDREW J. LEINKES and daugh

JOHN LOHNING. MRS. LOUIS. FRED MANCHEIMER. JOSEPH MARTINI. JOSEPH MAMMER. JOSEPH MEYERS. ROBERT MILLER. HERMAN MIMIAN. MALACHI M'DONALD. CHARLES NYE. WILLIAM OTTEMAN. WILLIAM OTTENAD. AUGUST OTTENSMEYER. JOHN PANDY WILLIAM PLACHEK. JOHN HAFFERTY. CHARLES RIBECK FRANCESCA RODRIGUEZ. MRS. MATILDA RUX. TINA RUX. CHARLES SCHMIDT. CHARLES SCHWEIDENMAN. MRS. SPILLMAN.

THADDEUS J. STEPHENS. CHARLES TANDY. Unknown men, nineteen. Unknown women, eight, Unknown children, five. MIKE VILSE. WALLACE WEBER. FRED WELLS. S. WILLS. WILLIAM WICKLER. GUSTAVE WOLLMAN. MISS WOODRUFF.

W. W. WOODS. ERNEST ZIMMERS. BENJAMIN DESILA ALEXANDER CHUBRINGER, JAMES DUNN.

FRANCIS CORRIDEGUEZ. FRED WELLS, 3 years old. SARAH WELLS, 6 months old. PETER DETRICH.

MALACHY M'DONALD, superintendent of Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

— JONES, engineer of the Aetna Iron Works. FRANK FISHER. EMMA CHENEY. ISABELLA HORN of the Sawyer

Manufacturing Company

CHARLES HANDY ZIMMERMAN, killed at Union Depot Company's house St. Louis Stands Waiting to WALLACE BRADSHAW PETER DEADWICK. ROSE DEAGGAN. CASPER FIELDER. FRANK FISHER. CHARLES GALLAGHER. MRS. ANNA GERINGER and child

MRS. JOHN F. HERMAN. ROBERT HOLD MRS. AUGUST JAAHN. FRED JONDECK. A. D. JONES. MARY LEWIS.

ANNA LOVE. JOE MILLER. Unknown man Unknown man, No. 66 South Seventh

Three unknown, taken from a quarry

Unidentified, ten at morgue Unknown man, found on Park ave-Unknown boy, found at No. 880 South Eighteenth street.

Unknown man, killed at Union Depot Unknown woman, found in ruins. Unknown man, found at Second and Chouteau streets Woman and child, found in the ruing

The following is a revised list of the HENRY ALTHOUSE, fatally, FRED BENNETT, badly,

nd shoulders broken. JOSEPH BERGE, leg fractured MRS. FRANK BOECKER, badly

JOSEPH BOYD, leg broken. JOSEPH BRENT, leg broken, JACOB CARMAN, ribs and broken, fatally. MRS, CASTLE, fatally. FRANK CHUCKEY, skull fractured

JOSEPH CONDOLEN, legs crushed. WILLIAM FLYNN, leg broken. MRS. WILLIAM FRANKIE, and two children, internally.

MRS. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, back

MIKE GALVIN, fatally, BRIDGET GUNN, fatally. JOHN H. GUENTHER, legs br MISS HEAD. WILLIAM HEIKMINCK, fatally. J. HERMAN, badly. MISS CLARA HERMAN, bruised and right arm broken. ANNA HOFF, leg broken. Infant son of Mrs. Hamilton, fatally, EDWARD JANSEN, arm broken.

WILLIAM JOHNSON (colored.) skul JAMES KANE, badly crushed. ALEX KELLER, fatally. IACOR KLOS badly bruised MRS. JACOB KLOS and child, badly

HENRY KOPADT, fatally. JAMES LABEY, internally JAMES LETHEIM, eyes JAMES LENAHAN, internally. DAVID LEWIS, head cut and badly

H. H. MABER leg smashed. MRS. MABER, legs crushed. MRS. B. MARBROUS, fatally, ANNIE MARSHALL seriously. GURTIE M'KENNA, injured inte

PAT MORAN, leg broken. MICHAEL MULRONEY, internally. TOHN O'BRIEN. JOHN O'CONNOR, arm broken and internal injuries.

JOE RAMAY, leg broken, PAUL RICHTER, badly. CAROLINA ROLLAND, badly cut. J. W. ROWDER, internally. MRS. SCHMIDT, fatally. ALBERT SCHULTE, legs broken. EMIL SHOTMAN, badly bruised. MRS. EMIL SHOTMAN and three children, badly bruised, LULU SATEK, badly bruised." DR. MAX STARKLOFF, arm dislo-

ALBERT STEWART, skull sm will die.

PHILIP STREET, badly. CHARLES STREET, badly. KATIE TRACEY, skull fractured, PAT TRACEY, hand torn off. THOMAS TRACEY. Two unknown, fatally Two unknown, badly. Five unknown, one un VADET, leg fractured. FRANK VINCENT, fatally. CHARLES VONTUATA, head hurt. MRS. MARY WAGNER, Carlinville, EMMA WATTERS, severely cut.

JOE WARREN, head and neck cut; will die. DR. CHARLES E. WERNER.

THE LATEST SUMMARY. Three Hundred and Fifteen Dead.
Many More Injured.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 28.-When darkness temporarily interrupted the search for storm victims tonight, 315 people were known to be dead on both sides of the river, and although the

complete death list will never be proximate 400 in the two cities. The many of the maimed cannot survive. The property loss will reach well into of light mist-like formations across the millions, but insurance people and framen and police alike refuse to were the characteristics of the after-

hazard even a guess at accurate fig-

The uncertainty regarding loss of life and property is due mainly to the wide extent of the havoc wrought by the storm. The miles of wrecked buildings as yet unexplored and the numerous collapsed factories, toward the investigation of which little progress has been made, may hide almost any number of bodies, as the police have been unable to secure anything like an accurate list of the missing. In the factory districts, many of the mployes on duty at the time the storm broke, were without relatives in the city and their disappearance would scarcely be noted, even though they be buried in the ruins. It is believed by the police that owing to the suddenness with which the crash came, tramps and homeless ones sought shelter among the buildings which were leveled, and that nothing will be known of their death, until perhaps weeks hence their bodies are

found. The list of known dead in St. Louis is 169 and in East St. Louis, 146. The city is in darkness tonight, repairs of the electric wires having scarcely been begun, and but few of the trolley lines are running. over the stricken district the debris choked streets are crowded with sightseers and through the dim gas-lighted aisles of the city morgue a constant stream of people is urged forward by

lines of police. Hundreds of homes are in ruins dozens of manufacturing plants and dozens of husiness houses are wrecked: many steamboats are gone to the bottom of the river and others are dismantled. Railroads of all kinds have suffered great loss and wire and pole-using companies have weeks of toll and large expenditures of money to face before they will be in satisfactory shape again.

The most furious work of the storm vas along Rutger street, Lafayette and Chouteau avenues, and the contiguous thoroughfares east of Jefferson avenue The houses are in the streets, with the roofs underneath, buried by brick and mortar. Under the brick and mor tar are household goods of every de scription, and on top of all are uprooted trees and tangled masses of wires.

standing in Lafayette Park. The City Hospitai is so surrounded by wreckage that it is barely possible to reach it. By far the most remarkable freak of the storm was at this many-winged house. About two hundred patients were scattered through the wards when tornado struck, but although the entire upper story was cut off clean, and one wing razed to the ground, but one inmate was killed. The victim was located in one of the upper stories and was killed by flying brick when the walls fell out. The roof came straight down upon the foundations, and the rafters, after resting upon sound bed castings, enabled the patients to be rescued without serious injury. The entire building was rendered useless, and the tottering walls will he torn down and a new structure built. Many of the handsome residences in Fourteenth street and about Lafayette Park are ruined, but the most damage was done on Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth south along Chouteau avenue in the tenement-house district. Houses are to be seen in all stages of demolition, from loss of roof to complete destruction. In some of them the front walls had fallen out and the tenants performed their household duties, cared for their injuries or mourned their dead in view of the crowds in the streets. From the doors of many of the partially-wrecked houses fluttered the black badge of

jured relative, friend or neghbor within its wind-battered walls. The path of the storm is about a halfmile wide and over four miles long, sweeping through the thickly-populated southwest portion of Eastland and across the river into East St. Louis

Col. Wetmore, manager of the Liggett & Myers tobacco plant, which was wrecked, estimates the entire property damage at \$25,000,000, which will be, he says, almost a total loss, owing to the lack of cyclone insurance. Other estimates range from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,-000 but the majority of them are close to that made by Col. Wetmore,

WHEN THE SUN ROSE.

The Battlefield of the Elements, in All Its Horror. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—When the sun rose on St. Louis and vicinity this norning it showed a scene of terrible ruin and disaster. Wind, rain and fire had combined in the mission of destruction. Two hundred lives were lost in this city, and as many more in East St Louis, while thousands were injured. many so severely that they cannot re cover. The exact number will not be known for many days, perhaps never, for the debris of ruined buildings all over the city covers hundreds of human eings. The damage and destruction of property will aggregate many millions of dollars, but the exact amount cannot be estimated with any degree of

The terrible tornado that caused this destruction struck the city yesterday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, and all parts of the city and East St. Louis felt the effects. The greatest damage on this side of the river was inflicted within a three-mile strip along the mighty stream of the Mississippi. Many build-ings had totally collapsed, others were unroofed, while very few in the city had escaped injury.

Hours of sultryness, puffs of wind

coming by turns from all points of the

compass, the flying hither and thither of light mist-like formations across

ter developed. The fury of the elenents was borne within the city's limits. In the west a thunderstorm developed. The early mutterings indicated nothing more alarming than a downyour with ordinary electrical accompaniments. This rain cloud came up slowly at first from the west. beyo Forest Park. As the black rim mounted higher above the horizon, its arc braced more territory to the north and south. A strong wind from the east began to blow right in the face of the storm. It was the lower current.

Suddenly the wind stopped blowing from the east, and there swept from the northwest a terrific gale, which made the best-built structures tremble. With the hurricane for the first form that the storm took when it blew over the western part of the city, came the deluge. From a few minutes before 5 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock this hurricane blew from the northwest. Then there

came a lull. The currents shifted. In the southwest there came into exstence a storm-cloud with the essential features of a tornado, funnelshaped. This second storm burst upon the city from the southwest. It came in south of Lafayette Park struck the City Hospital and from there tore its way through the city to the river by the northeasterly course. It wrought havoc that will leave traces in that part of the city which lies east of the Seventh street and north of Cerre street to Eads bridge. Boats torn from their moorings, and cap-sized or went adrift. The cloud crossed the river, demolished the upper works of the east end of the bridge, then wreaked its fury on East St.

Louis. Shortly after 6 o'clock, with the sun nore than an hour above the western horizon, there settled upon the city clouds so dense that daylight quickly gave place to the darkness of midnight, That was the precursor of the tornado from the southwest. The hurrican from the northwest gave the western portion of the city a severe shaking-up. The tornado from the southwest, which is responsible for the loss of life and destruction along the levee districts and East St. Louis, followed the hurricane by about half an hour.

HEALTH COMISSIONER'S FIG-URES. Health Commissioner Starkloff, two ours after the tornado had passed sent word that the deaths would reach 200, and no fewer than 1000 persons had sustained serious injuries. By midnight the reporters had visited all the stricken portions of the city and suburbs. The list of dead discovered fell far below the first estimates, but it was long enough to be appalling. Crushed beneath the falling walls. hurled against the sides of buildings, struck by flying timbers, cut by shat-tered glass, shocked by the network of wires, humanity suffered in ways in numerable. The names of all the injured will never be known. Of the destruction of property there can be no satisfactory estimate given. The los

in extent and in character is beyond conception. In the flashes of lightning last night the City Hospital looked like a ruin The new surgical ward was partially demolished. Portions of three other buildings were unroofed. The walls were cracked. In the darkness physicians began the removal of patients to temporary quarters, fearful that the strained structures would go down in the general collapse. There were 450 sick people in the hospital when the storm came. Some gathered strength mourning, and scarcely a house in all in their fright and ran shricking from the district that did not have some inthe place, finding shelter on the ouside.

Thirteen were injured in one ward. Convention Hall and Four Courts were in the path of the cloud, as if passed from the City Hospital toward the river. The Convention Hall lost part of its roof. Ten days' work and an expenditure of \$5000 will make the hall good again. A section of the brick-walled jail went down and the prisoners were panic-stricken. In the district between Sixth street and the river north from Chouteau avenue the tornado tore a path, every building sustaining damage. Smokestacks and chimneys toppled over, walls were levelled, thousands of windows smashed miles of telegraph and telephone wires left in network on the ground. Through this district streets are impassible. They are covered in places with debrie ten feet deep.

Along the levee front haws

snapped and boats were sent adrift, some to go down, others to go ashore which might have taken place at this point was averted by the hour at which the tornado came. Little later excursion steamers would have been going out. None of them had left the wharves. Other river passenger boats had gone an hour before, and although not heard from, probably had passed beyond the path of the storm. The death-dealing cloud crossed the

river at such an angle as to strike and wreck the upper works at the east end of the Eads bridge, and to sweep East St. Louis. Perhaps the most imp sive evidence of the storm-cloud'a force is seen in the trench of the eastern end of Eads' bridge. There the tornado dealt with stone and masonry tons of masonry. Beginning with the big eastern pier and extending to the foot of the incline, the cloud cut off the upper part of the structure as if it had been a filmsy trestle instead of a struc-ture of world-famed masonry. Fire added much to the loss on account of the alarm-system having been paralyzed. The approaches were blockaded. Fire added at least \$500,000 to the losses by the storm.

Such a night of horror in St. Louis

never known before. The hurriof the city had begun to send its workers to their homes. The service on almost all street railways was suddenly When night came, soon after the premature darkening brought nado no electric lamps blazed up. Many thousands of men and wo-men tolled homeward on foot through

THE WRECKED BUILDINGS.

Mills, Manufactories, Breweries, Homes and Churches Shattered. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo..) May 28.-Among the buildings destroyed or damaged are the following: Singer Sewing Machine people injured; the Eden Publishing house building, unroofed and stock damaged; the Haydock Carriage Company's building, unroofed and stock adly damaged; St. John's Church on Hickery street lost a steeple; Liederkranz Hall, Chouteau avenue and Thir teenth streets, unroofed, and entire bacco Company lost the top story wall of nail department of St Louis Wire Company wrecked, fire

The wind swept up the river front chants' elevator. Engine No. 23 of the from the track at Gratiot street. The the freight house of the Burlington Eighth and Mullen streets the front of the building occupied by the Allen Buggy company was blown down that of the Matthews & Sons Bag Company, a block east, served in a like manner The building formerly occupied by Walls, sales stables on North Broadway, was considerably

damaged. Not a glass remains in the building occupied by the Kupferle streets. The Louis Brook Factory at Broadway and Howard streets wa completely wrecked.

Along Twenty-first street between Olive and Papin streets not a single escaped. The streets and sidewalks are telegraph poles, tin roofing, water while wires have fallen in an intermin

At No. 310 South Twenty-first street where J. T. Swift & Company's fresh meat establishment is located, not a single window remains intact, the whole place being flooded.

Buildings occupied by Epstein & Bunstein, wholesale liquor dealers, at No. 208 South Broadway, was blown down, and Julius Gall, bookkeeper for Epstein, was injured. No. 618 Chouteau avenue, occupied by the Sawyer Manu-Those under the ruins are Emma C. Henry and Isabella Howard, Charles Lands is buried in the ruins of the St. Louis Cracker Company at Eighteenth and Chouteau avenue. A store at No. 1202 Clark avenue is wrecked.

Grone's brewery at Twenty-second and Clark avenue is almost totally wrecked. The Scandinavian Church on the southeast corner of Twenty-third and Clark avenue was picked up and Wire Mill, Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, the scene is indescribable. An immense portion of the roof of the building lies up high on the south end of the bridge, while around is a mass of wires, piles of roofing and tons of other

Mr. Lippits, who was employed at the Gates mill, said that four persons were badly hurt, two fatally. He could not explain how it happened that out who were in the building only four were

The old three-story building on th southeast corner of Main and Pine streets, occupied by the St. Louis Com-mission Company, is a total wreck. Pine street was filled with wreckage and goods to the height of ten feet.

The storm visited the store of Penny & Gentles at the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue. The massive plate-glass windows on all sides were completely demolished and the windows of every floor blown in, while the water deluged the store in torrents. The firm estimates its loss at \$20,000.

The immunity from loss of life and

injury to employes in the Iron Moun-tain Railroad yards is a little short of marvelous. The contents of the lumber yards in the neighborhood were me cases switch targets were broken off by the flying timbers. Planks were driven into the earth and broken off

Freight cars were demolished and mer-chandise scattered in all directions. The wind lifted the roof off Charles Peck's new building to the north of the Wall Paper Company, and blew down the wall of a new brick building two doors farther north. It almost der ished the building of William Koenig & Co., agents of Aultman & Co., agricul-tural implements. The roof and celllives by taking refuge in the vault ildings of the American Refriger Cedar street are badly demolished. The Terminal elevator, Riddle and Main streets, was robbed of the south end wall on the first floor. The fourth story and roof of McPheeler's dry goods warehouse on the levee, between Riddle

nd Carr, was blown off. The front and roof of Fish & Davis's three-story brick sawmill on North Main were blown off, and the machin-

Main were blown off, and the machinrry was wrecked.

The roof and smokestacks of the Fulton Iron Works and Machine Shop,
Fulton and Carr, were blown off. The
roof was blown off a vacant building
belonging to the Dr. J. H. McLean estate, Coilins and Riddle streets.

The immense freightshed of the Chitago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad,
two blocks long and one wide, extending from Carr street to Franklin avehae, is a total wreck.

Hundreds of cars stand in all shapes
for any from their proper places,
two engines in the Vandalla yards
were thrown down an embankment and
estroyed. Far down along the levee
from the bridge, wrecks of steamboats.

pletely carried away, as was the upper ouisville and Nashville freight depot ng at Second and Chestnut streets was lown off. The structure occupied by Dan Gunn as a notion store, at No. 22 Clark avenue, was demolished. The Central Home of Rest was demolished one man killed, name unknow Two others were injured. The roof o blown off. No one was reported jured. The front wall of the building at blown down. Some of the occupants were slightly bruised. The house at which was occupied by a man named

leluged with water throughout. The roofs and skylights of the Mer chants' Exchange building were blown off. The damage is extensive. The streets about the premises are blocked

The cigar store at the bridge entrance of Third and Washington avenues was blown into the street. No one was in-The Paper Cotton Compress Com

pany's building near the foot of Convent street, and the St. Louis Cotton compress building, both one-story oulldings, were demolished.
Strickler's cigar store, Broadway and Biddle streets, lost a fifty-foot front.

Mrs. Strickler was sitting in the front door at the time, with her baby in her arms, but was unhurt. storm tore off half of the roof of the National Paper Company's build-ing South Eighth street, and demolshed the shipping-room on the first floor. The total damage was about \$40,-

The roof of the Summer School for Negroes, sutuated on Eleventh street, between Spruce and Poplar streets, was blown down. So far as known no one was in the building at the time.

NO TRAIN SERVICE.

Railway Lines Centering at Chicago in a Crippled Condition. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 28 .- All of the line between here and St. Louis claimed, during the afternoon, that their service was in fair condition, but up to late in the afternoon not a train had entered hicago from the stricken city. In or offices of the Chicago-St. Louis oads, it was said absolutely nothing was known of the train service from either of the Mississippi River towns. The two principal Chicago-St. Louis ines, the Alton and the Wabash, were practically paralyzed, so far as Louis business was concerned. The Wabash people declared they knew nothing of the movement of trains, and could not until telegraphic communication was established. an trains, but they were made up this side of the wind-swept district. Altonofficials admitted they were getting no trains into St. Louis. Some of them trains into St. Louis. Some of them denied that the Eads bridge was dis-abled to a degree to make it impos-sible for trains to use, and others ad-mitted that it was. The road reported a train out of St. Louis during the aft-

perintendent of the Burlington left for the stricken city on an early train this morning. Nothing was heard from them during the day. A dispatch was received from St.

Joseph, which reported the Burlington freighthouse at East St. Louis to have been totally wrecked, and that about forty boxcars had been blown from the tracks and nearly all demolished. It unhoused several locomotives, but it i the report that thirty men were killed in the Vandalia freighthouse. At the depots of the Chicago-St. Louis roads crowds of people were making anx-ious inquiries all day long.

REMARKABLE FEATURES

bsence of the True Cyclonic Twist. Shipping Disasters.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The storm was post neculiar and scarcely two people in all the city agree as to just how the damage was done. The wind seemed to take the form of a tornado rather than that of a cyclone and wrecked build-ings show none of the twisted irons and girders which usually mark the track of a rotary windstorm. The general trend was from southwest to northeast, the center of the business district lying about a mile north of the storm' path. The first heavy damage was in the vicinity of Tower Grove and Lafayette Park, where hundreds of handsome residences were wrecked and markable features was the destruction of a wing of the City Hospital, carrying 200 patients and nurses down in the wreck and killing but one person

The steamers Pittsburg of the Diamond Jo line, the City of Vicksburg, and City of Providence of the Columbian Excursion Company, the City of Monroe of the Anchor line, and all sorts of small craft were pitched about and them from their moorings They were swept across the river and they struck the Illinois bank a few blocks from each other. The loss of life on these boats is thought to be slight, as every body was cautioned not to jump, and they would be brought safely to land.

The City of Vicksburg is almost a total wreck. The City of Providence was blown up on the Illinois bank. Her rudder is gone, and cabin and smokestacks were blown away before she parted from her wharf. The St. speamer St. Paul had started for Keo kuk when the tornado struck the city. She has not been heard from since. She

The Belle of Cathon, the Madill and the Libble Conger, which were moored near Chouteau avenue, were almost totally blown up. The cabins and Elien G. Smith, the harbor host, was blown down the river and was wrecked near Arsenal Island. It is thought no lives were lost on this boat. The steamer Harvester of the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company was also torn from its dock and carried down the river. A river man said that

property of the White Commissio Company, were blown away. the variety of goods that is transported by river craft is considered, it will be een how easily the amount lost foots up. All of the barges of the transportation company except one were lost, and Capt. Haarstick has telegraphed Cairo to see if he can secure others to continue the business of the company while new ones are building.

The Louis Logg broke from her haw sers during the tornado. Four of the crew plunged overboard, and were seen to drown. The others were rescued The crew and passengers of the ferry boat Christie had a remarkable experi ence. When the storm broke the boar was torn from her moorings at the foo of Spruce street and blown down stream with fearful velocity. The passengers were crazed with fear, and sixteen two-horse teams stampeded on the ower deck. The water rushed over the boat, filling the hull, but by a miracl it floated, and was driven before the storm down stream. The river was like a raving sea, and the crew were unable to launch any boats. The passengers crouched in the cabin, expecting every moment to go down. The boat drifte as far as Jefferson barracks, where she sunk in shallow water. The teams or the lower decks were drowned, but the fifteen passengers were rescued in

The steamer City of Cairo of the An chor Line, blown from the wharf at the foot of Pine street, was carried to the Illinois side of the river and totally wrecked. The loss was \$100,000. Capt William McClatchy and Dr. Biddell, the only persons on board, were taken off

THE DESTROYER'S COURSE.

It Cut a Wide Swath as it Waltze Through the Town.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 28.-In St. Louis the destroyer seemed to have taken course that lay chiefly between the rail road track and Lafayette avenue, though it swept the entire city, cutting a wide swath wherever it did any dam age. Complete suspension of telephone communication and street-car traffic multiplied the inconveniences and obstacles that beset the police department, and added to the general discom fort. There were few means of sum moning ambulances for the removal of the dead or injured; and these wer carried to various places in wagons o

The City Dispensary was Hospital prevented the use of that in stitution, and hundreds of persons has tened there to aid the unfortunate pa the Armory or Exposition building for the injured, but the old House of the Good Shepherd was pressed into use The wharves were the scene of the

worst devastation on this side of the river. Before the storm came, steamwharfboats and barges were noored from Siddle street to Chouteau avenue. These were swept from their fastenings almost in a solid phalanx, and cast adrift. Some were overturne and sunk, others blown across and crushed against the other side. Anchor-line wharfboat and an excurtween the bridge and Spruce street. Both were shoved upon the bank, indicating that the storm had a rotary motion, as all other craft were blown in other directions. Some were seen floating when the brunt of the storm had passed, but in nearly all the upper works were torn away.

A few minutes after the cyclone passed fires broke out all over the city vain, as the fire-engine houses could not be communicated with. Firemen had to pick their way through blinding rain to the scenes of the fire. Then many water plugs proved useless. Rain helped materially to quench the fires, and at midnight all fires were reported under control. Firemen patrolled the city with lanterns all night. Laid out on in provised slabs, composed of coffin boxes, at the morgue this morning were mor

The death list in St. Louis proper will surely be over two hundred, and may reach 300. In East St. Louis at least two hundred persons were killed. The loss to the city 4s enormous, the esti-

Voluntary rescue parties, squads of police and companies of the fire departnent are scattered about the devastated district, searching the ruins for bodies Every few moments the sudden shifting of crowds and signalling for conveyances told of grewsome find, and oc-casional immediate identification of mangled remains by waiting friends added horror to the scene.

ST. LOUIS LOCALS.

Weather Officer Frankenfield De scribes the Birth of the Cyclone.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—H. W. Franken.

field, the local weather officer, said:
"For the past week the weather in
the vicinity of St. Louis has been charthe vicinity of St. Louis has been characterized by low pressure, high temperature, excessive humidity and prevailing southerly winds. The pressure has also been low throughout the West. At the same time it was relatively high in the South, causing warm southerly winds, laden with moisture, to blow from the Guif of Mexico. This moisture has been held in suspense by the warm atmosphere, and the humidity consequently increased from day to day. The mean temperature averaged from 3 to 13 deg, above the normal each day, while the humidity ranged from 7 to 20 per cent. each.

while the humidity ranged from 7 to 20 per cent. each.

"Wednesday morning the weather map showed a low pressure still overlying the West, with a center depression extending irregularly over the Texas Panhandle, through Western Kansas and Nebraska. Throughout the State of Missouri the high temperature and humidities prevailed with south winds. The day would be popularly termed, 'warm, hazy, muggy.'

A CLOUD OF ABSINTHE HUE.

A CLOUD OF ABSINTHE HUE. "Although reports are missing, owing to the widespread destruction. It is evident the storm area moved slowleast during the day. The baromete commenced to fall at noon, and at o'clock it had fallen one-thirteenth o an inch. About this time the sky became overcast with a dark, thickly accumulated strate, which by 6 clock

sume a light green color in the north-east. This green cloud slowly ad-vanced from the northeast, spread more to the west and north, and the tempera-ture commenced to fall. The normal cyclonic circulation thus brought winds of different temperatures and humidi-ties into the upper position, with the result that decided instability was pro-duced in the atmosphere and a violent

result that decided instability was produced in the atmosphere, and a violent secondary storm center was created.

"The barometer continued to fall rapidly, and by 5 o'clock it had fallen two-fifths of an inch since noon. The wind changed suddenly to the northwest with rapidly-increasing velocity, and the rain fell in torrents. The green cloud still remained in the west and north, but the storm moved toward the east with large angry masses of cumulous clouds crossing each other. At 4:15 o'clock the wind changed from the north, having the greatest velocity in the history of St. Louis, About 5 o'clock the wind had reached a velocity of about sixty-two miles. Later on it o'clock the wind had reached a velocity of about sixty-two miles. Later on it changed in its direction to the southeast. From 5:41 to 6:04 o'clock, 1.33 inches of rain fell. When the rain ended at 9:05 o'clock, 1:53 inches had

"The electrical storm was of unusua volume. The sky was almost volume. The sky was almost one con-tinuous blaze of light and clouds ex-tended far into the south."

FUGITIVES AT UNION STATION ST. LOUIS, May 28.-Union station was crowded last night by person awaiting the departure of trains on which they intended to leave town. Railway business was virtually demoralized for a time. Incoming and outgoing trains were detained or stalled for hours. Communication over the railway companies' wires was suspended in several directions.

PAISED, FUNDS.

RAISED FUNDS. ST. LOUIS, May 28.-A public meet ng was held in the Grand Hall of the merchants' Exchange at noon today and \$12,000 was raised in less than an hour for the sufferers of Wednesday night's storm. The meeting was called by President Spencer, president of the Merchants' Exchange, and was largely attended.

IDENTIFYING THE DEAD. ST. LOUIS, May 28.-The work of nandling the unidentified bodies handling the unidentified bodies was quickly reduced to a system by Coroner Walte. The dead were placed in rows behind screens. The crowds of people searching for lost friends and those morbidly curious, who thronged about the morgue, glided past the dead room at a rapid pace. The bodies were identified rapidly, and, as fast as identified, were removed and their places taken by constantly-arriving corpses. The scenes among the dead places taken by constantly-arriving corpses. The scenes among the dead were pitiful, a corps of nurses being constantly engaged in caring for faint-ing women and children.

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL. ST. LOUIS, May 28.-Business was

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Business was practically at a standstill today. Street-cars were running in some directions, but in the vicinity of the wrecked district, trolley, telephone and telegraph wires were badly tangled and practically useless for the great part of the day. In several streets the telegraph poles were all broken off close to the ground, making passage almost impossible, owing to the twisted wires.

Through South St. Louis, the greatest damage was done between Russell avenue on the south and Chouteau and Paply streets on the north. Within that territory, from the western city ilmits to the river, the wreck is beyond estimate and the loss of life cannot be estimated. The most whole-sale slaughter was at Seventh and Rutger streets, where thirteen persons were crushed to death in the Mockhelmer saloon and boardinghouse. Many others are known to be buried in adjacent houses on Rutger street. The ruin was so complete that the police and volunteers did not know where to begin the work of clearing away the debris.

A big gang of men is putting up the torr-down poles and wives and

A big gang of men is putting up the debris.

A big gang of men is putting up the torn-down poles and wires, and conductors and motormen are clearing the wreckage from the tracks. The Soullin system has met with almost irreparable damage. The power-house on South Jefferson avenue is blown to pieces, hardly a wall standing. The estimated loss of the Scullin system is between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

CHURCHES WHICH SUFFERED. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Many churched in all parts of the city suffered from

in all parts of the city suffered from the storm.

St. Francis de Sales Church was completely wrecked.

The Jacobin Memorial Church at Armond and Jefferson, while new and apparently well-built went down at the

apparently well-built, went down at the first stroke.

Mount Calvary, at Johnson and Lafayette, was completely wrecked.

The Lafayette Park Methodist Episcopal Church, South, corner Missouri and Lafayette, is minus a roof.

Portions of the walls of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, Albion and Missouri, are missing.

Holy Angels Church, at LaSalle and Stange, and Cracker Castle on the opposite corner, were damaged several hundred dollars.

St. Patrick's Church, at Sixth and Biddle, is a total wreck.

GHOULISH PICKPOCKETS.

GHOULISH PICKPOCKETS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 28.—The wre left by the storm has attracted an arr left by the storm has attracted an army of pickpockets and thieves, and they piled their trade all day and all night and with but few arrests. There are numbers of instances of the robbing of the dead bodies and frequent threats of the storm of the dead bodies and frequent threats of the storm of the dead bodies and frequent threats of the storm of the storm of the dead bodies and frequent threats of the storm of the were promptly carried off by the police. Household goods were atolen, and in the wreck of the wholesale houses miscellaneous goods were carried away almost by the wagonload.

PATROLLING THE DISTRICT.

PATROLLING THE DISTRICT. PATROLLING THE DISTRICT.
ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Four hundred members of the Missouri National Guard, in addition to the same number of St. Louis police, are patrolling the storm-swept district tonight. By tomorrow many more militia will be on duty. This is in accordance with an order issued by Mayor Walbridge this evening, and is done to protect the exposed property, which has attracted the criminal element from all over the surrounding country.

criminal element from all over the surrounding country,

"We anticipate no trouble," said Chief
of Police Harrigan, "but the action was
taken simply as a measure of precaution, and in view of the fact that a littiel trouble with thieves had been experenced across the river. Both police and
militia have received strict orders to
arrest every suspicious character found,
and it will go ill with anyone caught in
any act of vandalism."

268 DEAD.

NEW YORK, May 28. — The correspondent in this city of the St. Louis Republic received the following message from his paper at 9:30 o'clock this evening:

STORM SUFFERERS.

Broken Bones and Severe Centu-sions-Firemen Reported Dead. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Six unknown men were found in front of the Union Depot railroad powerhouse, badly laborated.

KATIE FILSINGER has a broken FECHTEMEYER, driver of, Penny Gentle's wagon, was thrown from

clous after the storm and sent to the city hospital.

TOM CARROLL and JOSEPH IRELAND sought shelter in a doorway,
and were injured by flying wreckage.

ABBIE TURKE of St. Louis, injured

JULIUS SKAFFER, injured inter-HARRY SMITH of Nokomic, Ill., adly injured. CHARLES STREET, Newport, Ark.,

ondition serious.
PETER HALZ, seriously injured.
MAUD H. TINKER, Danville, welleved to be fatally injured. J. C. TINKER,
M. I. TINKER,
J. L. TINKER, all of Waterloo, Ill.,

njured.
M. I. TINKER, seriously so.
PATRICK M'MAHON,
pruises about the body.
BEN BRENNAN, badly hurt,
JOHN BALKINS, badly hurt,

J. L. HOLKAMP, contusion about the J. L. HOLKAMP, condition serious.

JAMES CONWAY, badly injured about the body and shouders.

PEDRO O'CONNOR, aged 11, ran over by a coal train driven by the wind, leg crushed.

The following laborers, working on a four-story iron frame at the Liggett-Meyers cigarette factory, were injured:

PATRICK TRACES, right hand torn

PATRICK REUG, internal injuries. JAMES LENAHAN, internal injuries. MICHAEL MULROON, internal in-JAMES LEINTHUS, eyes put out,

alp wounds.
THOMAS GRIFFITH, hip injured.
DAVID LEWIS, head and body cut.
CAROLINE ROLLAND, internal in-ALBERT PLATS, leg and ankle ALBERT SCHUTE, leg and arm

oroken.

Many others whose mames were not obtained were injured.

At the City Hospital:

MARY OTTESON.

LAURENCE CHILDRESS.

MARY FINAN; all three were badly yet and pruised ut and bruised.
Sixty paupers of the hospital were nore or less injured.

AN EXCITING RUN. senger train of the Chicago and Alton railway pulled out on the bridge from the Missouri side. On the way east Engineer Scott proceeded only a short distance, when he realized the awful danger. The wind struck the coaches, causing them to careen. The train was about half-way across. Overhead poles were snapping and tumbling into the river, while large stones were shifting loose from the foundations and plunging into the water. Realizing that at any moment his train might be blown into the water, or else that the bridge would be blown away. Scott put on a full head of steam in the effort to make the East-side shore.

The train had scarcely proceeded two hundred feet, and was about the same distance from the shore, when the upenger train of the Chicago and Alton

The train had scarcely proceeded two hundred feet, and was about the same distance irom the shore, when the imper span of the bridge was blown away. Tons of huge granite blocks tunbled to the tracks, where a train loaded with passengers had been but a moment before. About the same time the wind struck the train, upsetting all cars like playthings. No one was killed, but several were taken out severely injured.

The wrecked part of the bridge is just east of the big tower near the Illinois shore, and extends east about 200 feet. The entire upper portion triversed by street-cars and carriages is carried away, while the tracks beneath are buried in debris, in some places eight feet deep.

At the burning of the St. Louis refrigerator and gutter warehouse, several injured firemen had been taken from the wreck, and three more were known to be in the cellar dead.

Three brichers named Hardy, were dangerously injured. It was said that protably seventy more are still buried in the ruins. When the storm was at its height, the gas-holder at Elighteenth street collapsed, columns of burning ras leaping high in the air. The poor-

done by the destruction of the tower on the top of the central building. It crashed entirely through the building down into the basement. There were eight columns supporting the root, and the falling of these carried the floors of the buildings beneath. Eighty inmates received numerous wounds from flying glass and bricks.

Incredible as it sounds, with 1080 patients in the building 750 of whom are insane, not a life was lost at the poorhouse. The damage to the building is estimated at \$100.000. The wires in the city are dangling from the poles. Every electric-light circuit is shut off. The storm, after working a chaos of destruction in South St. Louis, moved westward into the country.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Deaths of Injured Taken to

Mary's Hospital.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)
EAST ST. LOUIS, May 28.—The Sis-EAST St. LOUIS, May 28.—The Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital kept no record of the injured received, but it is believed they will number over fifty. Only a few were considered in a critical condition. Two or three died after being received at the hospital. IN RUINS.

EAST ST. LOUIS (III.,) May 28.-East St. Louis is in ruins. The cyclone which swept down on the city last night obliterated block after block of business houses and dwellings, and left behind its red trail of death, scores of human beings buried beneath the walls of flattened buildings or

the walls of flattened buildings or crushed to death in the streets by the flying debris.

The improvised morgues and hospitals are fairly choked with dead, some crushed and battered out of some crushed and battered out of all human shape, and through them flow a steady stream of hysterical women and grim-faced men, looking for their missing ones. It is almost impossible to make an accurate estimate of those killed. At the various morgues and at St. Mary's hospital there are fifty-six, six are in the Big Four freighthouse ruins; how many more there are scattered about the city in private houses it is impossible to tell, but a conservative estimate would place the total number at least 150.

The scene is simply appalling. From the river bank to the National Stock yards, a distance of over a mile, scarcely a building is left standing. The greatest slaughter was done on the island, so-called. Here were located the Vandalis freighthouse and general offices, the river boats warehouses and humble abodes of workingmen. Nothing is left standing, the places where formerly houses and freight depots according to the literature.

rafters and bricks.

The monetary loss cannot be estimated, but it will run into the mil-

mated, but it will run into the millions.

Roy D. Moore, the Vandalla freight clerk, was caught in the wreck of the office, with about thirty other employes. He was pinned in near six others, who were all taken out alive. As to twenty-five others, he could not say what became of them.

Mrs. Horace Trump was at the bed-side of a sick sister with a year-old baby in her arms and a four-year-old daughter near on the floor when the storm struck the house. The baby and four-year-old daughter were fistantly killed. Mrs. Trump is considerably bruised. Standing on the viaduct bridge at night one could hear the agonizing screams of the wounded. At 10 o'clock last night a special train was sent to Bellevue for fire engines to assist in fighting the fire.

The first section of the cyclone for

sent to Bellevue for fire engines to assist in fighting the fire.

The first section of the cyclone, for it appeared to come in waves, struck East St. Louis about 5:15 o'clock. Eyewitnesses who were near the river declare that the cloud seemed to divide and then come together again. The path was very wide, embracing almost the entire levee district, with the center and what appeared to be the most destructive part of the storm near the Eads bridge. The upper portion of the bridge, from the east side of the river for about fifty feet, was torn away, the great iron girders being twisted like strings and the massive masonry torn away and hurled to the tracks beneath.

On the bridge, that we say the great in the strings and the contents of the contents.

like strings and the massive masonry torn away and hurled to the tracks beneath.

On the bridge just as 'the storm struck it was a Chicago and Alton passenger train. This was turned completely over, as were also three trolleycars on the upper portions of the bridge. All the passengers are badly shaken up, but none were seriously injured. Little to the north and directly on the river bank stood the Belt Line warehouse, a new brick structure. This was razed to the ground. The three upper stories of elevator B were blown off and scattered for blocks. Directly across the tracks from the Belt Line warehouse were the Vandalia general offices and freight-houses. Of the general offices scarcely one brick is left on top of another, while of the freight-houses nothing remains but a pile of kindling wood. Not more than two or three of the employes escaped, the remainder being crushed to death.

The path of the storm thence to the relay station is marked by an unbroken line of overturned freight cars, telegraph poles and roofless houses. The car tracks are utterly impassable and it will be days before anything approaching order can be effected. Whole trains of freight cars were lifted from the tracks and twisted in every direction. Sometimes the trucks had remained on the tracks, the bodies of the cars being lifted bodily off and hurled indiscriminately about for rods. To the right of the bridge, where the bridge trolley cars met the local street cars, formerly stood a long row of frame houses. Of these scarcely the wreckage remains.

formerly stood a long row of frame houses. Of these scarcely the wreckage remains.

Right here several of the vagaries of the storm were made evident. In one of the houses lived John McKenzie, an employé of the St. Louis and East St.

of the houses lived John McKenzie, an employé of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Street Railway, his wife and four children. When the storm struck their home the mother was preparing supper, and with her in the room were all her children. The entire house was raised from the floor and hurled twenty feet to one side, leaving the frightened mother and her Hittle ones standing uninjured, with the exception of a few minor bruises, but the children had their clothing torn from them.

Across the road Mrs. Patrick Dean and her two children, aged 2 and 4 years respectively, were all killed when their house fell in on them. O. G. Van Houten, an employé of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Electric Railway, was an eyewitness to the destruction of the Vandalia general offices.

"Several of us," Van Houten said, "were standing outside the carsheds, watching the approach of the storm. It seems to me that there were two distinct cyclones. All at once they seemed to come together. The telephone poles out in front of the barns went down first, and then we ran for our lives. How I got there I don't know, but finally I managed to crawl under a truss of the big bridge, and hung on for my life. Then I saw the barns where we had lately stood cave in, and all at once the Vandalia offices went. The walls seemed to be flattened out as if some big weight had fallen on top of the building. One of the freight cars in which some of the bbys crawled for safety was blown up the track with the storm. It crashed into some cars about a hundred feet up the track and here a reverse current of wind seemed to catch

it, for it was carried back west to a point beyond where it first stood, and overturned.

"See that trolley car?" said Van Houten, pointing to a car lying in the gutter, a short distance up the track. "That car was lifted bodily off the track and thrown into the gutter, where you see it. The conductor, who was standing on the rear platform, was picked up and thrown fully fifty feet, but was not seriously injured. The car-barns were completely wrecked. Sacks of sait weighing at least two hundred pounds each, were carried twenty feet."

Uptown in the business portion of the city the scene is one of desolation, Missouri avenue, for two or three blocks on either side of where once stood the relay station, is filled with debris. The storm seems to have jumped a little west of that vicinity, and struck the ground again at the depot. Truedell & Anderson's office. John Drury's big ice-house and office, Charles Hazel's flour mill, Niemas & Reymand's office, the courthouse, police station, and a dozen or more dweilings were destroyed. Further east, in Collinsville avenue, Strickler's grocery store and Kent's butcher shop were flattened out. An undertaking shop, right across the arreet near by was not touched. In fact, there is hardly a building remaining in the vicinity of the relay depot with the exception of the switch tower, about a hundred feet west. That, by some strange freak of the storm, was left almost intact, though directly in the path of the storm. Almost at its base were a dozen or more heavily-loaded freight cars overturned and splintered. What little is left of the Hazel flourmill was destroyed by fire, after the cyclone got through with it.

From Missouri avenue east to the

there were from twenty to twenty-five killed, the bodies of some of whom are still buried beneath the broken rafters and bricks.

The monetary loss cannot be esti-

WHOLE HOUSEHOLDS WIPED OUT. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—In comparison to its size, the fatalities and suffering in East St. Louis greatly exceed those on this side of the river. The larger part of the central portion of the city is razed to the ground, while on the flats razed to the ground, while on the haus along the river bank north of Eads bridge not a house is left standing. The loss of life is terrible. Scarcely one family seems to have escaped without some member having been killed, while many households were wiped out of ex-

istence.

A conservative estimate of the dead there placed it at 150. The Catholic Church of St. John of Nepomic was demolished, except the front, which stands like a tower.

A RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT

HURT. EAST ST. LOUIS (III.,) May 28.-T. E. Williams, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis and East St. Louis Rail-

APPEAL FOR AID.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—An appeal is-ST. LOUIS, May 28.—An appeal issued at midnight by the East St. Louis Relief Committee plainly shows the situation in their stricken city. They say:

"At least two hundred lives have been lost, and the number of maimed and wounded we are unable as yet to estimate, but it will probably run into the thousands. The amount of damage to property is very great, and it is impossible at this time to ascertain it, but it is safe to say that at least six thouand families are rendered homeless. A great number of these must depend upon charity for shelter.

"While the loss appears to fall upon the poorer class of people, almost every citzen has directly or indirectly suffered. While we regret exceedingly to call upon the country at large in this extremity, we feel it utterly necessary to solicit necessities for these afflicted people, although our citzens are putting forth every effort and are contributing largely and, indeed more liberally than their means allow.

"We therefore appeal to the generosity of our sister cities and other communities for help in this, our hour of trouble. We will be pleased to receive subscriptions and assistance in any form which may be deemed advisable.

"We, the executive committee, have appointed Paul W. Abt, president of the First National Bank of this city, treasurer, to whom all contributions can be sent."

GUARDSMEN TO STAND GUARD.

GUARDSMEN TO STAND GUARD. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Martial law has not been declared at East St. Louis, and it will not be unless conditions change. Gov. Altgeld so decided tonight. However, two companies of the Illinois National Guard

panies of the Illinois National Guard have been ordered under afms and directed to proceed to that city at once. These soldiers will act under the direction of the Mayor of the city and do police duty.

Early this morning, it became apparent that the local police could not protect the lives and property of the citizens of East St. Louis. Hordes, of thieves and thugs from all over the country began to swarm into the city, attracted by the opportunities offered for plunder and robbery. When the Mayor learned to what extent the thieves were swarming into the togov. Altgeld, appealing for aid from the State government.

ANOTHER ESTIMATE.

ANOTHER ESTIMATE.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) May 28.—The esti-nated death list at East St. Louis is 200, and the injured will reach about two hundred and fifty. The storm struck at the big elevators, 300 yards below the Eads bridge, followed the river to the Eads bridge, started diagonally to-ward the relay depot, and continued on to Collinsville avenue, then lifted and dropped again at the National stock

Nothing whatever remains of Broadway from the river to the viaduct, and on the east side for a width of probably six hundred yards there is absolutely no cars left standing. Cars in the yards were thrown on their sides, on top of each other, into the ponds abounding on storm. It crashed into some cars about a hundred feet up the track and here a reverse current of wind seemed to catch it, for it was carried back west to a point beyond where it first stood, and overturned.

"See the storm with the island and completely wreck The Big Four, Vandalia and L. and fyeightsheds are razed to the grounous somuch as a stick remaining in upright position. The office force, gether with the fraight has a stick remaining in upright position. not so much as a stick remaining in an upright position. The office force, to-gether with the freight-handlers at the latter shed, sought refuge in box-cars to the north of the platform, on the ap-proach of the storm, and owe their lives to that fact. No one was hurt there

beyond a few slight bruises.

At the Vandalia yard the loss of life and the number injured is very great. and the number injured is very great.

Nothing remains of the relay depot to mark where it stood. The National Hotel at the National stock yards is wrecked, the whole front being torn out, roof blown off and every window on all sides blown in.

The Nelson Morris Packing Company and the property of the

pany's plant is minus its two upper floors, and the new sale stables, which were only recently moved over from St. Louis, are leveled to the ground. The river front for 1000 yards is one great mass of wreckage. Steamboats, ferry-boats, transfers and tugs are plied up in an indiscriminate plie, some piled up in an indiscriminate pile, some partly submerged, others high and dry on the shore. The very stone masonry on the east side of the Eads bridge was cut off clean with the railroad tracks, while the approaches are twisted and wrecked. Trains are passing over very slowly and carefully. Every undertaking establishment in the place is an improvised morgue, and the hospitals are full of injured.

'at St. Mary's there were probably

'At St. Mary's there were probably sixty patients, with some so seriously hurt that they cannot recover. One little sufferer lay moaning and unconscious. She was picked up in front of

Resorts and Cafes.

RANDEST SUMMER RESORT On the Pacific Slope,
BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA,
Never Closes The Arlington Hotel. uisine unequaled in the state. Is open every day in the year, thus insuring guests rest-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER SEASON OPENS MAY I rest-class accommodations in every detail. SUMMER BEASON OPENS MAY I rest-class accommodations in severy detail. SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph derings one mile from hotel. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Write or telegraph GATY 2 DUNN.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND

THE POPULAR HOTEL METROPOLE

ELSIMORE HOT SPRINGS, LAKE VIEW HOTEL, FINEST SULPHUR BATT class: rates 510 to 510 per week. O. S. TRAPHAGEN & CO., Props.

a house without a stitch of clothing on her little body. She is injured inter-nally and will die. The mother lies hurt in another ward.

At the police station little could be learned, but what could be seen at the hospitals and morgues. It will be several days before the exact situation is known. The search for the dead is still going on, but it is slow work. There is yet too much confusion to proceed sys-tematically. The only mode of travel between St. Louis and East St. Louis is one ferry-boat, making hourly trips, and it is loaded down to the water's

CHARLES WAITE.
WILLIAM SURBER.

MRS. SOCK. J. A. PORTER. L. RICHARDSON, flagman of the AMELIA SURBER. SCOTT HAYWARD.
PETER WALMSLEY.
JOHN ANDERSON.
MRS. BRUCE.
WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN.
JACOB KINTZ.
P. J. STRICKLER.
Unknown woman and two

Unknown woman and two children, ear Drury's loehouse. Messenger boy on the bridge. Seven unknown dead in Dublin ouse.

House.
MICHAEL KINDEA, chief waybill clerk of the Vandalia.
THOMAS KEEFER.
BERT FARRELL.
WILLIAM FARRELL, route clerk of the Vandalia.
FRANK M'CORMACK, cashler of the Vandalia.
JOSEPH FRANKS, general yard-master of the Vandalia.
Unknown man about 40 years old.
Unknown woman about 35 years old.
THOMAS GRIFFIN, an expolice-man, and family of three.

an, and family of three. FRANK ROOSE, foreman at El-

notis works.

ROBERT BLAND.

JOHN VALENTINE, city collector.

DAVID S. SAGE, and wife.

PHILIP STRICKLER JR., and JUDGE FAULKE of Vandalia, Ill., MRS. M. MARTELL.

All of the boarders at the Martell louse, except Judge Hope of Alton, Ill. MR. AND MRS. JOHN HAYES. WILL HAYES.

MILL HAYES.
All boarders, estimated at sixteen, at the Tremont House.
MILES MITCHELL.
WILLIAM MITCHELL.
IRENE CLENDENNIN.
Two unknown unidentified bodies at bridge tower.
Six unidentified bodies at the electric rallway station, two of whom are supposed to be William Sullivan and wife.
MRS. JOHN REED.
PATRICK DEAN and family of six.
JOHN BUCHANEZ.
Two boarders at Slacey's boardinghouse.

TWO DOBTIERS AT SIRE
HOUSE,
EDWARD O'BRIEN,
JOHN BREEN,
IDA GLADDUE,
MRS. ROOF,
ALBERT VOLKMAN,
JOSEPH MITCHELL,
JOHN SULLIVAN,
WILLIAM RICKEY,
URKDOWN MAN OR COLUMN WILLIAM RICKEY.
Unknown man on Collinsville avenue
Son of Mrs. Ira Kent.
HENRY WINTERMANN.
WINSTAN PARK.
JACOB KORTZ.
W. J. MURRAY, manifest clerk of the

Vandalia.
ELVIN COLE.
— FPAWLEY.
ANDREW ANDERSON,
HENRY GLADDUE. ANDREW ANDERSON,
HENRY GLADDUE.
JOHN REED.
MATT KEEFE.
MRS. BARR.
MRS. JOSEPH SULLIVAN,
MRS. KEM.
MRS. SELZER.
C. C. CARROLL.
MRS. SCHMIKE.
GEORGE SCHATTMAN.
GUY AVERY.
JOSEPH C. BROWN.
JOHN A. HEARNIE.
W. E. SMITH.
R. C. SIMMONS.
MIKE BRUCKER.
Unidentified man of about 35.
Unidentified cab-driver, about 30.
DICK ANDERSON,
MABEL TRUMP.
DISSEY TRUMP.
T. J. MCANN.
MRS. MARY LEE.
SANDY HOOK, drowned.
Eight unidentified dead at Brennar's
aorgue.
WALSH CAPLAIN.

WALSH CAPLAIN. CHARLES WHICHER

CHARLES WHICHER.
MIKE VOGT.
MARTIN SPELLMAN.
DR. NUNN.
OLLIE KENT.
Other dead are:
CHARLES WAITE.
WILLIAM SURRER.
MRS. STOCK.
J. A. PORTER.
L. RICHARDSON, flagman for the
Vandama Railroad.
AMELIA SURRER.
JOHN REAMS.
SCOTT HAYWARD.
PETER WILMSLEY.
JOHN ANDERSON.
MRS. BRUCE.
JACOB KINTZE.
EMOS SULLIVAN.
P. J. STRICKLER.
MICHAEL KILDEN.
THOMAS KEENE.
BERT FARRELL.
FRANK M'CORMACK.
JOSEPH FRANKS, an ex-policeman.
THOMAS GRIFFIN and family of bree.
FRANK ROSE.

three.
FRANK ROSE.
ROBERT BLAND.
JOHN VALENTINE, City Collector.
DAVIS S. SAGE and wife.
PHILLIP STRICKLER, Jr., and

JUDGE FAULK of Vandalia, Ill.
MRS. MARTELL, all boarders at the artell House.
DISTRICT JUDGE HOPE of Alton

R. and MRS. JOHN HAYES.
ILLIAM HAYES, all boarders
Tremont House. Tremont House.
MYLER MITCHELL.
WILLIAM MITCHELL.
WILLIAM SULLIVAN and wife.
MRS JOHN REED.
PATRICK DEEN and family of six.
JOHN BUCHART.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN and Wife.
MRS. JOHN REED.
PATRICK DEEN and family of six.
JOHN BUCHART.
EDWARD O'BRIEN.
JOHN BREEN.
IDA CLADDUE.
MRS. ROOSE.
ALBERT VOLKMAN.
— MITCHELL.
JOHN SULLIVAN.
WILLIAM RICKER.
A son of Mrs. Ida Keen.
HENRY WINTERMAN.
JACOB KOERBE.
Forty-one unidentified dead.
Others of those seriously injured are:
WILLIAM STICKNEY, arm broken.
JOHN FARRELL. both legs broken.
JOED DUFFY, internal, may die.
I. C. HULL, leg broken.
WILLIAM COGAN, engineer, setously injured.
H. K. VAIL. arm broken.

House injured.

H. K. VAIL, arm broken.
MAGGIE HERBERT, arm broken.
ROY D. MOORE, right arm broken.
ROBERT BLAND, badly hurt.
JOHN M'MAHON, rib fractured,
shoulder blade broken.
PATRICK TRAINER, gash in back
of the head, delirious. the head, delirious.

JOSEPH H. BURKE, leg broken.

PETER HARRIS, arm broken.

FRANK EDAL, shoulder dislocated

WILLIAM D. WALSH, ribs and

D. F. GOODWIN, hip dislocated

JOHN KELLY, leg dislocated.

J. BRADY, back injured.

H. C. GIVEN, claim clerk at Vanda

ia, injured internally.

JOSEPH ABLY, ribs broken.
FRED BOEHL, arm broken.

WILLIAM CULLEN, legs and side

CYCLONE SCATTERINGS.

Incidents of Disaster Picked from the General Debris. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) MT VERNON (Ind.) May 28-A tor MT. VERNON (Ind.,) May 2s.—A tor-nado struck the southern portion of this city at 10 o'clock last night, wrecking nineteen buildings. The people escaped death or serious injury. The loss is great, and a relief force is securing aid

CHILDREN FALL VICTIMS. MEXICO (Mo.,) May 28.—A cyclone of great violence visited the northern part of this county, about eight mile orth of here, yesterday afternoon.
hose known to be killed are:
ELIZA WARE, daughter of J. G.

Ware.
HILDA BLASE, 6 years old.
EULAH MILLER, 9 years old.
ROSE HODGES, aged 6 years,
A son of Albert Knoeble. THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. VANDALIA (III.) May 28.—A cyclone last night swept over Irvington and Richview, south of here, destroying everything in its path and killing out-right thirteen persons.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT. AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—At Clayton, the county seat of St. Louis county, the Presbyterian Church was leveled to the ground, and another church was wrecked. Part of the courthouse at Clayton was also torn down. Houses were unroofed or totally destroyed in the path of the storm. The following is the list of killed and injured in the county, as far as ascertained: ounty, as far as ascertained:
Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. W. Becknan, crushed to death.
WILLIAM BECKMAN, badly cut

and bruised.

MRS. JAMES CREVELING, found in her an unconscious condition in he wrecked home.

CHARLES DUNN, head cut, inte

DAMAGE AT ANDERSON. ANDERSON (III.,) May 28. — The torm center struck this city last night, injuring several people and doing \$250,-000 damage. The buildings of the American Strawboard Company, An-derson Blevele Company, National Type Company and the Presbyterian Church were blown down.

COLUMBIA, PA., IS STRUCK. LANCASTER (Pa.,) May 28.—Columbia was struck by a cyclone at noon to-day. The Columbia Rolling Mill was razed to the ground. One man was reported killed.

SACRIFICED TO THE STORM. ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Specials to the Republic from the various storm-swept owns in Illinois and Missouri furnish

towns in Illinois and Missouri furnish
the following list of dead:
Dead at New Baden, Ill.:
PETER KRAUSE.
MRS. KRAUSE.
PIERCE MEYER.
MINNIE RUST.
ADAM PETERS.
IDA BORNE.
JOHN FERGUSON,
An unknown jewelry peddler, residence St. Louis.
Dead at Breckenridge, Ill.:
M. JENKINS.
JOHN BARNES.
In Audrain county, Mo.:

M. JENRINS.
JOHN BARNES.
In Audrain county, Mo.:
ROSE HODGE.
ELIZA WARE.
HILDA BLAZE.
EULAH MILLER.
A son of Albert Knoebel.
Dead at Jefferson City, Ill.:
MRS. MARGARET CARROLL.
ROBERT FOSTER.
Three children.
Woman, name unknown.
At Dye, Ill., four school children.
At High Hill, Mo.:
MRS. GEORGE SEE.
At Washington, Mo.:
ROBERT THOMPSON.
THE ST. PAUL SAFE.

THE ST. PAUL SAFE. KEOKUK (Ia.) May 28.—The packet ship St. Paul of the Diamond Jo Line, reported sunk in St. Louis's tornado, arrived here safely tonight. She was out of the path of the storm and suf-

SYMPATHY FROM ABROAD. LONDON, May 29.—All of the morning papers here have editorials on the terrible disaster at St. Louis, and all their sympathy with the resi

The Chronicle urges England to send some prompt and effective expression of sympathy. "It is quite certain," said this English journal, "that if it had happened in England, the sufferers would not wait long for sympathetic words, or, if necessary, actions from America."

The Graphic says: "Not even the stories of Pompeil and Herculaneum can compare with it in awful solemnity." The Chronicle urges England to send

IN NEW JERSEY. TRENTON (N. J.,) May 28.—A heavy torm this afternoon swept over from he Pennsylvania shore. At White-norse, south of Tofton, a barn was horse, south of Torton, a parn was blown down and a man named Duffy was badly hurt. The storm went on to Allentown, Monmouth county, where a number of small buildings were wrecked and several persons injured. At Longorne, Pa., George Wenterk was killed by the destruction of a barn.

At Wheat Sheaf, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the station was blown down, and several tobacco houses were un-roofed. Whitehorse, George Newell was

ILLINOIS GETS IT. Wind and Electricity Join in

KEWANEE (Ill.,) May 28.—A terrific wind and electric storm passed through this section early this morning, doing great damage. Several people were reported killed.

NEW BADEN WIPED OUT.

CENTRALIA (III...) May 28.—The

ctorm last night passed through South
Illinois and spread destruction over a
large extent of territory west, south
and southeast of Centralia.

New Baden, a village on the Air Line
Railroad west of Centralia, was completely wiped out, only six houses remaining. Thirty-six lives were lost
there. NEW BADEN WIPED OUT.

there.

At New Madrid, southeast of this city, seven persons are reported killed and thirty injured. The cyclone pursued an easterly course, taking in the villages of Irvington, Richview, Ashley, Boyd and Dix. Houses were blown down, and persons were killed in all these places. It is estimated that in the counties of Clinton, Washington and Jefferson, fifty lives have been lost, All wires are down.

KILLED NEAR JEFFERSON CITY.

MT. VERNON (Ill.,) May 28.—Mrs.

MT. VERNON (Ill.,) May 28.—Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Robert Foster and three children and their aunt are re-ported killed near Jefferson City, this

county, by the cyclone last night. Many all over the county were injured.

STATESMEN STARTLED. National Capital Gets a Reminder of the Storm.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

(BY ASSOCIATED PIESS WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 28.—For the third time in ten days, Washington has experienced a cyclone, and for twenty minutes this afternoon, the wind swept the city and the rain beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. Louis horror. With the newspaper stories of yesterday's tornado fresh in the mind, the sudden sweep

paper stories of yesterday's tornado fresh in the mind, the sudden sweep of the storm caused much suffering to nervous folks.

The wind came from the southwest at the beginning, about 3:30 o'clock, and with rapidly-increasing velocity, swung around to the northwest and north, and tore along, sweeping away roofs from a number of buildings, including the Lutheran Memorial Church, uprooting scores of trees all over the city, and doing other injury. Much damage was done to the splendid foliage in the executive mansion grounds, and two of the finest of the large old trees were torn up by the roots, making four lost in a week from the storms.

The wind acted like a genuine west-

roots, making four lost in a week from the storms.

The wind acted like a genuine western cyclone in the White House grounds, cutting the trees and great limbs away in a clean, but narrow path across the rear lawn.

At the Capitol, the storm caused a temporary suspension of business. In the House, members rushed through the lobbles to the porticos and watched the storm. Mr. Dingley of Maine, who temporarily occupied the chair, was for several minutes almost the sole occupant of the House. The meteorological instruments in the House lobby showed remarkable changes. The temperature fell 31 deg, in fifteer minutes. The force of the wind for the first five minutes averaged sixty miles an hour, gradually increasing to seven-ty-one miles for the last five minutes, the wind at the height of the storm suddenly shifting from southwest to northwest.

The barometer had been gradually falling all day until this storm came, when it began to rise. During the progress of the storm it rose'.14 of an inch.

ACTION BY CONGRESS

ACTION BY CONGRESS.

ACTION BY CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON May 28.—The following resclution was presented in the House today by Representative Joy of St. Louis, and was adopted:

"Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, in Congress assembled; that the Secretary of War be and he is hereby authorized to lend the mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis, under such regulations and restrictions as he may see proper, a sufficient number of tents to temporarily shelter such citizens as may have lost their homes by the tornado of yesterday."

Mhen the resolution reached the Senwhen the resolution reached the Senate unanimous consent was given to take it up. Senator Vest said Missouri was able to take care of her people, and that later reports had shown the first reports of the terrible calamity to have been exaggerated. He said it would do no harm to adopt the resolution, however. The resolution was changed from a concurrent to a joint one and was adopted.

THE CZAR'S "AT HOME."

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION IN THE THRONE ROOM.

bassadors, Ministers and Other Foreign Officials of High Degree Wait Upon the Monarch—That Grand Court Ball.

MY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE MOSCOW, May 28.—(By Atlanticable.) The Czar and Czarian toda; received the Ambassadors, the special missions, the military officers of ex-alted rank, the Asiatic deputations and the mayors of the provinces in standing rows in the throne room. The function was one of the most brilliant it is pos sible to imagine. The Czarina dressed in pale blue silk, with a velve train richly embroidered with silver and studded with diamonds. The United States Minister, C. R. Breckinridge, and full representation of the American nission, participated in the ceremonies There was an endless diversity of costumes among the 700 deputations from the rural cantons. Each received a present of the traditional bread and

salt on a silver carver and inlaid platter. Ikons adorned with jewels were presented to the Asiatic deputations.

The 'Siberians wore costly furs and the rabbis of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Warsaw wore sacerdotal robes of pure white silk donned specially to mark the first occasion of Jews being received at the Russian court.

THE GRAND COURT BALL.

LONDON, May 28.—A dispatch from Moscow to the Chronicle says the grand court ball at the palace began at 9 clock in the evening. Its brilliancy baffles description, with the uniforms of baffles description, with the uniforms of every nation from China to Peru, the Russian ladies with their magnificent costumes, which have cost thousands of roubles each, and the scarcely less striking tollettes of many English and American ladies; the Czar and Czarina with all their royal guests entered and made the round of the ballroom, the Czar in a simple scarlet uniform with silver facings and his breast ablaze with decorations, and the Czarina with an amazing tiara of diamonds of priceless worth. Dancing was next to impossible, owing to the crush and to the fact that there were three times as many women as men.

Gompers Obeys Orders.

MILWAUKEE, (Wis.,) May 28.—
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, arrived in Milwaukee today, Gomperscomes to the city in response to
rather imperative requests made by
the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, to consider the existing conditions resulting from the strike of
street-railway men, which remains in
about the same condition as in the
first week of the strike. Gompers
says he will use every effort in his
power to bring about an honorable settlement. Gompers Obeys Orders

Street-railway People in Contempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—A series of sensations marked the preliminary examination of Assessor John D. Siebe for perjury in the valuation of the Market-street Railway Company's property, heard before Superior Judge Wallace today. The officials of the railway refused to produce their books in court. though ordered by Judge Wallace to do so. The court adjudged them each guilty of contempt, and ordered them to appear for sentence tomorrow. The officials in contempt are Yuca Froident Alvinsa Hayward, Secretary Willcutt, Auditor Thomas and Accountant Folsom. Street-railway People in Contemp

TUCSON (Aris.) May 28.—Jesus Pares has been sentenced to be executed June 5, for the murder of the Dolt family. A strong effort is being made, especially among Mexican citizens, to have a further respite granted or a commutation of the sentence. It is claimed that evidence has been discovered fixing the guilt on other parties.

WHITE'S ALL RIGHT.

Steadily-growing Fame of the California Senator.

Plotters Are Now After Senator Perkins's Head.

congress Ready to Adjourn-Col lapse of Reed's Little Boom-Re publican Record Contrasted with Democratic Blunders.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON (D. C.,) May 22.— Seldom has a Senator made such a reputation as Senator White has achieved in his fight for San Pedro. As chairman of the Commerce Committee, Senator Frye has always been su-preme. In the first place he is a man preme. In the first place he is a man of great ability, and as every Senator is interested in securing harbor appro-priations, it has always been considered, and rightly, that it is very bad policy to fight anything in that line that has Senator Frye's approval. To a private citizen who is in favor of the people's harbor it is comparatively an easy matter for him to declare his opinion and stand by it strongly, but t requires remarkable bravery for a Senator to lock horns with so influen-Senator to lock holds with so that it tial a man as Frye. Then, too, the in-fluence of the Southern Pacific Rail-road in California politics is very great and has in times past been paramount to all others. To conduct a fight would

road in California politics is very great, and has in times past been paramount to all others. To conduct a fight would be, with a weaker man than Senator White, equivalent to political suicide. And yet he fought as very few have ever done, bearded Frye in the committee. went directly to Huntington when the San Pedro project had been defeated, carrying the Santa Monica scheme with it and succeeded in securing the outer harbor with every prospect favoring San Pedro.

It has been a splendid fight, and it is not yet ended, for there is no doubt that strenuous efforts will be made to control the board when appointed, and to prevent this the friends of San Pedro must stand together and work unceasingly. No board ever has decided in favor of Santa Monica, and it is not probable that this one will do so, but the friends of San Pedro cannot afford to rest easy until the matter is finally settled, which will not be until after the board has reported.

Huntington claims that he has taken no interest in the harbor fight and has not approached any of the Senators upon the subject, confining his efforts to the Funding Bill, and yet as soon as he gave his consent to a settlement the conferees agreed within a few minutes. Huntington controls the two committees as no man ever did before. His power is almost absolute, and yet, to the credit of the present Congress be it said, he has not been able to pass his Funding Bill. Speaker Reed and the majority of the committee are willing to do his bidding, but there are enough unpurchasable men in Congress to prevent the iniquity being consummated.

Already the axe is being sharpened for the political decapitation of Senator Perkins. The railroad people are even more bitter against him than against Senator White. They claim that even if he opposed them it was wholly unnecessary for him to do more than vote with Senator White, as the harbor was not in his part of the State and he was not in his part of the State and he was not an member of the Commerce Committee. There will be a strong

Congress is ready to adjourn as the Rivers and Harbors Bill belaw. The principal business

Congress is ready to adjourn as soon as the Rivers and Harbors Bill becomes a law. The principal business accomplished is the passage of the appropriation bills, which in spite of the cry of economy that went up at the beginning of Congress are unusually heavy. One thing has been accomplished that is not to be found in the legislation—Speaker Reed had a very considerable boom when the House met, but he has none now, and there is no probability that he will ever have another.

It seems incredible that he should make so many serious blunders, the parcelling of the House offices and the chairmanships of committees among four or five State was a death knell to any of the hopes he entertained as to the Presidency. His leaning toward Huntington, his arbitrary recognition of a few favorites and refusal to recognize others plainly entitled to the floor, his refusal to put appeals from his rulings to vote have not endeared him to the members or the country. It is exceedingly doubtful whether he could be elected to his present position if a vote were to be taken now. That he should have expected any delegates from the States whose Representatives he has ignored is almost inconceivable, and it is not at all remarkable he did not get them. When he made so plain a bid for New York and the Empire State brought out a candidate of its own, with McKinley evidently second choice the whole fabric of the Reed boom felt to the ground. But aside from this, the Republicans as a party have made a splendid record to go to the country on Two Democratic blunders have placed that party on the defensive in matters that they will find it very difficult to defend.

There is no question that the sympathies of the people are with the Cubans in their struggle for liberty, and the Republicans are on record with a vigorous policy concerning Spain. A Democratic President has refused to obey the directions of Congress, and the Democratic party must bear the blame of the destruction of American property and the placing of American lives in jeopardy

in jeopardy in Cuba.

But the Democrats in Congress did
not prevent the resolution from being
senforced and they will disavow the
failure of Cleveland to act which will not prevent the resolution from being enforced and they will disavow the failure of Cleveland to act which will make this question a little more favorable for them. The other blunder is far more serious and how it could have been committed is not easily understood. When Congress met, the revenues of the government did not equal the expenditures, the treasury was bankrupt. The Democratic President called upon Congress to provide some means for meeting this emergency. The Republicans passed measures for this purpose at once. These measures were not satisfactory to the Republicans themselves, but were believed to be the best that a Presidential approval could be obtained for. No attempt was made to pass a Republican tariff but only to so increase the revenues under the present Democratic tariff that means would be provided for the maintenance of the government. It would naturally be supposed that if there was to be a response to the appeal of a Democratic President, it would be by the Democrats. But not so; the Republicans arose above mere party lines, and responded promptly, passing measures which, although they were not perfect, were unquestiously vasily better than the present condition. They passed the House by a very large majority and only five Republicans Senators voted against this magnamious attempt, to help a Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement will the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement while the Democratic President out of trouble caused by his mismanagement will the Democratic President out of trouble caused b

present condition of the treasury, and by their opposition to the only relief offered, they have furnished the best weapons for the coming campaign ever given by a party in power. FRANK L. WELLES.

CUT DOWN HER ALLOWANCE.

Mrs. Stanford's Novel Petition Which Judge Coffey Granted. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—A novel petition was presented to the Probate Court today by Jane L. Stanford, widow of the late Senator Leland Stanford. Ever since the death of her husband Mrs. Stanford has, under an order o the court, been drawing a family allowance of \$10,000 a month. At her request Judge Coffey today reduced this allowance to \$2500 a month pending the further order of the court. Mrs. Stanford considered a reduction

her allowance necessary because present condition of the estate. [SPORTING RECORD.]

MADE HIM LOOK FUNNY.

OWEN ZIEGLER JOLTS UP DAL HAWKINS FOR POINTS.

Philadelphia Scrapper Gets

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—By con stent hard fighting, forcing the issu throughout, Owen H. Ziegler bested Dal Hawkins in the eight-round con-test at Billy Shannon's testimonial to-night, and got the decision of the referee and the purse. As in all such case

where the unequivocal knock out is wanting, the referee's decision did not meet with universal approval, but it was satisfactory to the majority of the 300 or so who were at the People's Palce to witness it.

First round—Ziegler opened with a terrific-rush, intending to land a right-hand blow on Hawkins's face. The lathand blow on Hawkins's face. The latter only saved himself by a quick movement that enabled him to clinch, but immediately afterward Ziegler planted a right-hand swing on the jaw that knocked Hawkins down, and it looked for a second or two as though it had knocked him out. He recovered, however, and after receiving the punishment of two or three blows, knocked Ziegler down. The fighting was heavy, with the advantage on Ziegler's side for the rest of the round.

Second round—This was all Ziegler's Second round—This was all Ziegler's way, Hawkins receiving severe pun

Third round—Hawkins recovered Third round—Hawkins recovered better form, though he got a blow under the right eye that made it look funny for the rest of the fight. Fourth round—Hawkins was decidedly groggy, and the call of time was a decided relief to him.

Fifth round—This was much slower, amounting to little more than an exchange of ineffectual blows, but with Hawkins showing better.

Sixth round—This was much the same, with the advantage to Ziegler. Seventh round—The seventh round proved increasingly advantageous to Ziegler, he standing punishment much better than Hawkins, who was getting groggy again.

ing groggy again.
Eihth round—Though Ziegler could took knock Hawkins out, the latter was constantly clinching for time.

AN AMERICAN WINNER. Wishard Takes the Welton Handi

eap Plate at London.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LONDON, May 28.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Wishard, the property of E. Wishard, the American turfman, won the Wilton welter handicap plate, valued at 150 sovereigns, today, at the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. C. G. Menzier's Bob was se

In the race for the Beaufort handi-cap of 500 sovereigns, E. Wishard's Damsel II was among the nine starters, but was unplaced. W. R. Raid's Mar-chiston won, B. I. Barnato's Marble second and Mr. Viner's Fabris third.

EASTERN BASEBALL

Philadelphia Outscores Chicago. Pittsburgh Doubles Up on Boston.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 8. Batteries—Taylor and Clements; Parker and Kittredge

BALTIMORE-ST. LOUIS BALTIMORE, May 28.—The St. Louis-Baltimore game was postponed on ac-count of rain.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Cin-cinnati-Washington game was post-poned on account of wet grounds. PITTSBURGH-BOSTON.

BOSTON, May 28.-Boston, 3; Pitts Batteries—Dolan and Bergen; Haw-ley and Merritt. POSTPONED GAMES.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The New York-Cleveland and Brooklyn-Louis-ville baseball games scheduled for to-day were postponed on account of rain. Three Friends at Work.

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) May 28.—A special from Key West says the Cuban population of this city is greatly excited over an expedition preparing to leave on the steamer Three Friends. The steamer has been lying since dark at a point near an island four miles from this city, and about one hundred and fifty Cubans have gone aboard.

The Spanish Consul is in ignorance of the matter, as well as the United States authorities. The reported wreck of the Three Friends on Mate Cumbo Reef was merely a ruse to throw the Spanish authorities off the track. JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) May 28 --

Reef was merely a ruse to throv Spanish authorities off the track

[COAST RECORD.]

RIDES WITH BLOOD ON HIS FACE.

Murderer Dunham is Pursued.

He is Making His Way Along Smith Creek.

A Bad Reputation Given Him at the Inquest.

Gov. Budd on a Six-horse Stage Causes Great Enthusiasm at Coul-terville—The Victoria Rescue Work Completed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) SAN JOSE, May 28.-Dunham was ocated late this evening near Smith Creek. He was riding the same horse as when he left. He had on no shoes, but sacks on his feet. He had a bloody wound on his face, evidently received in the fight when he killed the family. Dunham formerly worked at Smith Creek Hotel, and was recognized there. Four men are following him.

The Sheriff's posse, consisting of thirty men, divided into three squads and at midnight left Smith's Creek to scour the surrounding country in search of Dunham. The men are using bloodhounds to assist them in the search, and it is believed that Dunham will be captured within the next twenty-four hours.

THE INQUEST. SAN JOSE, May 28.—The inquest was ompleted in the McGlincy murders today. The most important evidence was that of Mrs. Parker, who was a nurse for the murderer's wife during her re-Mrs. Parker swore that Dunham was cruel, refusing to buy absolute neces-saries. He called his wife's father a heep-thief, and Mrs. Dunham complained to the nurse that Dunham threatened to steal the babe to take it Mexico and raise it a Catholic; also

on and gambling-house. Mrs. McGlincy was down on Dunham, said he stole her daughter's watch, who knew Dunham best say he was of a cruel, cold and vindictive

Minnie Schesler, the servant girl, was buried here today, the funeral taking place from the First Christian Church. There was a large attendance. The other victims will be buried tomorrow from the late McGlincy residence. There will be a large attendance.

HIS SACRAMENTO RECORD. SACRAMENTO, May 28.-James B Dunham, who murdered Col. R. P. McGlincy, Mrs. McGlincy, James K. Wells, Minnie Schesler, Robert Briscoe

Wells, Minnie Schesler, Robert Briscoe and Mrs. Hattle Dunham, his wife, near San José on Tuesday night, was quite well known in Sacramento.

During the last State Fair Dunham and his wife conducted a restaurant and lemonade stand at the corner of Fifteenth and M streets. They were supplied by a local house with the necessary crockery and glassware but they were subsequently dispossessed of these article by the manager of the concern. A suit for damages followed, in which the merchant was mulcted to the extent of \$80.

Dunham and his wife occupied apartments at No. 719½ J street from September, 1895, to an early date in January of this year. Yesterday Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Hinters made inquiries regarding his residence here, and from their investigations they are convinced that Dunham is too well known to come here without being apprehended by the authorities.

Gov. Budd today offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of Dunham.

GRAVE NEGLIGENCE.

Evidence Against the Civic Authorities of Victoria. GY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) VICTORIA (B.C.,) May 28.—The w

of rescue at the scene of the bridge diswas completed this afternoon when the last of the bodies were reco ered by divers. The death roll includes fifty-five names, and it is feared that two or three strangers may yet be miss ing.

Evidence is accumulating showing

grave negligence on the part of the civic authorities, they having been warned the day before the accident that the bridge could not hold. This afternoon was given up to the funerals of the vic-tims. Twenty funerals are arranged

Budd Came in A-flying. Budd Came in A-flylag.
COULTERVILLE, May 28.—Gov.
Budd, accompanied by his nephew, arrived here this afternoon on the first trip over the new six-horse, stage line from Merced to Yosemite Valley. There is great enthusiasm over the Governor's unexpected visit. Flags are flying and cannons booming. He was tendered a reception this evening. The Governor leaves in the morning over the McLean turnile road via Bower's w the the McLean turnjike road, via Boy

Our Doors June 20 Will Close

> We are making a special offer of Parquet Flooring during our remaining days. Handsome designs, 86 inches wide, laid in your home ready to use, and for 50 per cent below actual Eastern cost.

\$1.00 the yard.

XXXX

TUTTLE MERCANTILE CO.

308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Block.

Everybody who reads will

want-

• THE • SUNDAY **TIMES**

FOR MAY 31,

For it will be, as usual, a surpasssing issue. chock-block with pictures and reeking with news from all over the

> ..WIDE ..WIDE ..WORLD.

A few of the Special features will be-

A Visit to McKinley at Canton. By Frank G. Carpenter. The Story of the Wheel.

A Bicycle Symposium. Unparalleled Experiment.. Two railway trains dashing together at a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Talks of Fools .. By Bab. Nature's Coinage... By Jerome K. Jerome.

Royal Gems. By George F. Kuns. Exploration by Balloon..

The Trouble on Board the Athol.. A Stirring Story. By Morgan Robertson.

Family Life in a Circus.. By Marion Depew. A Sly Monkey .. A Hindoo Fairy Story.

By J. Carter Beard Belief in Immortality... Our Sunday Sermon.

By Rev. Geo. L. Perin, D.D. Full Report of the Memorial Day Exercises.. The Usual Brilliant

Business Display .. A Handsome Page for the Ladies-God Bless 'Em., Stories of Interest for the Boys and Girls.. The Eagle.

The Stage..

And many other features peculiar to a Metropolitan Newspaper. It will be out fresh and gay-Early Tomorrow. Price 5 cents. Newsboys and dealers

DON'T MISS IT.

will supply you.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS naily appeared before me, Ha
ler, superintendent of circulation of
Mirror Company, who, being d
deposes and says that the bona;
s of The Times for each day of
mided May 23, 1896, were as follows:
, May 17. 23,
, " 18. 17.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a soven-day paper, so above aggregate, vis., 127,550 copies, issed by us during the seven days of the past sek, would, if apportioned on the basis of a sc-day evening paper, give a daily average cirtation for each week-day of 27,265 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los An-eles paper which has regularly ublished sworn statements of its irculation, both gross and net, reckly, monthly and yearly, during he past several months. Advertisers ave the right to know the NET IRCULATION of the medium which ecks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

e cent a word for each insertion.

PECIAL NOTICES-

CHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC ART; Mrs. Adeline Duval Mack; formerly New York and Washington, D. C. Private lessons and classes day and evening; special training; theatrical profession. An amateur club, ladies and gentlemen, studying plays, connected with school. Particulars and terms apply residence, THE CLARENDON, 408 S. Hill st.; Mrs. Mack's services may be engaged for recitals and residings.

readings.

ROM LONG BEACH TO CATALINA AND

TO Steam yacht Dawn, Sunday. return, \$1, on steam yacht Dawn, Sunday. Leave Long Beach at 7:30 a.m., return 4 p.m.; tickets for sale at BAILEY'S NEWS

STAND.

THE TREE OF LIFE REMEDY — THE
greatest discovery of the age; it cures catarrh and all lung trouble. CORNELL &
WOOD, room 10, 331½ S. Spring st. 2

A. G. HATCH—PASADENA AND LOS AN
geles Express. Los Angeles Order Book,
110¾ S. Spring. Tel. 250. Pasadena Order
Book, Wood'a Pharmacy, Tel. 34.

KOTICE—PARTIES WHO HAD LAUNDRY
in the Charley Yick Woo laundry will call
and identify same; place was burnt out
Monday night.

DRINK 'IDAN HA" NATURAL MINERAL

Monday night.

DRINK "IDAN HA" NATURAL MINERAL
Tater for stomach trouble. H. J. WOOLLA-EST PRICES PAID FOR GENTS' CAST-OFF clothing. PAISNER, 445 Ducommun st

WALLPAPER REDUCED—BIG DISCOUNT to hangers. 603 S. BROADWAY. RON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST. DR PLUMBING, GO TO VANDEGRIFT, 223 W. Fourth st.

CHURCH NOTICES-

EMEMBER, FRIENDS, W. J. COLVILLES gives practical instruction in Spiritual Science and Philosophy this (Friday) even-ing, at 8.p.m., in Banquet Hall, Odd Fel-lows' building, in reply to questions from the audience. Jôe admission. 29

WANTED-Help, Male.

AUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, (Successors to Petty, Hummel & Co.,)

California Bank Building, 302 W. Second st., in basement Telephone 509.

open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

2 hay hands, \$1 etc; camp blacksmith, \$1.50 and board; 2 hay hands, \$20 etc.; American ranch hand, \$1 etc.; 2 general ranch hands, \$41 etc.; ranch hands, \$30 etc. HOYEL DEPARTMENT.

Camp cook, 5 men, \$1 etc.; man to carry sign, \$60 and meals; colored beliboy, \$10 etc.; cook for 2 on ranch, \$10 etc.; pastry cook and baker, some meat work, \$45 etc. HOTEL DEPARTMENT. (FEMALE.)

Second girl, sanitarium, \$20 etc.; woman to cook for 12 boarders, \$25 etc.; dish-

Second girl, sanitarium, 3-0 etc.; woman to cook for 12 boarders, \$20 etc.; dishwasher, \$3.50 week, room, etc.; dishwasher, \$6.50 week, room, etc.; dishwasher, hotel, \$15 etc.; waitress, wash napkins, \$20 etc.; girl to wash dishes, \$10 etc.; cook, family hotel, \$35 etc.

HUUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

HOUSEHOLD SPING, \$1.50 etc., Pico-Heights, \$15 etc.; housegirl. Spring st., Hope st., Burlington ave., 15th st., \$20 and \$20 etc., first-class families; middle-aged woman, housework, country \$12 etc.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—WONDERFUL! HUNDREDS OF good, reliable men and women wanting situations; Al cooks, bakers, waiters, stewards, kitchen help, chambermaids, housekeeper, laundry help, ranch hands, orchard men and milkers furnished at once by Cal. Employment Bureau, 216 W. First. Tel. main 964. ment Bureau, 216 W. Frist. 161. main 964.

WANTED — DRAUGHTSMAN, SALBSMAN,
drummer, shoemaker, salesman, porter, representative housekeeper, officegirl, waitres,
sales ladies, companion, governess, housework, chambermaid. NITTINGER'S, 320/
S. Broadway, 30

S. Broadway. 30

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE HONEST YOUNG man for general work about place, as gardener and coachman; must be conversant with care of horses, etc. Call 304 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—10 EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS, salary and commission, exceptions salary and commission, exceptional oppor-tunity. PACIFIC COAST MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, 141 Wilson Block. 29 WANTED-SOBER UNMARRIED MAN WHO understands care of garden and of horse good driver; leave address at No. 111 W SECOND ST. 29

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman; cooking alone or housework; city or country. 115½ N. MAIN, room 16. 29 WANTED-ANOTHER GOOD BOY. L. A DISTRIBUTING CO., 254 Wilson Block, 25

WANTED-

Help, Female.

Help, Female.

WANTED—TODAY, 6 HOUSE GIRLS, \$15, \$16, \$30, \$22.50, \$25; 2 Germans, 2 cooks, small boarding houses; second girl, \$20 CROWN CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Pasadens. Pasadena.

ANTED— RELIABLE HELP; EPISCOPAL lission, 723 S. Olive st.; industrious women and girls furnished employment, free of tharge.

ANTED—RELIABLE HELP WITH GOOD references furnished promptly. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE EMP. AG'CY. 553 S. Broadway. ANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE work for a home in a respectable family Address X, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 29 INTED- HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD ID at MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY'S, 71/6 S. Broadway. Tel. 819. ANTED - FIRST-CLASS WAIST-MAKER mmediately, 611 W. 11TH ST. 29 ANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 849 BUR-ANTED - A WOMAN TO WORK MORN-

THE A YOUNG MARRIED MAN

s a job to drive delivery wagon or

ge or anything to support his family;

permans and accurate at figures; layears

tent in city; good reference. Address

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED-JAPANESE COUPLE WANT A good place; man cook, wife wait on table and house-cleaning; city or country; have reference. Address X, box S3, TIMES OF-WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN in grocery store or dairy, good driver honest and trustworthy; good reference Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 30

Address X. DOX 80, THES OFFICE 30
WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE COOK, EXperienced, wishes a place in small family;
furnish recommendation. Address X. box
71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO
work in saloon or second cook for hotel,
city or country. Adress J. K., 211 W. 47th
ST. 20

WANTED JAPANESE COOK WISHES A situation in this city or vicinity. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Situations, Female

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY WHO HAS had several years' experience in managin accounting and book-keeping, a position trust or a working interest in a small goo paying business; is willing to invest fre \$500 to \$500; best of references given a required. Address, with full particular X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN WANTED — A MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN wishes a position; housekeeper, companion to invalid or elderly people; willing to sew or make herself generally useful, MRS, WEBBER, 311 W. Third st. 29
WANTED — SITUATION AS COOK OR housekeeper in private family or hotel, understands first-class French, German and American cooking; country preferred. 338% S. HILL ST., near Fourth st. 29
WANTED-LADY OWNING TYPEWRITER wishes position as stenographer or cashier; understands general office work and book-keeping; references. Address L, 13: S. HILL ST. 31.

132 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GOVERness, skilled in kindergarten methods, sewing, needlework, etc., a suitable position.
LOS ANGELES TEACHERS' AGENCY,
525 Stimson Block.
29 WANTED-COMPETENT AMERICAN Wo-VANTED—COMPETENT AMERICAN
man would do housework and cooking a
beach or mountains, good wages expected
Address MRS. L., room 2, 308 S. Main st.

city. 29
WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY Position in hair-dressing establishment to do shampooing and give face massage 572
TEMPLE ST. 29

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS FOR CHIL-dren's clothes and plain family sewing, city or country; 75c per day, M. P., 319 SAND ST. SAND ST.

WANTED — A PLACE TO DO PLAIN housework in a small family; moderate wages. Address X, box 76, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED—BY RRFINED LADY; POSITION With dentist, physician or other office work, Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 29
WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS FEMALE cook, position with camping party, Address L. F., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 29
WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT GERMAN ENGAGEMENT OF THE COMPETENT GERMAN ENGAGEMENT OF THE COMPETENT OF THE C WANTED-A GIRL WANTS A SECOND place in a private family; call or write to 720 N. HILL ST. WANTED — BY COMPETENT WOMAN, work by the day. 348 S. HILL, room 3. 29

WANTED-To Purchase.

WANTED — TO BUY A 9 OR 10-ROOM house with modern improvements on or near car line; south or southwest; give me your lowest cash price. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY A 9 OR 10-ROOM house in the provided southwest; give me your lowest cash price. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY A 9 OR 10-ROOM houses, 12-ROOM ho WANTED - FURNITURE, SMALL OR

large lots. If you want quick cash and good price notify RED RICE. 219 W. Second. 9 WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND furniture, etc., by the carload or in small lots; spot cash. 521 S. BROADWAY. 30 NANTED-TO RUY ALL KINDS OF SEC-ond-hand furniture for cash. J. H. ROB-ERTS, auctioneer. 247 S. Main.

WANTED-GOOD 435 CAMERA; MUST BE cheap; state price. Address X, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — NEW PROCESS GASOLINE stove: also one range with water pipe. 617 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE to move off. Address X, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR A FEW MONTH: cottage or flat; must be well furnished have bath and gas stove and be situated bet. First and 10th, Main and Flower; re sponsible family of 3 adults. Answer X box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 29 box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 29
WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE
in southwest, near car line, for adults;
rent must be reasonable. Address X, box
57, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — TO RENT, AN 8 OR 9-ROOM house; willing to pay \$40 to \$50 per month, Address M. MEYBERG, 138 S. Main st. 1 WANTED - TO RENT A WAREHOUSE well-located. Address 548 S. HOPE ST. 2

WANTED-

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 36 TO 118
day introducing the "Comet," the only
snap-shot camera made. The greatest sell
of the century; general and local agen
wanted all over the world. Exclusive te
ritory. Write today for terms and sample
AIKEN-GLEASON CO., La Crosse, Wis. WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT can make from \$3 to \$5 a day. Call bet 2 and 5 o'clock p.m. at PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 317 N. Main st. 15

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE neatest restaurants on Main st., cheap rent and doing good business; owner one of the finest cooks in the city; want partner to take cash and attend to front part; \$175 to get in on the ground floor. E. T. CASEY & CO., 223 W. First st.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH AT least \$2000 to establish a money-making all-cash business; guaranteed by first-class real estate security; principals only call. ROOM 213, Byrne Block.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED - A GOOD GENT'S TRUNK state price. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED-A GOOD ROLLER-TOP DESK.
X, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 29

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—\$10 DOWN AND \$10 A MONTH from \$175 up; Adams st. Park tract, 27th and 25th sts., near Central ave. We will sell 10 tot on these easy terms only, and you had become the state of t FOR SALE-LOT SOUTHWEST, BARGAIN worth \$600; will sell \$450; must sell par

29 20 S. Broadway.

FO SALE-GOOD LOTS IN SANTA MONica near new bicycle track and Sante
Fé station, at \$90 each; \$25 cash and \$10
a month. WILSHIRE CO., 143 S. Broad-FOR SALE WANTED FOR CASH BAR gain in lots, houses, business and country property. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First,

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

FOR SALE—RANCH; \$4250; BEAUTIFUL 9acre orange and lemon grove in full bearing, located at Duarte; first-class waterright; soil AN 0. 1; located close to schools,
churches, railroad depot, etc.; tsrms \$5000
cssh; balance on time; this property is offered for sale only on account of the
owner being unable to live on the ranch, as
his business calls him elsewhere; intending
purchasers would do well to investigate this
ranch before buying elsewhere. GOWEN,
EBERLE & CO. 143 S. Broadway. 29

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 20 OR 40 ACRISEs
of land in Sants Barbara and San Luis Oblspo counties; bought now before the rise, will
pay large returns on investment; truit land,
bean land, or land for diversified farming;
now sells at from \$5 to \$40 per acre; climate
delightful; soil fertile; water abundant. For
full particulars call on or address (the owners of 50,000 acres) PACIFIC LAND CO.,
San Luis Oblspo ceunty, Cal., or 127 W.
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—

Chino Valley fruit, alfalfa and sugar-beet land, \$50 to \$90 per acre, with water; near 2 railroads and the largest beet-sugar factory in the United States; easy terms to actua settlers; special inducements to large colonies.

C. W. MAXSON, 135% S. Spring.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES OF LAND LOcated in Orange county, adjoining railroad;
1000 acres rich sandy loam, balance good
pasture land and weil watered. This land
has been acmed of the past three years
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FOR SALE — JURUPA RANCHO, ADJOINing Riverside; choice orange and lemon
land, with one inch of water to each five
acres; oldest water-right in Southern Callfornia; \$85 per acre; corn, alfalfa and sugarbeet land, \$25 per acre; land to rent. I. D.
& C. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.

ec. W. ROGERS, 406 Stimson Block.
FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU LARGE,
lots, 55x200 feet, adjoining Long Beach,
beautiful location, free from city taxes,
near the beach, from \$150 per lot upward;
close to stores, school and railway station,
ALAMITOS LAND CO., E. B. Cushman,
agent 206 W First st.

FOR SALE—FOR HOMES AND PROFIT;
Alamitos fruit lands, near schools, churches,
stores and ocean; small fruits grown summer and winter; the home of the lemon,
olive, pomolo, guava and deciduous fruits;
\$150 per acre. E. B. CUSHMAN, agent, 306
W. First st.

W. First st.

FOR SALE—A GRAND HOME AND RANCH
of 150 acres; house of 6 rooms; water and
wood in abundance; land tenced and mostly
cultivated: 150 fruit trees, etc; investigate,
Address RANCHER, TIMES OFFICE. 29 FOR SALE—CHOICE 1/4-ACRE LOTS AT Garvanza, \$150. Smaller lots less money; also acreage good for chicken ranch; very cheap; easy terms. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 217 New High st., room 1.

FOR SALE— \$25 AN ACRE WITH WATER, fine alfalfa and deciduous fruit land. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. FOR SALE-13 -ACRE IMPROVED PLACE at Anaheim. Inquire at 142 N. LOS ANGEat Anahe FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS, RIVERSIDE county, HEMET LAND CO., 244 S. Br'dway.

FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH! BASSETT & SMITH, Pomona, Cal.

COR SALE-

Houses.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—FINE HOME, Located on W. 23d st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa st., 10 rooms, square hall, bathroom, furnace and electric lighting, finely finished and recently built stable, and fine lawn, lot 50x173 feet, with fruit and shade trees; price low; terms easy. Apply on premises, between 2 and 3 o'clock p.m., or to OWNER, No. 135 E. Second st. 1 or to OWNER, No. 135 E. Second st. 1 or to OWNER No. 135 E. Second st. 1
FOR SALE-\$1300; \$30 CASH, BALANCE \$30
per month, a modern 5-room cottage, very
complete; large lot and fenced, lice lawn,
flowers and shrubbery; \$5 block of Cantral ave, and lith st.; bring, us \$50 and
this nice home is yours; can't wait; but
come at once or send you wife. F. B.
WILLIAMS, 200% S. Broadway.
29

FOR SALE—NEW, 2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 rooms; large, showy and modern in every respect; on Traction line in the finest tract in the S.W. Any reasonable offer accepted, Will exchange equity for clear Al city lots, Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 30 FOR SALE — \$7500; WORTH \$9000; ONE OF the most attractive residences in the best location in Los Angeles; southwest; a genu-ine bargain in a lovely home. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH. 306 W. Second.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, THE MOST beautiful home in Los Angeles, new, every modern convenience, lot 75x150; 15-foot alley; seeing is believing, 1033 Westlake ave., S. Bonnie Brae, OWNER. Bonnie Brae, OWNER.
FOR SALE—SIMPLY ELEGANT; 8-ROOM
modern hard finished home, with barn;
lot 50x139, \$4500; half cash, balance to sult,
GARRETT, room 13, Temple Block. 30 FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; EASY TERMS on 6-room modern cottage, southwest; must be spid. See G. F. GRANGER, 221 W. Sec-ond st.

FOR SALE—ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, new cottages all sizes and prices, all parts city. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$850, GOOD HARD-FINISHED cottage, \$75 cash. JONES, 224 W. First st.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS rooms full, splendid location; owner go ing East. Address X, box 66, TIMES OF FICE. 29 FICE. 29
FOR SALE—100 LODGING-HOUSES, ANY size, any price, in any part of the city. OLMSTEAD & CO., 113½ S. Broadway. 29 FOR SALE — 22-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, very cheap. Call 144 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—GASOLINE LAUNCH: 28 FEET long, 7½ feet beam, 4 feet depth, 8-horse engine, brass propeller and shafting; hull coppered with pure copper; fine large cabin for 29 people; a fast and staunch boat, built on lifeboat lines; will deliver at San Pedro or Catalina; price \$1500. H. C. GORDON, 1202 Fourth st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FIRST-CLASS threshing-machine outfit, a mowing machine, a Deering self-rake harvester, a Wood self-binding harvester and 2 improved Hodges's headers. W. W. HOWARD, 304 W. First, horses, mules and harnesses.

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18c, 20e and 25c per yard; hard-wood bedroom set \$12; a good new oak bedroom set
38; 2 M gasoline stoves \$10; Jewei Grand
36; show cases and office desk \$6 to 316;
folding beds \$5,50 to \$12; chairs, tables, bedding, second-hand carpets, etc, baby cabs,
You can save money by trading with us,
COLGAN'S, 316 S. Main.
FOR SALE—LADIES' WHEEL, CLEVEland, 1895 model, white enameled frame,
almost new, will sell cheap for cash; also
gentleman's wheel, same make. For particulars apply to H. ROCK, cor. Summit
and Washington, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AUCTION! JAPANESE AND
Chinese curlos, 448 S. Spring st.; retiring
from business; the entire stock must be
sold at auction, without reserve. Saturday,
at 10 a.m.; seats for ladies. THOMAS B.
CLARK, auctioneer.

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2
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2
The state of the state o

ANGELES ST.

OR SALE—A LARGE, SCREW-CUTTIN
machine lathe, foot power and counter sha
4 chucks, steady rest and full set of too
Address 370 MagNolla AVE., Riversid OR BALB-NEW BUFFALO SCALES, BI

Los Angeles. OR SALE—1 8-HORSE-POWER NEW YORK Safety engine; 1 25-horse-power self-contain

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW STECK PIANO, walnut case, left with us to sell; owner going East; will be sacrificed. GARDNER & ZELLNER PIANO CO., 249 S. Broadway. 29 OR SALE—GAS ENGINE, ALMOST NEW; 3 and 5-horse-power Golden Gate gasoline en-gine; also deep well centrifugal pump. Ad-dress 154-156 N. LOS ANGELES ST. FOR SALE - TYPEWRITERS, SMITH Premier, 150; Denamore, 145; Remington, 340; Caligraph, 150, ALEXANDER & CO., 301 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - AT HEAVY SACRIFICE; A beautiful upright plane, used but a short time: See it at 200 N. FLOWER ST., near Temple. FOR SALE — DE GARMO'S FURNITURE exchange 521 S. Broadway, buy and sell all kinds of new and second-hand furniture, etc. See us.

etc. See us.

FOR SALE — AT HEAVY SACRIFICE, A
beautiful upright piano, used but 3 months;
owner going away. See it at 638 S. HILL. POR SALE — ABOUT 40 -FRET OF GLASS-panel office partition with 3 doors; cheap; first-class condition 27 W. FIRST ST.

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POR SALE—A GOOD 6 HORSE-POWER engine and a 16 horse, power boiler. Inquire at 509 COMMERCIAL ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT FOOTHILL home, east of Pasadena; large 2-story modern house, with furnace and every possible convenience 24 acres highly improved; nothing finer in the country; will exchange for vacant, well-located lots in Los Angeles; call and see photos. STIL-SON & PARSONS, S. E. cor. Second and Broadway.

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Call Monday at 125 S. FLOWER ST. 4 SWAPS-

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FOR SALE — BICYCLE BUSINESS AND agency; fine paying trade, at invoice, \$560.

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FOR SALE-PRUIT AND CIGAR STORE ON Spring st., rent \$15; 2 living rooms, \$175. 29 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. FOR SALE — WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO sell on most favorable terms and for a very low price the San Jacinto Lumber Mill, including complete mill machinery and box factory, 960 acres of land on which it is estimated there are 4,000,000 feet of yellow and sugar pine and cedar. This is one of the best business openings in Southern California, and offers an opportunity for quick returns and large profils on the investment. For full particulars apply to POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 266 W. Second st. 31

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Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 29
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city fine location, cheap rent, present
owner fine cook, wants partner to take
cash a snap for \$300. E. T. CASEY & CO.,
223 W. First st.
FOR SALE—FOR \$1200 WE HAVE A VERY
attractive business opening for 1 or 2 parties; is exceedingly profitable, genteel and
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& PARSONS, S. E. cor. Second and Broadway. WANTED-PARTNER IN 40-ROOM LODG-

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A ROOMING-house; cheapest rent in city; 15 rooms; water included, \$55; house nicely furnished; good location always full; price \$300. Call at any hour, 263½ S. LOS ANGELES ST., near Third. FOR SALE—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF 22

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, COMPLETE
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OLMSTEAD & CO., 1134 S. Broadway. 29
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SPRING.

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TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at the ST. LAWRENCE, corner of Seventh and Main sts.

TO LET-THE DENVER, 123 N. MAIN ST., nice furnished rooms; transient, 25c and upward center of city.

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for housekeeping, cheap. 1943 S. OLIVE. 29
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29-31 way.

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Broadway.

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way.

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in, on 8th, near Grand; will also sell gas
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hard-finished and papered; well, windmill
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HOPE ST. 29
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UNION LOAN COMPANY, STIMSON BLOCK, cor. Trild end Spring, loans money on all kinds of collected security, without semoval: low interest; money at once, business confidential; private office for ladies, CLASKA, SHAW, Manager, rooms 111 and 112, first foor. Telephone 1831.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOT BY THE BARREL.

A. SHAW Manager, rooms 111 and 112, first floor. Telephone 1851.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOT BY THE BARREL, or bushel, but any amount desired on real estate, furniture, watches, diam-nds, planos, live stock, etc., large or small amounts; interest reasonable; private office for ladies or gentlemen; business confidential. CHARLES C. LAMB, 226 S. Spring. Entrance room 67.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS ON MIAMONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS ON GLANDER, business, hotels and private household furniture: low interest, money quick: private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 4 and 15, 2424 S. Broadway, next city hall.

A BUSHEL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, planos and furniture, in private and public houses, and all good collaterals.

Private office for business, GEO. S. ROBINSON, 233 W. First at., rooms 2 and 3.

TO LOAN—MONEY: THE STATE LOAN and Trust Co. is prepared to make mortage loans on improved inside real estate; it transancts a general banking business and pays interest on time deposits; open also Saturday evenings from T to 8 p.m.

MONEY LÖANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-

MONEY LÖANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCH-es, Jewelry, planos, sealskins, warehouse re-celpts, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all linds of collatoral security; oldest in city; established 1886. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring

TO LOAN-MONEY, FROM \$500 TO \$50,000 to loan in sums to suit. No delays. Continental Building and Loan Association, 207 S. Broadway. VICTOR WANKOWSKI, TO LOAN—A BARREL OF MONEY ON DIAmonds, planos, furniture and all first-class
securities; business confidential. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2.

TO LOAN—\$100 TO \$8500, CITY OR COUNTY;
we buy and sell atreet bonds and bank
stocks; money quick; notary public, LEE
A. McCONNELL, 112 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$12,000 AT 6 PER CEENT. NET,
in sums of not less than \$5000, on firstclass city property. POINDEXTER &
WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second st. 31

TO LOAN-\$100,000 TO LOAN AT THE MOST favorable terms at low rate of interest; small amounts and building loans preferred. GEO, F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second.

F. GRANGER, 231 W. Second.

PUINDEX IER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS, 208 W. Second st., lend money in sums to suit at reasonable rates. If you want to lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of \$5000 or less; no commissions; light expense. SECURITY LOAN & TRUST CD., 223 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—MONEY; \$300, \$500, \$1000 AND \$5000 at 3 per cent. interest; no attorney's fee; light expense. HENRY HART, 148 S. Main. THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO., MONEY loaned on collateral and realty security, 1834, S. SPRING, George L. Mills, manager. To LOAN-MONEY; REAL ESTATE, 54 TO 8 per cent, not; personal notes or security.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st.
MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT
reasonable rates, inquire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. NAT'L BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 151 S. Broadway. TO LOAN— MONEY ON MORTGAGE IN sums of \$1000 to \$100,000. J. B. LANKER-BHIM, 428 S. Main.

TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED IN SMALL sums on real estate. PERRINE, 101 8. TO LOAN-\$500 TO \$50,000 ON GOOD CITY property. R. ALTSCHUL, 408 S. Broadway. property. R. ALTESTAND AND STANDARD STA TO LOAN - 6 TO 8 PER CENT. MONEY. BRADSHAW BROS., 346 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE, MORTI-MER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

TO LOAN-MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, P. FERGUSON, 80 Temple Block.

WANTED - \$750 FOR ONE OR TWO years on 5 lots on 28th st; 8 per cent net, STILSON & PARSONS, S. E. cor. Second and Broadway. 29 and Broadway. 29
WANTED—LOANS; I WANT 20 LOANS on good resident property, city, 8 per cent. Interest, light expense. H. Hart. 148 S. Main.

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Los Angeles Business College (Incorporated). Colleges the entire fifth floor of Largest Chicago and the entire fifth floor of Largest, clickes, the legant and commodious rooms. Intensely practical course of study able and experienced specialists as teachers, complete equipments, perfect lighting and ventilation; rooms heated by steam, first-class elevator service. Five courses of study: Commercial, shorthand and typewriting, preparatory, telegraphy and assaying. The school is thoroughly live and progressive. It inspires as well as teaches; day, and evening sessions; individual and class instruction; successful graduates; fine class of students; visitors cordially welcomed. Full information, personally or by mail. St. Represt.; 1. N. INSKEEP, sec.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE (INCORporated), 226 S. Spring at, is the oldest and largest commercial school in Southern Callerial, the most beautiful college rooms and equipments to be found in the start of the course of the Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

PASADENA SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AF-fords the best opportunity to learn shorthand and typewriting. The shortest time, least expense, best method, GIRLS COLLEGIAE SCHOOL, 1918-1922 & Grand ave. Boarding and day school; kin-dergarten. Miss Parsons and Miss Dannen. lergarten. Mass Parsons and Mass Sonnea.
ISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND
YOUNG LADIES (incorporated), 1349 and
1349 S. Hope st. Kindergartes connected.
ANTED-PUPILS IN VOICE AND PLANO,
at their homes if deered; il per lesson.
Address X. box 109, TIMES OFFICE. ETON SCHOOL-128 W. PICO ST., ENGLISH and classical courses. Address HORACE A. BROWN, LLB. BOYNTON NORMAL FOR TEACHERS, 528 BTIMSON BLOCK.

ISS VACY STEER CURES DANDRUFF—Hair invigorated; corns and bunions removed without pain. 187% S. BROADWAY. HIROPODY, MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND baths. MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. Pirst at

ATTORNEYS-

LINERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-LARGE SURREY HORSE, 7 years old; sorrel horse, 5 years old; sorrel horse, 5 years old; small brown horse, 8 year of Palimias matched horses, IIght mane and tall, 4 years old, gentie; canopy-top surrey spring wagon and harness. 559 ALISO ST., new stockyard. 29 FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED FROM THE North, 2 carloads of fine young horses; every horse guaranteed as represented. At the LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET, cor. Allso and Lyon sta., John McPherson.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE OUT, 90 SETS OF harness, all grades; \$15 harness for \$12; building for rent and tools for sale. Call 107 N. Broadway. W. F. MANN. 107 N. Broadway. W. F. MANN.
FOR SALE — A MATCHED PAIR BLACK
horses, 2500 lbs., 8 years old; sound, kind;
cheap; can be seen at EAGLE STABLES
for a few days. W. G. BAYLIE, 227 W. Seand al.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND LIGHT BUGGY,
horse is stylish driver and gentel. Address
X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALLEN & DEZELL HAVE
for sale any kind of horses and mules you
want at 404 RAMIREZ ST. WALL At 404 RAMIREZ ST.

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS PASTURE ON NAdeau ranch, 7 miles south of city, 1227 S.
PEARL ST., 7el. W. 211.
PFOR SALE — RELIABLE FAMILY COWS.
NILES, Washington and Maple ave.

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LOST—CANVAS-COVERED WORK BOOK containing papers, etc., of no use only to owner; please return to 347 S. Hill, JAMES DARLING, Sewer Contractor, 29 OST—AT CITY HALL, TUESDAY, BLACK slik umbrella. Finder leave at AUDITOR'S OFFICE, City Hall. LOST—AMETHYST PIN, MAY 27. PLEASE leave at TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. LOST- A PUG PUPPY, NAMED BOB. RE-turn to 626 W. 15TH ST., and receive re-

DENTISTS-

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, 2394 S, Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$6, \$8, \$10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years; office hours, 8 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 12. BOURS, S-10 S; SHRIMAYS, 10 to 12.

BR. F. E. S. STEVENS—OPEN SUNDAYS AND evenings (electric light) 224/2 S. SPRING.

BR. TOLHURST. DENTIST. FRED BYRNE Bids., cor. Third and Broadway, room 230.

DR. URMY, DENTIST. 124/2 S. SPRING ST. Palniess extracting, 50c. DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, ROOMS 1 and 2, 1254 S. SPRING ST.

STOCKS AND MORTGAGES-

WANTED—GOOD SCHOOL BONDS AT REA-somable prices; we have a buyer for any part of \$10,000 worth of good bonds. POIN-DEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. FOR SALE-80 SHARES OF LOS ANGELES

Abstract Co. stock, company located cor. New High and Franklin sts. Address W. box 2t. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — GOOD STREET IMPROVE-ment bonds; if you have any to sell bring them to POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

STORAGE-Merchandise, Furniture, etc. DAVIES WAREHOUSE STORAGE, SHIP-ping, Vine st., bet. 1st and 2d sts., on rail-road switch. Tel. 1545. A. G. Hall, Prop.

SPECIALISTS-

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTI cian. Eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING BATHS-Vapor, Electrical and Massage. MRS. L. SMITH EDDY, 1211/2 S. BROAD-way. Massage, electric and vapor baths.

Mrs. Martha Gilkison, No. 1820 4th Ave., Huntington, W. Va., says: "For a good many years I have been bothered an awfu) sight with my stomach. I got so I couldn't eat anything at all without souring on my stomach. Lots of times while working I would spit up great mouthfuls of stuff bitter as gall. I kept getting worse all the time, and but I might as well took that much starch for all the good it done me. It run into neuralgia of the stomach and worked itself all over me. Dr. Gardner, the new doctor up on 20th street, told me when I up on 20th street, told me when I saw him it was my stomach that caused 'all the trouble and give me an order to the drug store. I took it there and the boy give me a box of Ripans Tabules. I began getting better and have used a little over two boxes, and am now sound and well.

"(Signed), MARTHA GILKISON."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by all if the price (50c a box) is sent to The ipans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce st., ew York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

PROMPTNESS

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Is a leading feature in our Repairing Department. Fine Watch Repairing a specialty.

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M'rg. and Re'p'q. 438 S. Springst Chemicals won't make Nature's Rootbeer. HIRES

Rootbeer is made of roots, barks and berries-wholesome things.

CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

Made only by The Charice E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.

Munyon's Remedies for 130

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital and Front schools of Dirbotors.

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SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,

OFFICERA. J. F. SARTORI President
MAURICE S. HELLMAN Vice-President
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5 per cent. interest paid on Term,
Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits.

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SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA

RAILWAY.

Trains via Pasadena arrive at Downey-ave. sta-tion 7 min. earlier west-bound and leave 7 min. later east-bound.

CHICAGO EXPRESS_DAILY.

CHICAGO EXPRESS—DAILY.

To Denver, Kapsas City, Chicago, St. Louis,
Leaves daily 10:48 am Arrives daily 1:08 pm

SAN DIEGO TRAINS.

Lv *9:00 am, 2:00 pm Ar 12:30 pm, *7:15 pm

SAN BERNARDINO TRAINS.

P-Lv *9:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm,
4:45 pm O-Ar *11:00 am, 3:56 pm

P-Arrive Sam, 9:30 am, 1:05 pm, *5:00 pm,
6:45 pm O-Ar *11:00 am, 3:56 pm

RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS TRAINS.

P-Lv *7:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, *4:00 pm,
4:45 pm O-Lv 10:15 am, *5:10 pm

P-Arrive 9:50 am, 1:05 pm, *5:00 pm,
0-Arrive 11:00 am, 3:56 pm

P-Arrive 10:00 am, 3:56 pm

P-ARD AND AZUSA.

P-Arrive 3:50 am, 1:06 pm, 8:00 pm, 6:45 pm
O-Arrive 11:06 am, 3:36 pm
PASADENA, MONROVIA AND AZUSA.
Leave 77:10 am, 9:00 am, 10:45 am, 1:35 pm,
4:00 pm, 4:35 pm, 8:50 pm
Arrive 7:52 am, 8:55 am, 9:50 am, 1:35 pm,
Arrive 7:52 am, 8:55 am, 9:50 am, 1:35 pm,
Arrive 7:52 am, 8:55 am, 9:50 am, 1:35 pm,
Arrive 8:50 am, 1:30 pm, 6:45 pm
Arrive 8:50 am, 1:30 pm, 3:36 pm, 7:15 pm

REDONDO BEACH TRAINS.
Leave 7:30 am, 1:30 pm ar 8:23 am, 4:40 pm
SANTA MONICA TRAINS.
Leave 7:30 am, 0:40 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 8:55 am, 4:40 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 8:55 am, 4:40 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 8:55 am, 4:40 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 8:55 am, 6:40 pm, 6:50 pm
Arrive 8:50 pm, 6:45 pm 0-41:50 am
ELGINORE AND TEMECULA TRAINS.
Leave P-9:00 am, 0-40:15 am
Arrive P-1:05 pm, 0-51:05 am
Arrive 7:150 pm, 0-51:05 am
Arrive 7:150 pm, 0-71:05 am, 0-71:05 am
Arrive 7:150 pm, 0-71:05 am, 0-71:05 a

SUTTON & CO.'S

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK

— AND TRUST COMPANY.

Junction of Main, Spring and Temple sta.

CAPITAL, PAID UP

Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, president; J. V.

Wachiel, Cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaspare
Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, J. B. Lankershim, O.
T. Johnson, Abe Hass, W. G. Kerckhoff.

Money Loaned on Real Estate.

Pire per cent. interest paid on term deposita. FIRST NATIONAL BANK
—OF LOS ANGELES.— M. ELLIOTT President
V. G. KERCKHOPF Vice-President
RANK A. GIBSON Cashier
B. SHAFER Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell,
D. Hooker, P. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckholl,
J. Jevne, W. C. Patterson,
No public funds or other preferred deposits
seeived by this bank.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

TIME TABLE ARCADE DEPOT.

MAY 27, 1896.

San Francisco, Sacramento, East via Ogden—
Lv 2:05, 9:00 p.m. Ar 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Portland, Or.—Lv 9:00 p.m. Ar 1:30 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 1:30 p.m. Ar 1:30 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 1:30 p.m. Ar 1:30 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 1:30 p.m. Ar 1:50 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 1:30 p.m. Ar 1:50 p.m.
El Paso and East—Lv 1:30 p.m. Ar 1:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.
Pomona, Onitario—Lv 3:00, 9:35 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.
Pomona, Onitario—Lv 3:00, 9:35 a.m., 1:00, 4:48, 6:35 p.m.
Chino—Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:20, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:54, 4:30, 5:35 p.m. Ar. 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48
4:30, 5:35 p.m. Ar. 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 1:00, 4:48
Chino-Lv 8:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50, 9:55 a.m., 6:35 p.m.

Covina, San Dimas, Lordsburg—Lv 8:00 a.m., 2:30, 5:25 p.m. Ar 8:50 a.m., 1:00, 6:35 p.m.

Aracadia, Monrovia, Duarto—Lv 8:00, 9:11:25 a.m., 9:11:15, 5:30 a.m., 9:11:15, 5:30 a.m., 9:11:15, 5:30 a.m., 9:11:15, 5:30 a.m., 11:25, 8:55, 5:50, 9:15, 9:11:25 a.m., 11:25, 8:55, 5:50, 9:15, 9:11:25 a.m., 11:25, 8:55, 5:50, 9:10:40 a.m., 1:35, 9:305, 5:50, 11:35 a.m., 11:30, 9:30 p.m.

Arata Ana—Lv 9:10 a.m., 9:10 p.m. Ar 9:05, 9:11:55 a.m., 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:05
Whittler—Lv 10:05 a.m., 9:230, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:05
Whittler—Lv 10:05 a.m., 9:230, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:05
Whittler—Lv 10:05 a.m., 9:230, 5:10 p.m. Ar 9:05
Shall San Pedro—Lv *8:30, 9:00 a.m., 1:40, 5:05 p.m. Ar 8:13, 11:20 a.m., 5:15, **7:15 p.m.

Santa Monlea—Lv **8:00, 9:00, **9:30, 10:00,

**93.20 p.m.

**oldiors' Home—Lv 10:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. Ar

12:17, 4:30 p.m.

**ort Los Angeles—Lv **8:00 *9:00 **9:30,

**10:00 **10:30 a.m. 1:10, **2:00 p.m. Ar

**9:45, 12:17, **12:40, 4:20, **4:20, 5:10 p.m.

Ar *11:30 a.m., **7:15 p.m.

Ar *11:30 a.m., **7:15 p.m.

(River Station only.)

**Sundays excepted.

**Sundays only.

All S. P. trains stop at First street_except
he four San Francisco trains, and Commerlat street except the 2:00 gan Francisco even
lat street except the 2:00 gan Francisco even-

ng train.

No. 229 S. Spring st., general office.
Arcade Depot, through and local.
River Station, through and local.
First street, local.
Commercial street, local.
Naud's Junction.

ACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY— PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
General Agents, San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego May 2, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 71, 31, 21ne 4.50 agrs to connect leave Santa Francisco.
Per San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, May 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 12, 25, 39, June 2, 6. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo Railroad depot at 9:06 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co. 2 depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports May 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 25, 30, June 3, 7. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co. 2 depot, Fifth st., at 5:30 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5 p.m.
The company reserves the right to change steamers or their day of saling steamers or their day of saling.

PARRIS, Agent,
1231, W. Third st. Los Angeles, Cal

PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES ELECTRIO
RAILWAY.
Cars leave Fourth and Spring sts. for
MT. LOWE AND ECHO MOUNTAIN,
8, 9, 10 a.m., 1, 3, 4 p.m.
Returning, leave Eich Mountain,
9, 9 a.m., 2, 4 4:45 p.m.
FOR PASADENA AND ALTADENA—
Every twenty minutes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
half-hourly before and after those hours.
Office, No. 222 West Fourth street.
W. D. LARRABEE,
Superintendent.
E. P. CLARK, General Manager.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY COMPANY.
Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

CEANIC S.S. CO.

AUSTRALIA, HAWAII,
SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND,
S. MUNOWAI SALIS
AUCKLAND FOR SYDNEY. Thursday,
Mark 1.5 p.
S. S. AUSTRALIA for HONOLULU only,
Saturday, June 16, at 10 a.m. Special party Tates.
Line to COOLGARDIE, Aus., and CAPE-TOWN, South Africa.
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LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY— —In effect— MONDAY, MAY 4, 1896.						
Leave Los						
STATE OF THE PARTY.		Pasa	dena .		**7:45 am	
8:15 am		250,000			8:50 am	
9:30 am		CONTRACTO			10:00 am	
11:80 am		Name of		*****	12:45 pm	
8:30 pm					4:50 pm 5:35 pm	
5:00 pm		Alta	Anna	*****	10:30 an	
9:30 am		Aita	denw	******	**12:25 pm	
**11:30 am 3:30 pm	4	35%	4.3636	\$655255	4:30 pm	
•7:20 am		Gler	dale	3116311	**3:42 an	
*** 00 am			0000000	0000000	*8:02 an	
12:30 pm			18. JE 199			
6.90 nm					6:02 pp	
##2-15 am	San	Pedro	& Ca	talina.	(0.000000000000000000000000000000000000	
8.15 am	IT.one I	Beach	& Ban	Pedro	7:15 am	
4 -1A -m	I one I	dogen	& Han	Pedre	10.30 40	
		doggs	& San	Padro	4:00 DE	



Free Cream Chocolate

A Package Given Each Customer FREE with our

Money-Saving TEAS,

COFFEES,

SPICES Our 50c Teas cost 75c Elsewhere Our 25c Teas cost 35c Elsewhere Our 20c Teas cost 80c Elsewhere Extra Premiums Given Away.

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136 NORTH MAIN. LOS Angeles.

PASADENA—34 North Fair Oaks Ave. RIVERSIDE—431 Main Street. SANTA ANA—211 East Fourth Street. SAN BERNARDINQ-121 Third Street REDLANDS-18 East State Street

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Take Your Wife one of those handsome Pozzoni Pury Boxes They are given free with each box of powder

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES. Where are We at?

grow out of it to give us protectio

through our abusive press and speakers.

Dispatch Line for Port Los Angeles
Direct—Taking freight for all Southern California points. The fast A-1 Clipper bark "GUT
G. GOSS" now loading at Pier 12, East River,
and will have the usual prompt dispatch of
this line.

Por rate of freight, etc., apply to
BUTTON & GC.,
Or to
BUTTON & BEEBE,
New York. COMPTON, May 26, 1896.—(To the Edi-tor of The Times.) For fifteen or twenty years we have tried the political pro-hibition party, hoping something might

Or to
SUTTON & BEEBE,
308 Market street,
San Francisco, Cal. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND SOO Line—Its sleeping coaches marvels of comfort; Empress Line steamers for China, Japan and India; Canadian-Australian Steamship Line. For tickets and general information inquire from any agent Southern Pacific Co. or from agents Pacific Coast Steamship Co., or communicate direct with M. M.STERN. dis. pass. and freight agent. Chronicle bldg. Market st. San Francisco, Cal.; A. B. Calder, traveling passenger agent.

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when you see the new policy issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, that it's the best ever issued,

> You'll Know

A. M. SHIELDS, Manager, nson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

To be thin, for a baby, is to be deprived of its natural ease: to suffer and not be able to feel it; to wear a sad pinched face; to live on the edge of sickness; to grow imperfectly; and to lose the power of resisting disease. When a baby is thin it needs more fat than it gets from its food; it is starved, fat-starved. Scott's Emulsion is the easiest fat It can have; the fat it needs.

from the curse of the ages. But what have we accomplished? To some extent we have provoked the antagonism of the two ruling parties We have drawn away about two hundred and fifty thousand representative temperance workers from their ranks whose influence for good in the old parties has been lost in their caucuses, nominating conventions and at the polis. Voting by ourselves we have failed on all lines to accomplish the good we de-

Voting by ourselves we have failed on all lines to accomplish the good we desired. While the saloon men have stayed in their old parties and been a power, our speakers and temperance work cost millions, and there is less prospect for political success than ever before.

Nor is it on political lines alone we have erred. We have abused churches and church members for not voting with us, and as they prayed and while they have worked in their parties and their votes have been counted for the best men, we have thrown our votes in the air with about one vote for each saloon in the country. they have worked in their parties and their votes have been counted for the best men, we have thrown our votes in the air with about one vote for each saloon in the country.

Is it not time to halt and see where we are at?

How many of the 250,000 Prohibitionists might have had official positions in the old parties for good? Think of the moral power we have lost in the old parties and nearly lost prohibition in Iowa and Kansas by the withdrawal of our party workers. The old parties united and, strong as they are, will continue to hurrah for Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant and hold the rule of this country, and the churches have enough to do to support themselves and should never be bound together in any political party.

Some of our people begin to see that loading down the Prohibition party with numerous untried issues have given it the appearance of a party scrambling for political power on general lines.

For my part I feel that I have lost twelve years of useful political influence, hoping all the time something might grow out of the movement. I am now ready to work where there is hope of doing good. I do not care to quote abusive language used by Prohibition papers and speakers against churches have grown in numbers and wealth and our national growth has been without a parallel what kind of an appearance do we make heading a petition for liquor legislation to men whose parties we abuse and whom we did not help at the polls, or going to churches whose pastors and members we have abused?

I will give you one quotation from ex-Senator Blair in the Voice as to the churches and see whose heads should go down in shame.

In the Voice issue of February 27, page four, Blair says: "One competent and observant gentleman writes me that most of the ministers and 90 per cent. of the church members are standing by it, and with it can be shown that the majority of the clergy and 90 per cent. of church members are standing by it, and with it can be shown that the majority of the clergy and 90 per cent. of church memb

PATHETIC WORDS.

WHAT SUICIDE ENGLAND WROTE HIS ARKANSAS FRIENDS.

His Many Troubles Made Life not Worth the Living—His Hopes for His Life Insurance—Would Endow a Public Library.

The Arkansas Democrat, published at Little Rock, Ark., of the date of May 25, published this sad chapter to the tragedy which started with the murder and suicide of the Englands at High-land Park. The Democrat says that J. E. England had received from his brother. Charles W. England, the letter referred to in the first telegrams announcing the tragedy. After refer-ring to the matter of life-insurance pol-icies, the suicide wrote:

"I came to the conclusion many years ago that I could never again be satis-fied with this life, but when the bank failed, as I had always thought the Ar-kansas climate exercise. I determined

ansas climate execrable. I determined AN INSANE FREAK

Will Davis Commits Suicide by Swallowing Poisson.

William Davis, a carpenter. 49 years
of age, swallowed two ounces of laudanum at his home, No. 515 walnut stretch
a East Los Angeles Wednesday night,
all o'clock yethe Receiving Hospital
all o'clock yethe Receiving Hospital
at li o'clock yethe deceiving Hospital
that he was going to Sah Francisco
thim a change of underclothing, sayin
that he was going to Sah Francisco
thouse, blurg. He would not enter the
fundadanum from his pocket, nee
to house, but boat
of laudanum from his pocket, nee
to house, but boat
of laudanum from his pocket, to
full had concluded to give it to her.
He threw the bottle into the house, and
the picked up the bottle
of laudanum from his pocket, and
the living. My way matters of minor
morance. Suddenly there appeared
by the bound to the part of
the was fire for the dothe picked up the bottle
of laudanum from his pocket, and
the living. My law practice was improving more than I had expected, and
I elt that my business future was asthe first of thad gotten cases sinctainly have netted me in fees 12000
of laudanum from his pocket, and
to his wife that he had intended to take
it, but had concluded to give it to her,
the threw the bottle into the house, and
the marked to a bush in the yard. William Henshaw, a frierie yard. William Henshaw, a frierie yard.
William Henshaw, a frierie yard.
William Henshaw and young Davis want out
the Hulliam Henshaw went out to him and asked
him to come into the house, but Davis
would not be put off, and going into
the house he found the bottle.
He hen walked to a bush in the yard, and
the marked to a bush in the yard, and
the more down the seventh of the
house and remained all night.
About 8 colock yesterday morning,
Henshaw went out to him and asked
him to come into the house, but Davis
would not be put off, and going into
the house he found the hottle.
He henshaw went out to him and asked
him to come into the house, but Davis
himself had picked it up, but Davis
would not to try California, hoping that this de-lightful climate and a change of sur-roundings might reconcile me to endure life to its natural end. I think I have

where the contraction of the con

myself. Of course, I would not go with-out Jennie, so do not give yourselves trouble on that score. It has been a constant source of regret to me that I have brought so much trouble on you all, but I trust that your lives may soon be free from unnecessary trouble, soon be free from unnecessary trouble and as full of happiness as this life should be,"

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST

Benjamin L. McKinley, a cousin of Maj. McKinley, the Ohio statesman, won a medal for having delivered an able essay before the members of the League of the Cross in San Francisco recently.

recently.

Mrs. D. M. Riordan and daughters have returned to Flagstaff, Ariz., after an absence of four years in France.

Prof. A. J. Cook of Claremont College, has been elected an honorary member of the British Bee Keepers' Association. He is the only honorary member of this organization in the United States.

Mrs. John J. Bagley, wife of the late ex-Gov. Bagley of Michigan, is at the Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Bagley is accompanied by her two daughters. Miss Bagley and Miss Helen Bagley, and Master John Bagley.

Nercisco L. de Guevara, who has for

and Master John Bagiey.

Nercisco L de Guevara, who has for years occupied a prominent position in the Ensenada Customhouse, has gone to Chihuahua, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Dr. Padilla of Guatemala, medical di-ector to President Barrios, is at the ccidental, San Francisco

J. F. Eckhardt, superintendent of the Queen's Hospital at Honolulu, passed through San Francisco re-cently on his way East.

cently on his way East.

Dr. G. W. Wood of the U.S.N., stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco, is visiting in the City of Mexico.

Hon. Matias Romero, Mexican Minister at Washington, has returned to the City of Mexico. It is reported that he has in his possessio: instructions from the Washington authorities regarding the Cuban question.

Miss Nordhoff, daughter of Charles Nordhoff, the famous New York Herald correspondent, has returned to her home at Coronado after a two years' sojourn in Europe.

him.

Prof. John B. Smith of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and professor of entomology in Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J.. is in Southern California investigating the State system of horticultural insect pest inspection and extermination, with the idea of getting it adopted in his own State.

H. P. Starbuck, for several years professor of law in Cambridge University, and who has been for some time at Santa Barbara for his health, is in San Francisco. Mr. Starbuck has decided to remain in Santa Barbara and practice law there.

California Fruit Grower) We have before us a very striking example of the poor policy used by some shippers in dealing with foreign purchasers. It is a sad truth that many besides the perpetrator of a dishonest transaction have to suffer with him in the consequences. On our table stands a small box containing a verified sample of apricots, returned from a Liverpool dealer to a California shipper for the purpose of showing the smart dealing of some unprincipled fruit merchant. It appears that a Liverpool dealer bought from sample a carload of choice dried apricots, f.o.b., sight draft to accompany documents through the bank. The draft arrived several days in advance of the fruit, and was paid, but when the Liverpool dealer came into possession of his carload of apricots he found he had been swindled. The fruit was of an inferior a quality that the Smart Dealing with Foreign Markets

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The Tos Ameles Times

VOLUME XXX.

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Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 4 Mos. of 1896—18,842

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers. Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

bonds for sale in the same or

similar way to that of the last issue.

ONE BALLOT WILL DO IT.

In its issue of May 23 the Chicago

Inter Ocean publishes a complete list

of the names of the delegates to the

St. Louis. The list was furnished by

seats are contested. Reed has 14 in-

Allison, 31; Quay, 38 instructed, 2 un-

der indorsement, and 16 pledged;

Bradley, 16 instructed. There are 114

uninstructed or unpledged delegates.

This list of delegates is made up, the

Inter Ocean says, in nearly every case,

by the authority of the State commit-

ee concerned. It is not in the inter-

est of any candidate and is probably

very close to the official roll of the

Leaving out all contested delegations

and making all possible allowances

for uncertainties and doubtful dele-

gates, it is seen that McKinley is as-

sured the nomination on the first bal-

All the leading Republican news-

apers of New York City are a unit in

he belief that Platt's reign as the Re

publican boss in that city is doomed

The Mail and Express voices Repub-

lican sentiment when it says: "There

is reason for the decent people of New

freed from Boss Platt's pernicious con

that he might wreak his vengeance on

McKinley, is the straw that has

broken his back. And well indeed it

might, for it is difficult for human

comprehension to conceive of a more

which he has not hesitated to resort to

The fact that he has not succeeded

The Chicago Inter Ocean states tha

of the largest mercantile establish

ments of Chicago report that since

the nomination of McKinley at St.

Louis became almost a certainty their

sales have averaged larger than for several years. These sales have been

in goods for the fall trade and they in-

dicate the almost universal belief in

the Western States that the nomina-

tion of a man like McKinley will b

the beginning of good times. This

feeling is not confined to merchants

and dealers who are Republicans, but

extends to those who are Democrats.

The confidence of business men in Mc-

Referring to Senator Teller's hasty

threat to desert the Republican ranks,

the New York Mail and Express says:

"It has led some of the opposition

newspapers in the West to suggest

that he would be just the man for the

Democrats to nominate for President

The mere intimation of such an assault

upon his political reputation and per-

sonal comfort will perhaps persuade

The Iowa State Register, the strong-

Senator Allison, says: "If Mai, McKin-

for the winner-after June 16." All

out heartily and loyally at the proper

Kinley is not misplaced.

have just that effect.

hundred salesmen traveling for one

convention.

the crime

Republican National Convention

be considered official.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville.

The admirable manner in which the Associated Press handled the news of the St. Louis calamity once more demonstrated that that organization is the greatest news-gathering agency in the world. Although the work of gathering the details of the calamity was necessarily performed under difficulties which would at first thought seem to be almost insurmountable, the faithful and experienced agents of the Associated Press in the stricken city collected a detailed and intelligible account of the disaster and served the hundreds of newspapers belonging to the association, in all parts of the country, with full news of the calam-

tty a few hours after its occurrence. The difficulties in the way of this achievement can be in some degree understood and appreciated when it is remembered that telegraphic communication between St. Louis and the world was wholly cut off for several hours; that the gas and electric light works of the city were destroyed, leaving the city in darkness, thus rendering doubly difficult the gathering of details of the disaster; that wild excitement and confusion held sway throughout the city; that many streets were rendered impassable by the storm; that street-car traffic was entirely sus pended in nearly all parts of the city; that telephone communication was impossible; and that, in brief, the events of that terrible half-hour of storm suspended nearly all the ordinary modes of travel and communication between different parts of the

Notwithstanding these seemingly insuperable difficulties, the agents of the Associated Press went at their work with the system and skill born of experience and special training. The net result was that the particulars of the great disaster were known throughout the country almost as fully and as quickly as in the city of St. Louis itself. Indeed, it is probable that the outside world, after reading the morning papers, had a better knowledge of the disaster in its entirety than had most of the people of St. Louis; for the St. Louis papers were badly handicapped by reason of damages inflicted by the storm, and some of them, at least, appeared the next morning in much smaller form

The Times may perhaps be pardoned for referring briefly to the prompt and satisfactory manner in which it was enabled to serve its patrons with the full news of this great disaster, by reason of the excellent work of the Associated Press In addition to the regular edition, issued at the usual hour, an extra edition was issued at 8 a.m. and another at 9 a.m., each containing the fullest details of the calamity obtainable up to the time of transmis sion. That is to say, the 8 o'clock edition contained the news up to 10 o'clock, and the 9 o'clock edition to 11 o'clock, approximately, St. Louis time, which is two hours faster than Los Angeles time. These special editions of The Times were eagerly sought. and were taken, for a time, as fast as the fast presses of The Times could

"All the news all the time" is the motto of The Times.

ANOTHER ISSUE OF BONDS.

A special dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Tribune says that Presi dent Cleveland is considering the advisability of sending in another warning message to Congress on the financial situation, on the same general lines as that "which startled the legislative branch of the government out of its condition of dry rot last winter."

The Tribune's dispatch says: "The message, if finally sent in, will show Congress on the subject he has been compelled to sell bonds which brought into the treasury a trifle over \$110,-000,000 in gold. The drain on the gold reserve has again begun, and today 22) the net gold reserve stands at \$111,110,736. This is a loss in the st four weeks of \$16,000,000. At the same rate the reserve will be down to the limit by the time Congress adrns, and it will be below that by a considerable amount before the close of the present fiscal year."

While it is more than probable that abother bond issue to maintain the

serve and provide for current resident Cleveland will make of a message to Congress, to adjournment. He is

has lost his cause, his delegates, and is in danger of losing his head." The danger referred to no longer exists, for he has now lost even his head; he lost it in the Wall-street panic he tried to create.

The members of the City Council and the Mayor might try some other county this fall, where the Huntington harbor steal does not cut so much of a figure, or where the memories of the voters are shorter than they are

A hurricane swept over the city of Washington yesterday and shook things up in a lively manner. But it was no circumstance to the shaking up that Washington will get on March

June is the month in which the cyclone most prevails in its native haunts. If June is to beat the May record for the present year, it will have to begin early and work late.

close student of Shakespeare, and that the character which affords him the greatest interest is that of Henry VIII's big "boss," Cardinal Wolsey,

the secretaries of the several State committees, and, so far as instructed n fifteen minutes. The rumor tha delegates are concerned, the table may town was promptly denied. The official figures give McKinley 414 instructed delegates, 14 under reso-The problem which is now agitating

them all low.

WHEW !

Oh! the patter, patter, patter of the dainty, little beams; How they monkey with the shingles, prying all the seams. open all the seams, 'rom the brickwork in the basement to the

Fifteen hours in the day, and not a minut does it shirk; While the fleshy men perspire in a calm and

MONDAY.

Sun a-sailing on a smiling, like as if he had

York to feel that they will shortly be feathers spraddled out,
Haif the people kind o' wishing that they
wasn't very stout.
Even lizards go a-sneaking to the privacy of trol in the politics of this city and State. The beginning of the end of Plattism is in sight." His attempt to bring about a financial panic, simply

TUESDAY.

dastardly political crime than the one lessens in no degree the enormity of

> on a walk: around as if they didn't even

air away; Breeze at noon is mighty pleasant, 'bout as

But the idiots inquire, "Ever see it hot as

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.

the Colorado statesman to stick to his old associations." It probably will est newspaper backer in the country of ley has the votes, then up with all hats and hands for the major. We are all honor to the Allison men. They have nade a good fight for their first choice, but their cry for McKinley will ring

"The glee," says the Chicago Inter Ocean, manifested by the tariff-reform crowd over the attacks made upon McKinley by the mugwump crowd in New York tells the whole story." Yes, but it turns out to be one those glees which Robby Burns had in mind when he said: "The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft

public life a comparatively poor man, is reported to be several times a milonaire. Mr. Cleveland must have practiced very rigid economy to have saved so much out of his meager salary of \$50,000 per year.

The Oxpress is still harping on Santa Monica and \$3,000,000, but has nary a word to say about two harbors and \$6,000,000. Yet it protends to de-

sire the expenditure of "all the money we can secure for harbor purposes" on

The Chicago Tribune says: "Platt

It is said that Mr. Platt has become

During the hurricane in Washington vesterday the temperature fell 31 deg. Benjamin Harrison had struck the

lutions of indorsement, and 129 the thinking part of Mr. Platt's pledged; total, 557. Of these forty-five anatomy is whether, after all, he will not be obliged to fish, cut bait or go structed delegates and 68 pledged; ashore. Morton, 62 instructed and pledged;

There were three bossy bosses all in a row, but Hanna came along and laid

SUNDAY.

And the idiota inquiring, "Ever see it hot as

ing sweat;

WEDNESDAY.

Mocking-bird a-serenading in the glimmer of the moon;
Day a-chasing o'er the hills about a half a night too soon;
Kind o'chilly in the morning, just before the break o' day;
Sun a-racing from the east to run the chilly

pleasant as can be; ner coolish after supper, fog a-rising from the sea;
Thin men thinking that a fire wouldn't be

"With the Speed of Light."

"With the Speed of Light."

(St. Louis Republic:) Often when we desire to make a neaf little comparison, and consider the expression "with the speed of the wind," a little tame, we heighten the effect by declaring that it "went" like Riley's ghost, "with the speed of light." Although that little expression is often used, there is probably not a man or woman alive that has the faintest conception of what the speed of light really is. Let us see: Light travels 186,000 miles per second! Isn't that rather bewildering to start on? Can your keen perceptive faculties and your unclouded imagination grasp a faint conception of such tremendous speed? "Comparisons are"—well, we will not mention it, only to say they are quite useful sometimes when plain facts and figures stagger our understanding. Let us make a little comparison anyway. The average speed of the express trains on the best roads understanding. Let us make a little comparison anyway. The average speed of the express trains on the best roads is only forty miles an hour. Think of it! Only forty miles an hour. Think of it! Only forty miles an hour. A hour easilight cleaves atmosphere and space with a speed of 186,000 miles per second! A beam of light can flit from the sun to the earth and from the earth back to the sun again in sixteen minutes—a space of time which the express train would have occupied in crossing a single Missouri township. If the train could make the trip to the sun and return how long do you suppose it would take it? Don't figure on it, but make a rough guess. Could it start now and get back in time for the Columbian Exposition and World's Fair in St. Louis in 1992? Hardly. In round numbers, it would take such a train—a first-class limited express—520 years to make the trip without stopping at way stations or to take on coal and water. Verily, it is plain that when a thing travels "with the speed of light" it is humping along at a pretty good gait.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The resolu-tion for the relief of the St. Louis suf-ferers reached the President about 4 o'clock, and was signed by him ten minutes later.

JOSHUA WILL LEAD THEM ON.

Narrow-gauge Choice for President

A Split and Bolt Disrupts the Prohibition Party.

The Free-silver Plank Rejected with Enthusiasm.

t. John Conducts the Broad-ber Off to Another Hall-New National Organization Formed - The "Home Protection" Idea,"

(BY ASS CIATED PRESS WIRE.) PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) May 28.-The Prohibition National Convention today ominated the following ticket: For President, JOSHUA LEVERING f Maryland.

For Vice-President, HALE JOHN-

SON of Illinois.
The free-silver plank was rejected and the candidates were placed upon the thinnest kind of a "narraw gauge" platform, embodying merely the prinsiple of prohibition, and even omitting the woman suffrage plank, which has been a feature of its platforms for

years past. Ex-Gov. John P. St. John, seconded by nearly all the Western delegates, made a gallant fight for the free coinage of silver, and Helen M. Gougar of Indiana and Mrs. Poole of New York struggled in vain for woman suffrage, but the "narrow gauge" peo-ple controlled the convention and tool When the nominations for Presiden

were made the name of John E. Bent-ley of Nebraska, the broad gauge candidate, was not presented, his boom having been bursted by the overwhelm-ing defeat of the silver forces at the afternoon session. At a late hour a number of "broad gauge" delegates left the hall, with the

avowed intention of organizing a new CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

o'clock the second day's session of the Prohibition convention was called to order. A resolution expressing sympathy for sufferers by the St. Louis

Platform stated that the "narrow" and Platform stated that the "narrow" and "broad-gauge" factions were unable to agree, and two reports will be presented. The majority, or "narrow-gauge" report declares its agreement with the United States Supreme Court that statistics of every State show more crime and misery resulting from the use of ardent spirits than from any other source and that Jugor-dealers other source, and that liquor-dealers corrupt legislation and make good gov ernment impossible; that the party is unalterably opposed to the drini traffic, and declares for its total suptrainc, and declares for its total sup-pression for beverage purposes, reject-ing all compromise measures, whether license, local option, taxation or pub-lice control. The wage-earner's atten-tion is called to the enormous waste-caused by the liquor traffic at the cost of production, and it is asserted that the success of the Prohibition party will remove this great burden from in-dustry.

The minority report has the follow ing declaration on the money "That all money should be issu government only, and without the in-tervention of any banking association. It should be based upon the wealth, stability and integrity of the nation, and should be full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and should be of sufficient volume to meet the de-

and should be full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and should be of sufficient volume to meet the demands of the legitimate business interests of the country; and for the purpose of honestly liquidating all our outstanding coin obligations we demand free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1, without consulting any other nation.

Francis Buchamp of Lexington, Ky., presented a memorial from the W.C. T.U.. adopted at the national convention at Baltimore last fall. The resolution reaffirmed allegiance to the Prohibition party "as the only political party with the courage to speak out boldly in favor of woman suffrage, and total annihilation of the liquor traffic." A request was also made that the name "Home Protection Party." be adopted, and that the convention adopt measures looking more to the protection of the hornes and the care of the young. A committee of five was appointed to draw up resolutions embracing the request of the ladies. The convention then took a recess. When the convention reassembled at 2:45 o'clock, St. John ahnounced that, after a conference with Chairman Funk, it had been decided to take up the money plant next. The discussion was heated from the start and much feeling was manifested by both factions.

the money plant next. The discussion was heated from the start and much feeling was manifested by both factions.

The entire afternoon session was given to the discussion of the money plank. The arguments were spirited, but by the rule of the convention speakers were limited to ten minutes each. It developed that the first was not so much one of gold versus silver, as it was the "narrow gauge" faction against the free silver advocates. Several speakers who opposed the plank expressed themselves as personally favorable to free silver.

Dr. Louis Banks of New York opened the debate in a speech against the plank, deblaring that it was made he would take no part in the campaign.

Ex-Gov. St. John spoke for the plank, declaring he would vote for free silver, not only because his constituents instructed him to, and the debate continued until nearly 6 o'clock, when a vote was finally reached, which resulted 357 for and 427 against the plank. The victory for the "narrow gauge" faction and defeat of free silver were greeted with wild applause, and it was sometime before the convention was able to proceed with the consideration of the platform.

After the convention had spent some time in consideration of various portions of the proposed platform, R. H. Patton of Illinois presented a substitute platform of a single plank, simply declaring for prohibition. After a hot debate the substitute was adopted. The "broad-gauge" people immediately held a caucus and talked of a bolt, but finally decided to await further action of the convention. In the evening the nominations were taken up. Joshus Levering of Maryland and L. C. Hughes of Arizona being named for Fresident. After Mr. Levering's nomination had been seconded by a large number of delegates the name of Mr. Hughes was

Levering of Maryland and L. C. Hughes of Arizona being named for President. After Mr. Levering's nomination had been seconded by a large number of delegates, the name of Mr. Hughes was withdrawn and Levering was nominated by acclamation.

Hale Johnson and Louis C. Hughes were named for the Vice-Presidency, the former being chosen, after which the convention adjourned sine die.

convention hall late tonight and organized a rump convention in another hall. Eleven State chairmen were among the boiters, and twenty-four States are represented. They are now considering the formation of a new party, and a motion to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for President and Vice-President. Mr. Moore of Nebraska is presiding. Among the prominent boiters are Helen M. Gougar of Indians; ex-Gov. John P. St. John, R. S. Thompson and L. B. Logan.

The new party has been named the National party, and its motto is "Home Protection."

Protection."

The State delegates have been authorized to appoint two members from each State to form a National Central Committee.

committee.

It was decided to appoint a committee of five to visit the National Central Committee.

It was decided to appoint a committee of five to visit the National Democratic, Republican and Populist Conventions and invite all disastisfied persons to unite with the National Party. The platform will be practically the "broad-gauge" platform reported at the Prohibition Convention, with less prohibition feature. It declares for the election of President and Senators by popular vote. It is generally conceded that the nominees of the new party will be the "broad-gauge" candidates, Charles E. Bentley of Nebraska for President and J. H. Southgate of North Carolina for Vice-President.

Joshua H. Levering, the Prohibition ist nominee for President, is a prominent coffee merchant of Baltimore. He is 55 years old, reputed to be very wealthy and is president of the Y. M. C. A. He was formerly a Democrat.

Hale Johnson the nominee for Vice-President, is 49 years of age. He was born in Indiana, and served through the war. In 1884 he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention, but shortly afterwards became a Prohibitionist.

SENATOR M'ENERY.

SENATOR M'ENERY. BATON ROUGE (La.,) May 28.—Ex-Gov. S. D. McEnery was elected United States Senator today. The ballot re-sulted McEnery, 78; Denegre, 64.

A.P.A. INTERFERENCE.

Sult to Oust the Street Commis-SANTA ROSA, May 28.—The first su in this part of the State growing out of

SANTA ROSA, May 28.—The first suit in this part of the State growing out of the alleged interference of the American Protective Association in politics was begun before Judge Ham and a jury in this city today. The case is that of D. W. Cozad vs. John McMinn. The suit was brought by Cozad to have McMinn ousted as Street Commissioner on the ground that the Purity-of-Election law had been violated by him.

The plaintiff claims that McMinn, who is a Democrat, and John Carleton, a Republican, and who were candidates for Street Commissioner, entered into an agreement whereby McMinn was to receive the indorsement of the A.P.A., both being members. That contract was entered into between them by the advice of the advisory board of that society. The courtroom was crowded and much excitement prevailed.

Among the witnesses examined was John Conger, a member of the advisory board, who testified that an oral agreement had been made between McMinn and Carleton in regard to the matter, also that a written agreement was signed by the parties in A. D. Laughlin's law office. McMinn admitted signing a memorandum, but did not remember the contents. No case tried here for years has caused so much comment. The plaintiff, Cozad, was independent candidate for commissioner, being second in the race. If he can succeed in ousting McMinn he hopes to be Street Commissioner.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN SUFFRA-

CALIFORNIA WOMAN SUFFRA-SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Beginning

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Beginning tomorrow the California Woman's Suffrage Association will hold a two days' convention in the assembly chamber of the Capitol.

The convention will be called to order by Ellen C. Sargent, president of the association. It is proposed to hold two sessions each day. Among the prominent speakers who will address the convention are Rev. Anna Shaw and Miss Elizabeth W. Yates. The first session will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Russian Calendar Reform.

Russian Calendar Reform.
(Exchange:) The well-known fact that the Greek calendar by its adherence to the old style of reckoning time keeps Russia twelve days behind the other nations of the Christian world, with its attendant perplexities, again has aroused the press of that country stronger than ever before to urge the government to ultimately take in hand the unavoidable calendar reform. That the question involves serious business

of the Berlinger Tageblatt, who writes:
"In view of the constantly increasing traffic between Russia and foreign countries the twelve days' difference in our calendar is inflicting sensible and growing losses upon our commerce. To tite only one instance it need but be pointed out that our exchanges and our exports during the Christmas season abroad are almost inactive, and when business abroad revives again, Russia celebrates her own Christmas."

A practical proposition of reform is to the effect that for the years 1897 and 1898 all the months of thirty-one days be shortened by one day. The people being in the habit of basing their computations of time on months as containing thirty days, interest being calculated on that basis, and the government doing the same with its payments, culated on that basis, and the govern-ment doing the same with its payments, it would be easy and almost imper-ceptible thus to introduce the new cal-endar with the New Year's day of 1899. The hope is expressed that the Cabinet of the Czar will come to an understand-ing in this matter with the holy synods.

(J. D. Nash in Southern Cultivator.) So many people are asking the question, "Can I make it pay to raise chickens when I only have a small lot in the city?" I have had ten years' experience of this kind and perhaps it may interest some one, if of no further benefit. My lot is 70x175 feet. I have a nine-room house which stands back from the street about fifty feet, a drive on one side and plenty of room to turn back of the house. Also room for an abundance of flowers and berry bushes, a place to hang clothes, a woodshed, a barn large enough to hold a load of hay, one buggy, and a horse. The most of the space is occupied with chicken houses and runs, having enough fruit trees in the yard for shade and to supply us with all the fruit we need. I usually have from fifteen to twenty hens, divided into two pens, and raise from fifty to sixty young chicks every year.

By careful breeding for four years and using plenty of printer's ink, I have built up a trade that nets me \$200 or more every year. What I have done any honest, intelligent breeder can do with thoroughbreds, taking up only one breed and letting that be the breed he prefers to all others.

On the other hand, if you do not take

thoroughneeds, taking up only one breed and letting that be the breed he prefers to all others.

On the other hand, if you do not take up the fancy but only keep common stock, your profits will be correspondingly less—that is, the eggs will only bring the market price and your young stock go for broilers. Of course to start with, your common stock does not cost a quarter as much as the fancy. An outlay of \$15 will start you with twenty nice hens and you will be surprised how soon they will pay back that \$15, benides paying for their feed. In a few months you can turn off enough to keep the original number good and by careful selecting have a better stock than you started with.

With most beginners it might be best to have a pen of fancy and one of-common until a reputation was fully established, after which you would find ready sale for all your eggs and stock. In either case you will get his returns

WENT HUNTING FOR "CUCKOOS.

But They Were Shy of Mr. McMillan.

Votes Against the River and Harbor Bill.

It Will Surely Be Passed Over Grover's Veto.

rgument in the Johnson-Stoke Case—Senator Peffer Denounces the President—A St. Louis Relief Resolution.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(Special ispatch.) Senator Quay said tonight at by 3 o'clock tomorrow he believed the President would send in a veto of the River and Harbor Bill and that beore the expiration of an hour thereafter both houses would pass the bill over his veto. The Senator thinks that then final adjournment will not be

postponed later than Monday.
In connection with the River and
Harbor Bill, it may be said that Senator McMillan of Michigan, being about to leave for his home today, tried to ecure a pair on that measure. He waited upon all the "cuckoos" in the thought likely to vote against the River and Harbor Bill, but not one of the Senators could he find who declared his purpose to vote in the negative.

SENATE AND HOUSE. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Bond Bill was further discussed in the Senate today, Senator Daniels's fervid plea for silver evoking an enthusiastic

demonstration. Senator Peffer also spoke for the bill. The resolution authorizing the Secrethe resolution authorizing the secre-tary of War to loan tents to the tor-nado sufferers was passed although Senator Vest of Missouri deprecated this step as unnecessary. The Chap-lain's prayer made eloquent reference to the St. Louis catastrophe.

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) WASHINGTON, May 28.—SENATE The St. Louis horfor was the theme of a touching and eloquent prayer by Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the Senate, at the opening of the session today. When the House resolution was received authorizing the Secretary of War to loan tents and render aid to the Mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis, Senator Palmer of Illinois asked immediate consideration.

Illinois asked immediate consideration.

Senator Vest of Missouri, interposed the suggestion that, while it might seem ungracious for him to interpose an objection, yet, in view of the late reports showing the usual exaggeration attending the first hours of calamity, he did not consider the action necessary. The people of St. Louis, he said, could take care of themselves.

Senator Harris of Tennessee said he fully sympathized with this view, although, the resolution being here, it should be acted upon, and he made a joint instead of concurrent resolution.

Senator Cullom of Ilinois said he felt there was no occasion for the passage of the relief resolution. Yet, as the House had acted, Senator Cullom urged that the Senate should give it assent. He was still in doubt and worried over the situation on the Illinois side.

The resolution was amended to be

ried over the situation on the limits side.

The resolution was amended to be joint instead of concurrent, thus requiring presentation to the President, and was then adopted.

A partial conference report on the Indian Appropriation Bill occasioned an animated controversy. Senator Hale said the conference had injected a great body of new law concerning Indian citizenship into the conference, and he protested against the breach of a sacred rule of conferences.

The criticism of the conference be-

of a sacred rule of conferences.

The criticism of the conference became general. Senator Allison, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, said never before in twenty years had new legislation been put into a conference report. Senator Vest interposed that it had been done in the conference report on the Tariff Bill of 188. Senator Teller, one of the conferees, defended their action. The Bond Bill was taken up at 2 o'clock, the Indian Bill conference report being displaced without action.

Senator Daniel of Virginia resumed his speech, supporting the bill and arguing for the free coinage of silver.

Senator Daniel of Virginia resumed his speech, supporting the bill and arguing for the free coinage of silver. Senator Peffer of Kansas supported the bill. He arraigned the President for usurpation and while denying that this bill will lead to repudiation, warned Senators that repeated bond issues would drive the people to repudiation and revolution. There was a rumbling in the distance, said Senator Peffer, which foretold revolution that would shake the throne of those guilty of usurpation.

Senator Carter of Montana gave notice of an amendment to the Filled Cheese Bill. putting a tax and estab-

cheese fill, putting a tax and establishing regulations against adulterated beer.

At 6:20 o'clock the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—Almost the sole topic of conversation among the members of the House today was the St. Louis tornado. Members stood about in groups and discussed the horrible details. As soon as the journal had been read Mr. Parthold of Missouri asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resolution prepared by Mr. Joy of St. Louis to place at the disposal of the Mayors of St. Louis and East St. Louis a sufficient number of tents to afford temporary relief to the homeless in those cities, and to give such relief as might be proper, etc.

Mr. Bartholdt explained that his colleague, Mr. Hubbard, had called upon the Secretary of War this morning and had been informed that if Congress would give the authority, eight or ten boats used near St. Louis on the Missispip River could be sent to the Mound City to gender assistance and relief. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, increasing the appropriation for the St. Paul and Little Rock.

The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, increasing the appropriation Bill, increasing the appropriation Fill was sent back to Conference on the remaining amendments.

Mr. Crowther of Missouri, and Mr. Blue of Kansas opposed the conference report on the bill to pension the widow of Gen. O. M. Poe on the ground that the rate was excessive. The House fixed the rate at \$50. The report was disagreed to and the bill sent to further conference.

reported in favor of seating the contestant, addressed the House.

Mr. Dearmond of Missouri argued for Stokes, after which, at 5:15 o'clock the House adjourned.

THE PRESIDENT NOMINATES. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Presi-WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Premdent today sent the following nomination to the Senate: Lleut.-Col. C. Corbin, assistant adjutant-general, to be colonel and assistant adjutant-general; Maj. Arthur McArthur, assistant adjutant-general; to be lieutenant-colonel and assistant adjutant-general; First Lieut. Joseph E. Kaune, Corps of Engineers, to be captain: Second Lieut. Jay J. Morrow, Corps of Engineers, to be first lieutenant,

THE ALCOHOL BILL. WASHINGTON, May 28.—Senator Harris was authorized by the Senate Committee on Finance today to report the Alcohol Bill as it passed the House without amendment. The committee also decided to get the bill up for consideration at the earliest practicable time.

EACH HIS OWN TELESCOPE.

Wonderful Vision of a Tribe of African Bushmen.

(Pittsburg Dispatch:) There is a race of men who can see as far with the naked eye as an ordinary man can with a telescope. "Every man his own telescope," might be applied with propriety to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in the south of Africa, among the tribes, or Bushmen. Thename "Bushmen" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "Bjoseman," meaning "man of the woods."

These human telescopes have derived their extraordinary power of vision, according to Herbert Spencer, through necessity. If it were not for this they might long ago have become extinct. They are remarkably small in stature for wild men, and they offer an easy prey for the large, fierce beasts that infest certain parts of southern Africa. And, on account of their diminutive size, they are not able to fight on equal terms with their warlike and larger-proportioned neighbors. Travelers in the region of the long-sighted Bushmen have reported some truly remarkable feats with the eyes. One day while a European was walking in company with a friendly Bushman the latter suddenly stopped and, pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed:

"A llon!"

The white man stared until his eyes ached, but he could make out nothing. Thinking that the native must have made a mistake, he insisted on going forward, though his companion urged him to retreat. When they had advanced a little further the Bushman again, came to a halt and absolutely refused to go on another step, for, as he explained, he could distinguish not only a lion but also a number of cubs. It would be dangerous, he said, to tamper with a lioness while nursing her little ones.

The European, however, still unable to see a lion, much less the 'cubs, pushed on boldly. When he had advanced a quarter of a mile he saw an object moving slowly along in the distance at the point to which the Bushman had directed his gaze. Still doubting that a human being could possess such marvelous powers of vision he approached nearer and finally distinguished the form of a lloness making leisurely for a line

THIS DATE IN HISTORY. Daily Resume of Events for Your Serap Book. On May 29 of the years named occurred the llowing important events in the world's

HOLIDAYS. BIRTHS.

1630—Charles II of England. 1736—Patrick Henry. 1763—Joseph Fouche, Police Minister to Na-poleon I. DEATHS DEATHS DEATHS.

1660—Sarah, Duchess of Mariborough.
1790—Maj.-Gen. Israel Putnam.
1814—Empress Josephine.
1813—W. H. Pyne, writer.
1848—Sir Thomas D. Lander, bart.
1848—Alfred Meissner, Austrian poet.

gan. OTHER EVENTS. 1546—Cardinal Beaton assassinated at St. Andrews. 1588—"Invincible Armada" sailed from Lis-1538—"Invincible Armada" salled from Lis-bon. 1680-Monarchy restored. Charles II, King of Great Britain. 1711—Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, became Premier to Queen Anne. 1790—Rhode Island ratified Federal Constitu-

Premier to Queen Anne.
1790-Rhode Island ratified Federal Constitution.
1813-Battle of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y.
1833-Louis McLean of Delaware appointed
Secretary of State.
1848-Wisconsin admitted as a State.
1848-Wisconsin admitted as a State.
1860-Savoy and Nice ceded to France by
Sardinia.
1863-Beauregard evacuated Corinth, Miss.,
in the night.
1864-Maximilian arrived at Vera Cruz, Mex.
1865-Proclamation of President Johnson
stating conditions of annesty.
1875-Paul Boynton floated across the British
Channel in a lite-saving costume.
1879-President Hayes vetoed the Logislative
Bill.
1884-Two cowboys drowned in Colorado by
a cloudburst.
1887-City of Mexico shaken by an earthquake.
1871-One hundred square miles inundated
by floods in Germany.
1889-Gasoline exploded at Frederick, Md.,
killing several and wounding ninety.
1890-Gen. Robert E. Lee's statue unveiled
at Richmond, Va.
1811-Sturgeon weighing 970 pounds caught
by Chinese fishermen in California.
1893-Trial of Dr. Briggs for heresy by Presbyterian General Assembly.
1894-M. Stambuloff, Prime Minister of Bulgarian, resigned.
1896-Gov. Morton signed Raines Blanket
Ballet Bill, New York.

Cleveland's

Baking Powder. manufactured originally by the Cleveland Brothers, Albany, N. Y., now by the Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

has been used by American housewives for twenty-five years, and those who have used it longest

It is perfectly pure and wholesome.
Its composition is stated on every can.

It is always uniform and reliable.

It does the most work and the

cream of tartar powders, as shown by the U.S. and Canadian Govt.

All the leading teachers of cook-ery and writers on domestic science and recommend if.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angele U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 28.—At 5 a.m., the barometer registered 29.50; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent.; 5 p.m., 79 per cent. Wind at 5 a.m., northwest, velocity, 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity, 5 miles. Character of weather, 5 a.m., clear. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 37 deg. Rainfall pastwenty-four hours, trace.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

It is Memorial Day-not Decoration

An organ was packed by two mules from Ontario to a camp in the mountains. Those mules had more stops

The Episcopal diocese, in convention esembled, has decided that the women cannot vote in church elections.

If women are not competent to vote for pastors and church officers, what show would they have in buffeting at the polls for political candidates?

The ballad of Miss Flora McFlimsy The ballad of Miss Flora McFilmsy of Madison Square, who made four trips to Paris, and while she was there had "nothing to wear," which caused many people to smile two score years ago, could very appropriately be paraphrased to fit the case of the Mexicano in Colton who was forced to go to bed when a suit of clothes which he had when a suit of clothes which he had

considerable danger of relapse from its present standard of beauty and comfort by reason of the meager supply of water which is allowed to it. The simple matter of a leaky pipe is reported to be responsible for the threatened destruction or spollation of the mark's follage and verdure. It would park's foliage and verdure. It would seem that so serious a result from such an insignificant cause would call for im-mediate action on the part of those officials to whom the care of the "city's lungs" is entrusted.

Law and order seems to be running amuck at San Diego. A jury finds a young man guilty of malicious prosecution because he was knocked down by a brutal ruffan for attempting to preserve the peace and defend an invalid comrade against a continuation of blows in the face from the first of of blows in the face from the fists of the ruffian. The young man's cheek was out open. It had to be sewed up by a surgeon. The ruffian assailant had to be pulled away from his pros-trate victim who had never given the ruffian just cause for the assault. For helping to defend a peaceable citi-zen, the young man is found guilty of malicious prosecution. The ruffian assailant is declared not guilty.

a barrel, a price at which producers claim they will be able to get back a large part of the capital expended in developing the field. A few sales are developing the field. A few sales are already noted at \$1.17 per barrel aboard cars, a rise of 2 cents above the late advance of the Oil Exchange. The encountering of water in the lower oil stratum should induce oil men to extend their work of development in widening the territory instead of deep-late the walls. The present condition widening the territory instead of deep-ening the wells. The present condition of the market is such as to justify a little "wildcatting," and it is hoped the oil stratum will be developed to its full-est extent during the coming summer.

In refreshing contrast to the mealy crowd in the City Hall, is the cleancut, plain-spoken communication from the Health Officer to the Council with reference to the condition of the city's streets. Without mincing words, the Health Officer, who is evidently blessed with a superior quality of backbone, tells the Council that never before have the streets been in such a filthy, disease-breeding condition as at the present time, and he further refers the Council to some rather dirty jobbery, of which the nasty appearance and condition of the public highways in the city are the fruit. The Board of Public Works will be the state of the city are the fruit. lic Works will wrestle with the Health Officer's meaty letter this morning, and may deem it necessary to have the doughty official before it in person to substantiate his somewhat remarkable

A novel plan for making people hon-est was proposed at the Merchants' As-sociation Wednesday evening. One speaker was very emphatic and en-thusiastic in its advocacy. He believed black-listing of men who make a prac-tice of getting as much as possible on credit and then changing their places of dealing would work a beneficial re-sult. The speaker took the broad ground that honesty must first be en-forced, and the moral influences thus put in operation would work a change forced, and the moral influences thus put in operation would work a change in a man's character. There is more true philosophy in the proposed measure of reform than would appear upon a superficial consideration of the subject. Lax laws encourage lawlessness and lead to the commission of crime. Sharp competition and a desire to secure as much patronage as possible may lead to a disregard of commercial law and strict business rules, and the customer and the merchant alike suffer from the inevitable demoralisation. One leads to moral loss; the other to financial loss, and maybe both.

LOS ANGELES FUEL OIL.
M. J. Blaisdell & Co., dealers, 3174 Broaday. Tel. main, 1413. Large stock oil on
and; orders promptly filled at market
close; correspondence solicited.

NDAY SERVICE TO CATALINA Begins next Sunday: Train will leave South-arn Pacific Depot, Pasadena, 8:00 a.m.; Ar-sade Depot, 8:30 a.m. Four hours on Island. Returning, arrive Los Angeles 7:15 p.m., Pasadena, 7:40 p.m.

SAVE 64.00 BY BUYING The best New Process gasoline stove at F. E. Browne's special sale. No. 314 S. Spring street. SENTS TO REDONDO AND RETURN Santa Fé. Trains leave at 9:55 a.m.,

BURIED IN A SEWER.

C. G. E. Newman, a sewer contractor, was smothered to death under tons of sand on Second street, near San Pedro street, yesterday afternoon. For two hours his body remained under eight feet of sand before it could be extri-

West First street, some days ago, and his two partenrs, John Cattron and H. R. Hammond were working on a trench a short distance east of the one on which he was at work. Newman had dug the trench toward the street, and had reached the cement sidewalk, and excavated eight feet under it.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he crawled under the sidewalk to enlarge the trench. The earth wall gaveway, and Newman was buried under the heavy load of sand.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Cattron and Hammond stopped work for the day, and walked to the spot where Newman had been at work. Cattron poticed Newman's coat hanging up on a post but could not see the owner. He told Hammond that he thought something must have happened to Newman. An investigation was made, and Cattron's fears were confirmed. An alarm was sisted by a number of others, began to dig for Newman. The earth had fallen away from under the cement sidewalk, and there was great danger of the heavy object falling on the heads of the men at work underneath, but they heeded not. A large crowd had gathered at the scene, and a cordon of police under Sergt. Jeffries had hard work to keep the people from piling on to the sidewalk and bearing it down.

The rescuers worked with a will, but owing to the cramped position in which they had to work not much progress could be made. After naif an hour of hard digging Newman's right arm was uncovered.

A few more shovelfuls of sand, and Newman's head could be seen. Then a

hard digging Newman's right arm was uncovered.

A few more shovelfuls of sand, and Newman's head could be seen. Then a rope was obtained and passed under and around Newman's body. By dint of hard pulling on the rope the body was pulled out and lifted to the surface. At first some thought they detected a slight flutter of the man's heart, and two or three men set about to resuscitate him. After ten minutes' work the effort was abandoned and the Coroner notified. Deputy Coroner Summerfield soon arrived, and took charge of the body until Kregelo & Bresse's wagon removed the body to the morgue. Newman was 36 years of age and unmarried. About isk months ago he came to this city from Vacaville, and formed a partnership with Cattron and Hammond in the sewer contracting business. All lived together at No. 409 Burlington avenue. The dead man's home is in Kansas, and he has a sister living in that State. An inquest will be held today.

PAYMENT STILL DOUBTFUL.

Vernon School Teachers Are Kept in

At the conference yesterday concerning the propriety of paying the salaries of the Vernon school teachers upon the warrants already issued, State Superintendent Black expressed himself as strongly in favor of having the salaries paid without further delay, as he quite agreed with the opinion given by Judge Holton that the County School Superintendent would be quite safe in recognising the warrants issued by both boards of trustees.

In the event of the election being set aside, the warrant of the board managing the former district would be ample authority for the payment of the money, and in case it should stand and the district remain divided, as at present, the warrant of the new board is all that is necessary.

Notwithstanding the position taken by his colleagues, Mr. Riley finds it difficult to make up his mind to pay out the money. He has demanded a written opinion from Judge Holton, which will be given. At the conference yesterday concern

SEWER CONTRACTOR SMOTHERED BENEATH TONS OF SAND.

the Body, which Was Under Ten Feet of Earth—A Sub-contractor from Vacaville.

cated.

Newman was digging a trench to lay sewer pipe in on a vacant lot next to the California Door Company's factory at the corner of San Pedro and Second streets. He took a sub-contract from Fryer & Smith, plumbers of No. 310 West First street, some days ago, and his two partenrs, John Cattron and H. R. Hammond were working on a trench.

Cool

I. F. NORCROSS, Agent

Breezes

Hotel del Coronado.

Do Not Forget This. Hotel del Coronado Agency,

129 N. Spring St.

FOR Pure Ice AND **PURITAS** 228 The Ice & Cold

Just Received.... A New Supply of. 'A SINGULAR LIFE,'

Storage Co.

It is a pathetic story full of dramatic lituations, in which Mrs. Phelps has lone her very best literary work. The lovel is intense and even passionate in its tone, but never loses its strong common-sense appeal to the intellect as well as to the emotions.

Price \$1.15, Postage 10c. Stoll & Thayer Co., OOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS 139 S. Spring St., Bryson Block

********************** Lowest Prices-Largest Assortment of-

Shirt Waists, Wrappers, Duck Suits.

I. Magnin & Co. Largest Manufacturers of Ladles' and Infants' wear on the Pacific Coast.

. Coast.

237 S. Spring St.

MYER SIEGEL, Mg.

Free Delivery in Pasadena.

MADE HIM FAINT.

andy Brown Twice in the Hospital in an Hour.

street, walked into the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon and applied for treatment for a mashed finger. He was working with a hay press when the forefinger of his right hand was caught in the machinery and badly crushed. The injured digit was dressed and Brown left the hospital. About an hour later the patrol wagon was called to the Natick House, where Brown was found in a fainting spell. He was taken to the hospital again, but soon recovered. He is subject to fits.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; main-spring,

Desmond's

Cut-price

Straw Hat Sale

Nos. 202 and 204

South Spring St.,

IF YOU WANT TO SEE

THE BEST DEFINITION OF

BARGAIN

this sale.

IS NOW DRAWING IMMENSE CROWDS TO

New Wilcox Block,

Opp. Hotel Hollenbeck.

Ever given in Los Angeles,

buy your Summer Hats,

Shirts, Underwear, etc., at

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

UN GOODS 3

239 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

Remnant Day

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

We place on sale Today our Entire Stock of Remnants accumulated since the last sale, and shall offer them, Friday only, at

HALF PRICE.

Remnants of Silks. Remnants of Colored Dress Goods. Remnants of Black Dress Goods. Remnants of Wash Dress Goods. Remnants of Veilings. Remnants of Eiderdowns

Remnants of Laces.

Remnants of Linings. Remnants of Embroideries Remnants of Flannels. Remnants of Muslins. Remnants of Domestics Remnants of Draperies. Remnants of Ruchings.

Also Odd Lots of Flowers at Half.

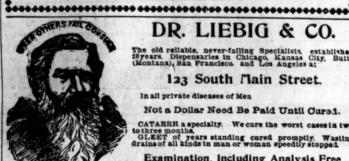
This is an opportunity no prudent woman should fail to take advantage of: for desirable new goods will be sold at less than half the regular

NOTICE-Our store will be closed on Saturday, May 30. For additional notice see last page.

238 . . . and . . . 240

We Have Moved Into the finest Paint Store in all this Western Country, where we will be glad to give you the same welcome you've always had from

P. H. MATHEWS, 238-240 South Main St.



DR. LIEBIG & CO.

123 South Main Street.

In all private diseases of Men

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured. CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two othere months, GLEET of years standing cured promptly. Wasting rains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped. Examination, Including Analysis, Free

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has falled, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to it. 123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Carpets.

Carpets.

Special sale of best Body Brussels Carpets to reduce our stock. Prices way down. See patterns in windows.

NILES PEASE

337-339-341 South Spring Street.



de Garmo's Furniture Exchange

..... Handle all kinds of goods at AUCTION

...or Private Sale * * * * * *

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUTSIDE SALES 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE—SEE US.

521 SOUTH BROADWAY.

ERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY

Near Broadway. Phone 1546 Terry's M & J. Coffee, per lb

80c Uncolored Japan Tea, per lb.

8-0 for Breakfast, per package.

Pettijohn's Breakfast Food, pkg.

Shredded Codish, per pkg.

18c can Finnan Haddle.

85c can Boston Fish Chowder.

Good Kitchen Broom.

6 Gallons Standard Coal Oil.

5 Gallons Standard Gasoline

*TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY TERRY

A New Line of MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES,

Now Ready of Los Angeles county, accurately locating by recent survey all Wagon and Electric roads, Railways, Stations, Postomices, Streams, Mountains, Islands, Section, Township and stange of unoccupied government lands, mineral and agricultural. Mailed to any address. Price 50c, post paid, GARDNER & OLIVER, Publishers, Bocksellers and Stationers.

FOR Poland Rock

Water Bartholomey & Co.

AUCTION!

New Collars and Cuffs for Ladies, on sale this morning.

More new Gold Belts, 15c and 25c, the lowest prices in

Ladies' Shirt Waists, 50c, 75c, \$1; all three good numbers and much better than the general run for the price.

Ladies' Wash Suits, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50; three extra good lines for less than the real value; what makes them better, they are all new.

Ladies' all-wool Capes, \$2.95, black and tan; extra fine Capes for \$4 and \$5.

We are offering the best values you ever saw in millinery; we have one large table filled with hats that have been selling for \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2; they are the odds and ends of the millinery department; the price to close the lot will be 25 cents.

Ladies' sailors 25 and 50c for special values; fine trimmed sailors that have been \$1.50 go to 95c; only a few left at this price.

Flowers for about one-fourth the regular prices.

If you want something new and nice in wash dress goods we have the goods to show you in Organdies, French Lappets and in fine Dimities; 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35, 40c

Newberry's.

Here We Are Again.

Another Great Special Sale...

Beginning Monday, June 1, and closing Saturday, June 6, we will sell our SUMMER BREAKFAST Foods as follows: Royal Breakfast Food, 4-lb packages at...... Germea Breakfast Food, 4-lb packages at.... Wheatena Breakfast Food, 2-lb packages at... Farinose Breakfast Food, 2-lb packages at... 216 and 218 South Spring Street.

It is true economy

In cooking Meats, Oysters, etc., to buy Bishop & Company's

Cracker Meal, in one-pound packages.

YOU CAN BUY One pound Choice Mocha and Java Coffee for 30c. One pound Choicest Mocha and Java Coffee for 35c. One pound Schepp's No. 1 Shred Cocoanut for 20c. One pound Pure Black Pepper for 20c One pound A. & H. Baking Soda for 6c. 2-oz. bottle Best Extracts, all flavors, for 15c.

We sell all goods at wholesale prices. J. M. SPENCE & CO..

413 S. Spring St.

sample of our Absolutely Pure Baking Powder. There's Nothing in Town

So cool and refreshing as a CORONADO WATER SOUR.

MR. WHEDON, of 114 West First Street, Sells CORONADO WATER in bottles or siphons. 'Phone 1204

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Extracted Willium I dille
Beautiful sets of teeth on rubber, ranging in price from \$5 up. People from
abroad can come in the morning and
wear their teeth home the same day.
Many of our patients living on Kiteshape track—pay RR, fare, have a visit
with friends in Los Angeles and get
their teeth—all for the same price their
home dentist charges, and say they get
better work. We always have several
hundreds sets of teeth on hand to select from to suit each individual case.
We extract all teeth without pain,
nothing inhaled and no occoaine used,
which is dangerous. Only safe method
for elderly people and persons in delicate health.
You do not have to take something
and run the risk.

ONLY 500 A TOOTH.
We guarantee all our work, and have,

שחשחשחשחשח apest. Because the Best GAIL BORDEN **EAGLE BRAND**

We guarantee all our work, and have, rithout exception, the largest dental ractice in Southern California.

Open Evenings.

Schiffman Method Dental Co.,

32 to 26 Schumacher Block, 107 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

CONDENSED MILK Send for that little book, "Infant ealth;" great value to mothers. Sent N. Y. Condensed Milk Co.

Granulated 3 Malt 5 Meat 8

Call For the best and KICK if you don't get them. **OLD SARATOGA or** Keystone MONOGRAM

Rye Whiskies. SCHLITZ -Export Beer

The beer that made Milwau-kee famous.

Sherwood & Sherwood SOLE AGENTS, 216 N. Main St. Los Angele

THE BAND BOX Special Sale

Straw Hats 25C. aller Hats, Dress Hats, Children's Hats, Beach Hats.

Any Hat in the window TWENTY FIVE CENTS; worth from 50c to \$2.00 each.

BARKER BROS, Stimson Block.

Friday, May 29, at 10 a.m.,



Four Climates in Sight of Us. While the thermometer has been standing at 100 in Los Angeles and Pasadena, at' the same hour at Echo Mountain it registered \$2, at Mount Lowe Springs 76 and at the summit of Mount Lowe 72. The pure, cool, sparkling water from Mount Lowe Springs requires no ice, it is as cool as one can drink it. In addition to the cool, pleasant rooms at Alpine Tavern, numerous tents and cottages are rapidly being erected under the shady trees in the great pine and oak forests, being cool during the day as well as at night. Lovely drives and walks through wooded glens. Hammocks, swings, music and games. The most delightful summer resort on the Pacific coast. Hotel rates \$10 a week and up, according to accommodations. Rates, time-cards, etc., at office of Mount Lowe Springs Company, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., or Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena.

Of course you do, and you'll find to year time in Desmond of a stock of the course of the property of the property of the property of the course of the property of the pro

Angeles. Cal., or Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena.

Of course you do, and you'll find it every time in Desmond's stock of straw hats and summer furnishings. Mr. Desmond asks your patronage upon the ground that it will pay you to do business with him. We don't care where you go, you'll find it impossible to outclass his qualities and values. At Desmond's cut-price hat sale today, you'll find his prices in pleasant figures for buyers, knowing that they're not matchable elsewhere. That's evident at a glance. Just do a little glancing at his cut-price sale in the new Wilcox Block, Nos. 202 and 204, South Spring, and you'll certainly do some buying.

First, always; that's Desmond's business position, and he keeps it easily; all on account of his stock. At his cut-price hat and furnishings goods sale today in the new Wilcox Block, Nos. 202 and 204 South Spring street, you'll find such goods as every one wants and at prices that are a sure cure for lean pocketbooks.

It is quite surprising how some of the

It is quite surprising how some of the so-called high-toned hat stores do the public on the prices of hats and yet continually cry bargains. Yesterday we sold a man a hat, regular price \$1.50. His friend spoke up and sald: "Why, that is the same hat I paid \$2.50 for at a hat store." London Clothing Co.

Auction of office furniture this day at 2 p.m., at No. 427 South Spring street, consisting of five office desks, also office chairs, tables, leather couches, bookcase, carpets, etc. C. M. Stevens & Co., Auctioneer.

High grade bicycles at less than wholesale prices; now is your time to make a good investment; see us before buying. Mathews Implement Company, Nos. 120-24 South Los Angeles street.

The ladies of the Central Baptist Church will tender a reception to the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Copass, tonight; all friends of the church are cordially invited.

We can save you from 25c to 50c on your straw hats as compared to exclusive hatters' prices. We don't have to live on a hat profit alone. London Clothing Co.

These hot days one wants to make an effort to keep the head cool. Buy one of our straw hats from 25c up to \$2.50. London Clothing Co.

\$2.50. London Clothing Co.
Fifty cents round trip on Terminal
Rallway to Long Beach and San Pedro.
Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.
Wanted. Slient or active partner in
a well-established undertaking business. Address X, box 72, Times Office.

The Morgan Oyster Company, Golden Eagle Market, 329 South Main street, Eagle Brand oysters, never out of sea-

Thirty-second degree of Freemasonry will be conferred upon a large class of candidates at Masonic Temple this evening. Judge Thomas H. Caswell, grand commander of the Supreme Council, A. and A.S.R., southern jurisdiction, will be present.

Saturday, May 30, Memorial day, being a legal holiday, the following hours will be observed at the postoffice: The carriers will make their usual morning deliveries and collections. All departments of the office will be open from the usual time until 12 o'clock noon.

The Star and Crescent Literary So-

The Star and Crescent Literary Society of the High School will meet in the High School auditorium at 1 p.m. today. Hon. R. N. Bulla will deliver an oration on "Preparations for American Citizenship." The Senior Glee Club will sing, the High School Orchestra will play, and there will be an exciting Parliamentary drill. Everybody invited.

PERSONALS.

T. Estudillo of San Jacinto is at the Nadeau. E. H. Schultz of St. Louis is at the Nadeau.

L. G. Haight of Redlands is at the Hollenbeck. John P. Jones of Portland, Or., is at

George H. Bennett of Geneva, Ill., is at the Nadeau. A. A. Whitney of San Francisco is at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Givins of Chicago are t the Westminster. J. N. Russell of Boston is registered at the Westminster.

William Brummel Wheeler of Chi-Mrs. de Szigesky of Brooklyn, N. Y., registered at the Westminster.

Louise Dodge of Stanford University is registered at the Westminster. Andrew Payne and wife of San Francisco are guests of the Nadeau.

Vincente de Carramont of Madrid,
Spain, is registered at the Nadeau.
J. P. Sorrenson of Birmingham, Ala,
is registered at the Hotel Vincent.
C. J. Finney and Miss Pratt of Ventura are registered at the Nadeau.
S. B. Mahon and wife of Missa.

S. R. Mahon and wife of Minas Prietas, N. M.; are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. G. W. Woods, U.S.N., and H. F. Woods of San Francisco are registered at the Hollenbeck.

at the Hollenbeck.

Col. Thomas G. Wimmer, banker,
Judge King, a lawyer, and George W.
Shores, all of Salt Lake, Utah, are in
the city visiting Dr. A. J. Shores,
E. E. Palmer and wife, San Jacinto;
M. B. Hoxle, Tacoma, Wash, J. W.
Bell, Merced, Edward A. Cohen and J.
E. Miller, New York, are at the Natick
House.

3. Sargen, Chicago; George R. 17, Indianapolis; Howard Browne, ello, Idaho; H. B. Waldenberg, go; Charles C. Rosenfeld, New are at the Ramona.

Building Permits.

nits for building purposes were yesterday as follows:

Van Nuys, an additional story building at Fourth and Main s, to cost \$20,000.

J. B. Berrill, a dwelling on ty-seventh street, near Hooper to cost \$700.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING FOR

ddresses by Delegates-Healing the Sick by Laying on of Hands. Seven-day Meeting with Good Attendance.

The opening session of the first an-nual convention of the Southern Cali-fornia branch of the Christian Alliance was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the First Congregational Church, corner of Hill and Sixth

The Christian Alliance is a religious, but not a church, organization, and in-cludes members of all the evangelical denominations. It receives all persons who accept the "Four-fold gospel," which inculcates salvation, sanctifica-tion and healing through faith in Christ and the premillennial coming of Christ.
The national headquarters are in New York City. The Southern California

and the premillennial coming of Christ. The national headquarters are in New York City. The Southern California branch comprises ten auxiliary societies, at Los Angeles, Santa Ana. Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, San Diego, Long Beach. Pasadena, Whittler, Riverside and Highland. The convention will continue for seven days, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions each day, each session being preceded by an inquiry meeting.

The opening exercises consisted of prayer, singing of hymns and reading of scripture. The theme for the first day was the Holy Spirit. Rev. W. C. Stevens of Los Angeles, the president of the Southern California branch, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates and visitors present. Some formal business followed, but the secretary's annual report and the election of officers for the ensuing year were deferred until Monday of next week. It was decided that collections should be taken during the convention to defray necessary expenses. A thoughtful and powerful address upon' the "Personality of' the Holy Spirit" was then delivered by Rev. H. C. Waddell, superintendent of the Missionary Training School at Beulah, Cal. His text was found in St. John xlv, 16-17.

The afternoon session was preceded by an inquiry meeting in the church parlors at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. W. Flint of Los Angeles. The Christian Alliance teaches that disease may be cured by the laying on of hands, and an important feature of the inquiry meetings is the anointing and healing of the sick. Simultaneously an experience meeting was held in the church auditorium, led by Rev. F. H. Bickford of Bombay, India. The text was afforded by the Thirty-fourth Psalm, and the speaker urged upon his hearers the duty of absolute and unqualified surrender to the Holy Spirit.

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 3 o'clock the regular programm was resumed, and, after preliminary devotional exercises the convention was addressed by Mrs. H. J. Pierson, was addressed by Mrs. H. J. Pierson, upon the "Induring of the Holy Spirit."

The scriptural account of the translation of Elijah, as found in II Kings, second chapter, was read. In this Old Testament story of a day long before the coming of Christ, Mrs. Pierson found a marvelous picture of the power of the Holy Spirit. People should today realize and accept the call of the spirit as Elisha accepted it. Elisha recognized the greatness of his call. He did not remain behind when Elijah prepared to leave him, but he said, "As the Lord liveth and as thy soul liveth, I will not leave thee." That should be the spirit of all who are called. Mrs. Pierson made an earnest appeal to her hearers to seek, like Elisha, a double portion of the Spirit.

After a prayer and the singing of a hymn, Rev. H. C. Waddell's remarks were an exceedingly thoughtful reply to the question. "Wat does the upon the "Induring of the Holy Spirit, marks were an exceedingly thoughtful reply to the question. "What does the Holy Spirit do?" The savuest does the marks were an exceedingly thoughtful reply to the question. "What does the Holy Spirit do?" The servant of Christ has but one spirit to deal with, viz., the Spirit of God. He cannot deal both with Satan and the Holy Spirit. The Spirit comes to reproduce in every life that which God has done in Christ Jesus. First of all, therefore, must He cause regeneration. We must be born again. This regenerating power of the Holy Spirit is for the sole purpose of setting the soul in accord with God. From sanctification to justification is then but a step. Sanctification is an expression of doctrine rather than an expression of doctrine rather than an expression of life and of Christ Himself. The Holy Spirit does not come only to sanctify, but to be and to live our life—to be in us the life of Christ. Mr. Waddell urged upon all to hear and receive the Spirit.

At the conclusion of Mr. Waddell's address, Rev. Mr. Stevens read a dispatch announcing that Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, who has been prominently identified with the work of the Christian Alliance, would arrive in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. May 30

Christian Alliance, would arrive in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, May 30. The convention then adjourned unti

EVENING SESSION. A preliminary meeting for prayer and praise was held at 7:30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the regular evening session began. The attendance was larger han at the earlier sessions, the church being well filled. Rev. W. C. Stevens called attention to the programme for called attention to the programme for the following day, especially to the inquiry meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, when opportunity will be given for the healing of the sick by the laying on of hands.

The theme for the evening was the

relation of the Holy Spirit to the believer, and the first address was delivered by Rev. A. C. Bane of San Diego, who spoke upon the "Abiding Comforter." His text was John xiv, 16-17, and he dwelf upon the fact that the Holy Spirit is given to the disciples of Christ in answer to Christ's special prayer. He prayed the Father that they might have another comforter. The speaker commented upon the results of having an abiding comforter. It is speaker commented upon the results of having an abiding comforter. It brings the peace of God, joy, steadfastness, and keeps from sin. Mr. Bane spoke with a vigor and an earnestness that frequently elicited the sympathy of his audience. After the singing of a hymn Rev. H. C. Waddell spoke upon the relation of the Holy Spirit to the believer, taking as his text Acts xix, 2. His address was a reply to the question "How Can I Receive the Holy Spirit?" The Holy Spirit can be received only by giving over the whole life to Jesus Christ. The seeker after the spirit must give over the soul, the mind the body to Christ. The consecration and the self-surrender must be complete. The believer who thus surrenders himself will surely receive the spirit. It is a continuing gift that is promised to him Mr. Waddell spoke earnestly and impressively. The meeting concluded with singing and prayer.

The themes for today are "Divine Healing" and "Holiness in Christ."

The tollowing Committee on Nominations was appointed by the president: Rev. D. A. Wagner, W. G. Streng, Mrs. Hallowell, Miss Ella Miller, Mrs. E. J. Scudder. The committee is to report on Monday, June 1.

Licensed to Wed. Lawrence Leonard Smith, aged 35, and Mariana Vasquez, aged 27; both natives of California and residents of

Los Angeles.
William R. Haizlip, a native of Missouri and resident of Los Angeles, aged 30. and Caroline Van Ness, a native of Arizona, and resident of Compton, aged 16. The girl's parents gave written consent to her marriage with Haizlip.

Charles H. Dorsey, a native of Maryland and resident of Chicago, aged 35, and Elia Ragiand, a native of Alabama and resident of Los Angeles aged

22.

Robert B. Bronaugh, a native of Missouri, aged 60, and Mrs. M. Eberle Bela, a native of Illinois, aged 36; both of Los Angeles.

Alfredo C. Dominguez, aged 29, and Ida Lopez, aged 22; both natives of California and residents of Fernando. Chris J. Diller, a native of California, aged 28, and Emma S. Souliere, a native of Kansas, aged 20; both of Los Angeles.

native of Ransas, aged 27, 2010 Angeles.

Joseph Weaver, a native of Ohio and resident of Highland Park, aged 52 and Marie Griesbach, a native of Germany and resident of Los Angeles, aged 33.

DEATH RECORD.

POLASKI—In this city, Sarah, dearly beloved wife of Louis Polaski and mother of Mrs. Isaac Brandt, Mrs. Jacques Blum, Samuel, Isidor and Meyer Polaski. Funeral Sunday from residence, No. 427 S. Main street, at 2 o'clock p.m. San Francisco papers please copy.

FOR fine hacks and coupés see Lusk, No. 128 West First. Tel. main 230. SANTA MONICA AND RETURN, 50 CENTS nta Fé. Trains leave at

A slight cold, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate and effectual relief.

WALLPAPER, 3c., 328 S. Spring street.

WOULDN'T

have a new veil when she have a new veil when she can get at Marvel Cut Rate price! For today we've made a special cut on our figured, plain, chenille dot and lace edge veils in all colors. Your choosing

Marvel Cut Rate Millinery Co.

241-243 South Broadway.

\$5 -- PER MONTH -- \$5 Medicines Free.

Dr. Shores Cures Catarrh.

This store will be closed tomorrow, Decoration Day. Do your trading today.

It pays to trade on Spring St.

Savers in

Savers in

It pays to trade on Spring St.

Remnants Reign Today All the reluctant pieces; all the odds and ends.

Every slow goer has a quick moving price put

on it for remnant Friday. Now is your time to get a choice bit for a skirt or a waist in anything from wash goods up to the grandest silks, at almost third prices. A little careful looking, a little judgment, and you can save many

Special 75c Dress Goods.

Suit materials, that are actually worth up to \$1.25 the yard, better than thirty styles in fancy silk-mixes twotone little checks, German Boucle mixtures. Charming Dresden effects and other of the season's most winsome weaves, at 75c. These are the imperial Dress Goods offerings of the season.

At 25c. More bargain Dress Goods than perhaps you have ever seen centered under one price. Fancy boucle mixtures, Highland and Tartan Plaids, all-wool Surah Serges in ten different colorings, Fancy changeable English Mohair, 40 inches broad, and a host of others of the 35, 40 and 45c material may move out today at 25c.

Wash Goods. Like choosing flowers from a gorgeous bush, to pick from the wash things here. Like finding nickels and dimes in the street, when you come to the prices.

Irish Lawns Fine Irish Lawns in plain tinted grounds and neat small figures and stripes, 40 inches broad and good 15c quality,

Striped Dimities Striped effect Dimities in the newly popular Roman stripes; would be good value at 15c, but offered here today for

New Challies New Silk Stripe Chailies in light grounds and pretty floral sprays; we are making a special drive on them today by offering \$1.75

Linen Values Large size Honey comb to

For the Warm Days. Just such things as every woman needs at thelittlest prices we have ever known. Judge from these prices gathered here and there in the store.

Ladies' Hose Lisle Bose, dro

Fast Black Hose Ladies' Hermsdorf

Chamols Gloves in opera style, gloves that you'd never think would sell for less than \$2, offered here today

White Parasols New and strikingly Carriage Parasols Black Carriage

New Veilings Yesterday we're-

\$2.30 Silks at 75c.

Fine imported Wool and Silk and Wool pattern No such Silk sale was ever held in Los Angeles. The very highest class as far as quality goes, with the most temptingly exquisite color designs you've ever seen. Perhaps a round lot of more than twenty pieces will go on sale this morning. Some were \$1 a yard. many more were \$1.50, while a number of the pieces sold recently as high as \$2.30 a yard.

Special Silk Waists. And the Waists tumble in sympathy with the silk prices, neck and neck as to which is lowest. Silks by the yard, or waists

India Silk Waists In plain pink, blue, leghorn. Made with large sleeves, fancy slashed collar and belt, minced with black silk vei-

India Silk Waists. Real India Silk

Dresden Waists. Handsome Dresden effect, striped silk Waists with very large, full sleeves and pointed collar trimmed with narrow lace.

Persian Silk Waists. of perb quality. Cut. by the very latest fashions, with pleated back, full front and standing collar. Made to sell at a bargain for 810. Offered \$7.50

Shoes. Yesterday's prices were such exceptional values that we repeat today.

Misses' Oxfords Misses' Tan Goat Oxfords with tip of same, and spring heels,

Southern Ties Ladies' Tan Chrome Kid

Ladies' Oxfords Ladies' Tan

Ladies' Shoes Ladies' Button or Lace Shoes, with kid tops and hand-turned soles: made by Wright & Peters, and a most exceptional quality for.

Black Dress Goods. Prices shade close to the bare cost of the looming, and an assortment broadly ample to meet with every taste, You may judge the stock by these random prices.

Black Crepon Black Check Mohair Crep Black Mohairs Black Broche Mohairs, 38

Pattern Suits 10 very fine silk Mohair Pattern Suits, in magnificent broche effects

Wool Albatross All-wool Black and



We Extract Teeth ...WITHOUT PAIN---Or No Charge.

New York Dental Parlors.



Free, Free. tested FREE every day by a regular ST (M.D.) and glasses ground to cor-

defects of vision. are a few of our prices:

BOSTON OPTICAL CO. W. Second St., bet. Spring & Broadway. University of Southern | Caifornia

LOS ANGELES, CAL. COLLEGES:—Liberal Arts, Theological, Medical and Commercial SCHOOLS:—Music, Art, Elocution, Nor-mal, Preparatory,

mal, Preparatory,
The only University in Southers California,
600 Students in all Departments.

EQUIPMENTS...
Strong Faculty of Specialists; good buildines; modern courses of study; superior
laboratories; fine museum; large library;
athletic track; gymnasium bathes; tennis
court: special facilities for science students.
School year opens. Sept. 8th. 9d. For particulars and catalogues, address

GEO. W. WHITE, Pres.

University, Cal.

A Staff of Expert Specialists neorporated for \$30,000 and possessing the argest and best equipped medical institute on the Coast. A specialist for each class of hironic disease, offers to sufferers the nighest character of medical service. Not me dollar accepted unless a cure is possible. Consultation always free. Write if you cannot call in person. english and GERMAN

We Offer You....

\$1.95 each.

Byrne Building, Rooms 414-418, Los Angees, Cal. Tel. 1113 Black. Office hours, 8 to 1 bundays; 7 to 8

Ladies' Stylish and Perfectly Trimmed Hats that were made to sell at \$4 and up, for

H. Hoffman,

240 South Spring St.

East Whittier Colony Lands The owners of Two Hundred Acres of fine lands are now sub-dividing the same and fering for sale, tracts of Five to Ten Acres, or more, with an abundant supply of water or irrigating, also for domestic use, carried to each tot in pipes under pressure. Colonists will own the water, and the owner of Ten Acres will be entitled to the use the water six days and nights each month, taking it when he chooses.

This land is adapted to the growth of both citrus and deciduous fruits, vegetables, falta, etc.

lfa, etc.

Price, with water, \$125 to \$140 per acre; 40 per cent, cash, balance one, two and three rs with 7 per cent, net interest. 200 acres near here just sold for \$175 per acre.

R: prices keep step with these Democratic times, and will surely advance under challey and protection.

Dontracts made to set trees and care for same for a term of years. Farmer, clerk, a keeper, school-teacher, now is your time to get a good home cheap; you will never e such chance again. For further information see

S. W. LUITWEILER, No. 200 N. Los Angeles, St. D. NEUHART, No. 151 S. Broadway.



Is the only perfect can opener made. It is absolutely safe to use. You cannot cut your fingers with it if you try. It is the best that experience can produce. It is the best that money can buy. It consists of but one piece of steel and that of the best. It has not a screw or rivet about it to become loosened. It is strong. It is durable.

lip. It is a delight.

A child can operate it. It cannot get out of order.

Bruised fingers impossible. It is perfection

Co.

Price 25 cents. For sale by the best grocers and hardware dealers.

222 SOUTH SPRING STREET BANNING CO., Hand-picked, Southfield Wellington Lump Coal, \$10 per ton, delivered. Cement and Catalina Island Serpentine and Soapstone Agents for SANTA CATALINA ISLAND; also for W.T. Co.'s Ocean Excursion Steam: irs, Tugs, Yachts and Pleasure Launches.

Prices Cut In Two!

Nicoll, the Tailor's

143 S. Spring St.

South Broadway Staub Shoe

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

BROADWAY, OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Great Re-Organization Sale Opens

Positively the Greatest Bargains of the Year. June Ist. For particulars see Sunday's papers.

Special Days.... For the Little Men.



Friday and Saturday with be very special days for the little fellows from 3 to 7 years of age at the London. All of our natty little Zouave Suits will be on sale for those two days only, at prices greatly lower than usual,

THE WAY PRICES GO.

Cut out this price list and bring it with you-Compare the advertising with the goods. When we say Bargains we want you to feel that Bargains it is. No clothing in the world is neater and cooler for a little boy than a Zouave Suit and a Fauntleroy Waist,



et....S. W. Corner Prenklig

HARRIS & FRANK

HOT WEATHER **UNDERWEAR** SALE...

TREAT YOURSELF WELL NEXT TO THE BODY.

The season is just 30 days late in our Underwear Department, and in connection with our Straw Hat Sale we offer today and tomorrow unprecedented values in high-grade Underwear. WE DON'T ASK YOU TO WAIT until the season is over to help us unload, but invite you to come now and carry away the best bargains ever offered on Spring Street. In this connection please remember that our method of doing business is to stick closely to every detail contained in our advertisements.

odds and Ends in Balbriggan	•	35C
Bon-Bons, French Balbriggar a garment	a,	50c
Bon-Bons, extra quality,		75c
Very fine quality English Ba	lbriggan,	\$1.00
Sanitary Wool Underwear,	75c, \$1.00.	\$1.50

The above values we STRONGLY RECOMMEND TO OUR TRADE.

Parry Shirt Company, 120 S. Spring Street.



Our Store will be closed on DECORATION DAY, Saturday, May 30.

Diocesan Convention Decides that Only Men May Vote.

Last Session-Place of Next Meeting Changed.

Constitutions and Canons Adopted as Amended—Committees Appointed by the Bishop—Last of the Reports Rend.

The Diocesan Convention adjourned sine die, yesterday afternoon, at 1:30 after three days of unremitting labor. Considerable time was devoted at the opening of yesterday's session to the reconsideration of the place of the next convention, and after a spirited discussion as to whether it would be advisable to have that forms Monley advisable to have it at Santa Monica or Los Angeles, the latter place was finally decided upon, the parish to be

fixed by the bishop.

Rev. Dr. Easter offered a resolution to the effect that the date of the convention be fixed, to permit of the synchronization of the Christian and

tion to the effect that the date of the convention be fixed, to permit of the synchronization of the Christian and ecclesiastical year. It was decided that the convention shall hereafter open on the Wednesday following the 15th of May, in each year.

The Committee on Canons was then taken down from the hook whereon it had allowed itself to be hung out of consideration for others who had wished to press their reports and questions, and the Rev. Dr. Trew continued his reading of the amendments. All went smoothly on, the amendments being approved, with some minor changes, until that article concerning the election of delegates, was reached, when the question of woman suffrage in the convention was precipitated by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, who recommended the insertion of the word "male" before the word "delegates." Mr. Tayler made an emphatic speech against giving women the privilege to vote at the conventions, saying, that while he had the highest esteem for the valuable work done by the women in the parishes, in fact, that they are doing about three-quarters of the work, he thought it best not to admit their vote to the convention. They should vote for parish officers, with which privilege he would not interfere, but he would limit the personnel of the convention to the male. In conventions there are plenty of wise men, who can engage in hot debate on the floor, can fight and then shake hands with each other, which is not always the case with the women, who, as a rule, don't speak to each other after a debate.

The Rev. Merlinjones arrayed himself on the other side of the question, and said he hoped the recommendation of Mr. Tayler would not prevail; that they had a noble example of the women delegates at this convention, and he was sure that they would be of benefit to the convention in the future. Mrs. Kirby, the only woman who spoke to the question, strongly objected to the passing of Mr. Tayler's amendment.

The Rev. A. S. Clark thought the subject of the rights of women had

amendment.

The Rev. A. S. Clark thought the subject of the rights of women had been sufficiently ventilated; that if there were any danger of their outvoing the men, he would be in favor of the amendment; that the few lady delegates had not made themselves obnoxious, but had lent sweetness and courtesy to the convention. That obnoxious, but had lent sweetness and courtesy to the convention. That their vote in the parish had an indirect influence on the convention, and as a matter of principle. If the women have a right to vote in the parish, and through that to the convention through the delegates elected, they have a right to come to the convention and tell the men what they would like to have done.

Louis Thorne declared himself heart Louis Thorne declared himself heartily in favor of the ladies coming to the convention, and said that he had noticed the voting of the lady next him, and considered that she had cast her ballots in the right direction.

This provoked a retort from Mrs. Kirby, the lady referred to, to the effect that she had not voted for anyone except whom she had considered the proper person for the proper.

Mr. Lefroy gave it as his opinion that it was the function of men to do the hard and trying and dirty work of all kinds, and that it was better for the women to do the work of the convention through those whom they helped to elect in the parishes. That it would be serving the best interests of the church and the ladies to pass the amendment.

The Rev. Mr. Spencer feared that the missions would not be represented, if not by women, as the men do not seem to awake to their duty in the missionary work.

Judge Anderson did not approve of bringing into the convention the great question of woman suffrage now agitating the country, and said that, while there may be an occasional woman delegate, there will never be enough to bother the men, and that the latter would not be hurt at all by having a few women delegates.

The Rev. Mr. Deyo of Coronado, said that in his parish, there were not men enough so situated that they could come to represent the parish, and one reason why he should welcome the ladies was that they had not taken up the time of the convention with needless and pointless discussion.

The Rev. Mr. Walker considered it an absolute duty to vote in favor of the amendment; that it was a matter of scriptural duty and catholic custom, to hold that the lay delegates should be men only.

Rev. Mr. Tayler closed the discussion, by saying that he had noticed that the applause following Mr. Lefrov's remarks. had come largely from the women, who occupled the rear of the hall, showing that those present did not desire to vote. That ninetenths of the women, who hel they desire to do their work in the parish, do not desire to sit in the convention.

The amendment was then put to vote, resulting in 23 for and is against, the latter including two women, so that the women of the diocese of California, or voting in the convention.

The amendment was then put to vote, were finally adopted as amended. The bishop appointed the Sunday-school Standing Committee as follows: The Revs. S. M. Wren, Dr. Wyllys Hall, J. D. H. Browne, B

by the Rev. John Gray, gave a sketch of the good work being done at the hospital of the Good Samaritan in this city, and at that in San Diego, for sick and unemployed men. The institutions were strongly recommended to the encouragement and support of churchmen.

In the report of the Committee on Christian Education, presented by the Rev. Mr. Ramsay, it was recommended that church people should make sacrifices, if necessary, to send their children to church schools.

The Rev. Mr. Gray moved that a vote of thanks be extended the dally papers of the city for their full and accurate reports.

After prayers by the bishop, the convention adjourned sine die.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Executive Committee Asks All to Help Celebrate.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth of July Executive Committee this evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, corner Third street and Broadway. All citizens interested in the work are invited to be present.

Following is a copy of a circular let-

Following is a copy of a circular let ter the committee has prepared and will send out in a few days
"To the citizens of Los Angeles: The anniversary of the birth of our nation is close upon us. No other day in our history is more beloved than the glorious Fourth of July. Its coming awakens within the heart of every loyal citizen, young or old a love of parifolisms.

zen, young or old, a love of patriotism and a love of the Stars and Stripes such as the coming of no other day can. "The Fourth was celebrated last year as never before in the history of Los Angeles, and it is the intention of the present Executive Committee that its efforts shall outshine, if that be possible, the noble work of the Executive Committee of 1895. To this end, we ask that every man, woman and child aid us in a grand demonstration. We ask that every home, no matter how humble, float the Stars and Stripes; that those who can afford it decorate their homes with red, white and blue bunting and other emblems of patriotism; that every business house be adorned with national colors, so arranged as to create the most pleasing effects. "Every good citizen will recognize the need of a grand demonstration on this day, as nothing else awakens within the hearts of the rising generation a stronger love of country than a fitting, whole-souled observance of the Fourth of July. It is sowing the seed from which a great harvest will be reaped. "This committee, knowing the respon gen, young or old, a love of patriotism and a love of the Stars and Stripe

reaped.
"This committee, knowing the responsibilities with which it has been entrusted, will use the utmost endeavors to make the coming Fourth one that will be long remembered, and asks the citizens to coöperate in furthering that

THE VIZNAGA MINE.

(San Diego Union, May 25:) Last Friday Messrs. A. S. Munson, H. F. Hertzell, A. W. Davis and J. D. Bliss

Hartzell, A. W. Davis and J. D. Bliss returned from the Viznaga mine in Mexican Gulch and proceeded north to Los Angeles. The three first-named gentlemen are partners in this property, and it is probable that Wr. Bliss will also become interested.

The Viznaga mine is at present the most promising property in this section of the peninsula, says the Lower Californian. There may be others equally as good, but developments have been pushed rapidly on that mine during the past year, which have revealed a large body of good ore. In conversation with a reporter, Mr. Davis said: "The shaft is now down over 200 feet on a large ven of fairly good ore. Some of the rock is very rich, then other is rather low, but the general average is good. Drifts have been run at intervals and cross-cuts made. One of these drifts from a lower level extends 150 feet in solid mass of ore. It is safe to assert that we have sufficient ore in sight to keep our ten-stamp mill in continuous operation for over a year."

year."

About fifty-five men are employed in and about the mine and mill, and Mexican Gulch, where the placers were found that originally, boomed the Alamo district, is now quite a hustling camp. Some confidentials and the second of the second camp. done on the Viznaga during the Alamo excitement several years ago, but it had been practically abandoned until its present owners secured the property a little over a year ago. These gentlemen are all from Los Angeles, and their success should be a persua ive argument to their friends in that city to come and do likewise.

WAS A DULL DAY.

Yesterday was another dull day in the Police Court, but few sentences arceny, was discharged by Justice

Two youthful highwaymen.

Two youthful highwaymen, Osoar Guenther and John Ellis, stood before Justice Owens yesterday. They were oharged with having held up a newsboy named Leo Chillis and stealing eighteen papers. Justice Owens fined them \$20 each.

F. T. Bequette, who was recently found guilty of playing stud poker, was fined \$10 by Justice Morrison.

Joseph Lawson was arraigned on a charge of violating the Sunday-closing ordinance, and his trial was set for June 4.

ordinance, and his trial was set for June 4.

The case against Ed McNamara alias E. J. Halpin, charged with beating the Hotel Lillie out of a board bill of \$40, was dismissed by Justice Morrison yesterday upon payment of \$5 costs. McNamara's father, who is a wealthy man of San Francisco, sent money to Chief of Detectives Moffit to pay the bill.

Calvin Shrimp, who was arrested some days ago in company with two other boys for swimming in the river, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Justice Morrison, but the sentence was suspended.

suspended. Six drunks paid fines of various

OLD RESIDENT GONE.

Mrs. Louis Polaski, an old resident of this city, died at her home on Main street at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at the age of 74 years, Mrs. Polaski had been in feeble health for some time and her death was not mexpected.

The deceased was born at Plock, Poland. She came to Los Angeles thirty-five years ago.

Her husband, three sons and two daughters survive her. The sons are M. L. Sam and Isidore. The daughters are Mrs. Jacque Blum of this city and Mrs. Isaac Brant of San Francisco.

Joe Simond was arrested by Deputy Constable Muguein yesterday on a war-rant sworn out by his wife. Ellen Si-mond, of No. 20 Labory Lane. She charges that he has failed to support her and her son Carlo. Justic Morrison will hear the case today.

[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.]

MINGS' SECOND TRIAL

Preliminary Examination in Progress Before Justice Young.

Maj. Truman Recovers Some of His Lost Diamonds.

Westiake Park Said to Be Spoiling for Lack of Water-Park Board Acts in the Matter-Munici-pal Notes.

The Board of Park Commissioner nspection of the water pipe, flowing into Westlake Park, was made yester day by the members of the

At the Courthouse yesterday was very quiet day. The Mings brothers' preliminary examination is in progress before Justice Young and may extend into next week. Maj. Truman was indirectly awarded the ownership and posteroion of the discountered to the control of th and possession of six diamonds, over which there has been much litigation Two new citizens were admitted. Hamilton, the hotel bed-clothing burg-lar, pleaded guilty and in considera-tion of past good character, he was sentenced to but one year in Folsom.

> [AT THE CITY HALL.] TRUTHS THAT CUT.

HEALTH OFFICER STEDDOM AND HIS BURNING WORDS.

Isgraceful Condition of the City Streets Described in a Communication Which Will Come Befor the Board of Public Work

Today. Not in the history of the present City ouncil has it received such a bold, bald, uncompromising statement of facts bearing upon the condition of the public streets of the city as was made by Health Officer Steddom in the fol-

owing report, which will be considered by the Board of Public Works at its

eeting this morning: "For sanitary reasons I desire to call your attention to the filthy condition of he streets, and especially the gutters. the streets, and especially the gutters. Stagnant water covered with green scum is to be seen in various places all over the city. On Los Angeles street between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Seventh street between Spring and Main are notable instances, and in many places on our most crowded thoroughfares little pools of water stand, composed of the liquid excretion of horses, which, during the process of evaporation, emits odors which are positively detrimental to the public health. On the corner of New High and College streets the storm drain is stopped up, and water, mud and filth have accumulated to such an extent that it is offensive to every one in the neighborhood.
"Property-owners all along the line

orich, then the general we been run made. One the general was been run made. One the general was so fore. It was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore the guiter sweep to was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stamp mill or over a great was so fore. It was stated and the filth been accumulating ever since the gutter-sweepers were taken off. The streets along the beautiful the pen accumulation was stated and the filth been accumulation was stated and the filth been

cartes, and the more solid portion carted away, is the only remedy that I can see."

This document, the composition of the Health Officer, has occasioned more comment from the City Hall "push" than any report ever made to the Council from a subordinate in the hall.

Dr. Steddom is cognizant of the fact that the City Council, when it perpetrated the "job" with W. I. Hollingsworth, by which that person was given a new contract to sweep the city's streets at a price 30 per cent. greater than he had previously received, tried to befool the public into believing that it was economizing the public funds by cutting off the few gutter-sweepers in the Street Superintendent's office, and proclaiming that the "new contractor" would sweep the gutters, as well as the streets, in return for the beautiful "rake off" the Council had permitted him to make.

Dr. Steddom, the Health Officer, is familiar with that noisome deal, and hence makes particular mention of the fact that "this state of things (the filthy and unsanitary condition of the streets,) has existed, and the filth been accumulating ever since the guttersweepers were taken off."

It is a fact not generally known that the street-sweeping done by the present contractor, who was so kindly favored by the Council, in having presented to him a contract at a figure almost 100 per cent. higher than that offered by another bilder (a Democrat, and hence useless for jobbing purposes,) is not inspected by any city official, and may be good, bad or indifferent without there being any report upon the matter to the Council, months ago, and when the new contract was made, the Council took away the inspection of street-sweeping from the Street Superintendent of Street-sprinkling. Drain objected and fought against the arrangement, but finally yielded, upon the condition that he make his reports in the matter to the City Council, instead of to the Street Superintendent, as was formerly done by the street-sweeping inspector. Drain, since that time, has never made a report to the Counci

sweeper's work.

Hence there is no inspection of the work, hence the streets smell to heaven, and the dirt accumulates to excess, and hence Dr. F. W. Steddom, Health Officer of the city, notifies the Council and the Board of Public Works that "never before have the streets of our city been in such a flithy and unsanitary condition" as at present.

The Board of Public Works will discuss the matter this morning. cuss the matter this morning.

"Hypnotised Mostly Every Night." A man signing himself as F. E. Mod-lgan, living at Strawberry, Ariz., has written a letter to the Mayor of Los Angeles, in which he asks for relief

every night." He claims to have been in psychic communication with John Bowers, Eva Bowers, Kate Lampman. Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Lauer, a Unitarian minister of San Diego, and "Prof." Bell. He accuses these people of so operating upon him, as to incite him to the commission of nameless deeds of vice, and believes they are "taking his magnetism from him for selfish purposes of their own." The envelope in which his letter is inclosed has inscribed upon its left-hand corner, the words: "Private—deliver this to none but Mayor, as I fear my letters are called for by psychic men."

The writer is evidently a promising candidate for the lunatic asylum.

Lack of Water Said to Be Ruining

Westlake Park.
The Board of Park Commissioners net in regular session yesterday in the mmittee-room of the Mayor's office, mmissioners Post, Teed and Work-

Superintendent Garey reported to the board that A. Solano has expressed his willingness to give to the city a deed to land for a driveway from Buena Vista street to the Elysian Park. The land has been used for a driveway, with the consent of Mr. Solano for some years, but no written record of the proceeding has ever been made. The Superintendent was instructed to procure the deed to the land in question from Mr. Solano. The question of having a proper and adequate water supply for Westlake Park, was discussed by the board, the present supply being reported by the Superintendent as entirely insufficient for the necessities of the park.

Secretary Mendenhall was instructed to at once communicate to the Council poard that A. Solano has expressed his

to at once communicate to the Council the desire of the commissioners that an adequate supply of water be furnished to Westlake Park, and that the matter

to Westlake Park, and that the matter is deemed of sufficient importance to demand immediate attention.

A communication to the board from Mr. Cassuelo, requesting a lease of a part of Elysian Park for a crop of potatoes, was referred to the Superintendent to investigate and report upon the matter at the next meeting of the board.

nmissioner Teed, with Superintend ent Garey, was requested by the board to confer with Mr. Denham in the mat-

ent Garey, was requested by the board to confer with Mr. Denham in the matter of purchasing a collection of cactus plants, which Denham is desirous of disposing of to the park department. A request was received from the officers of auxiliary of the Stimson Lafayette Industrial Association, asking for the use of St. James Park for an entertainment on the 9th, 10th and 11th of June. The request was granted upon condition that the ladies of the association keep the grounds clean and the plants free from harm.

The matter of providing Westlake Park with a special officer, for service at night, came up on a communication from the Board of Police Commissioners, asking that the park board make provision for police protection at the park. Superintendent Garey was instructed by the board to place on duty one man from the park force from 4 p.m. until midnight in Westlake Park, and one man in the East Los Angeles Park during the same hours.

The secretary wos directed to notify Thomas Wolfe, employed in St. James Park, to apply to the Police Commission for a star as special officer.

Property Sold for Taxes. City Clerk Luckenbach will submit he following report to the Council next

the following reports Monday:
"In accordance with the provisions of ordinance No. 3524 (new series) on the 20th day of May, 1896. I offered the property described in said ordinance for sale in the manner directed in said ordinance, and there being no bids therefor, postponed the said sale until May 1896, at 10 o'clock for sale in the manner directed in said ordinance, and there being no bids therefor, postponed the said sale until the 21st day of May 1896, at 10 o'clock a.m. On said 21st day of May, 1896, I again offered said property for sale and sold the same to L. A. Phillips for the sum of \$100, the said amount being the highest and best bid offered therefor, and have prepared and presented to the Mayor for his approval and signature a deed conveying the title of the city therein to the said purchaser."

Sewer Committee's Work. larger part of yesterday to an inspection larger part of yesterday to an inspection of the pipe which supplies Westlake Park with water. The park is reported to be suffering from a lack of moisture, and the leaky condition of the pipe is responsible for the condition of affairs in the park. A recommendation in the matter may be made to the Council by the committee next Monday.

The following action was taken yesterday upon a petition referred to the committee:

"Recommend that Mr. Erie be allowed to connect with the State-street sewer by paying 60 cents per front foot for one lot on Cummings street, and the Street Superintendent be instructed to issue the necessary permit."

(AT THE COURT HOUSE.)

MURDER WON'T DOWN.

THE MINGS BROTHERS ARE AGAIN BEFORE JUSTICE YOUNG.

Their Preliminary Examination is in Progress Before Justice Young—Only a Few Witnesses Examined-Are They Guilty?

Thomas F. Hays, owner of the stor

at Puente and brother of John Hays, the murdered man, was the first wit-ness called by the prosecution. He had known George Mings for about six years, and Ben Mings for a little over three years. These men live about a quarter of a mile from the store, in a line with a brickyard situated midway between the store and where the Mings lived. On the evening in question Ton Hays left the store for his home and shortly after arriving there, heard pis-tol shots; a few minutes later he heard some one running on his gravel walk some one running on his gravel walk, and Biryant came to the back door and said Jack was being held up at the store. He then got a pistol and gun and they hurried back to the store; the light was flickering in a student lamp and upon turning it up he discovered his brother lying at his feet, still warm but dead; he had been shot in the left breast, just above the heart. In the afternoon of the day of the murder he went home at about 2 o'clock to arrange a grass plat, and observed Ben Mings and B. F. Cook leaning against the fence at Mrs. Dietzel's saloon and hotel. As he passed along with some material on his shoulders Ben Mings remarked: "You are making a packhorse out of yourself, are you?" He answered, "These are hard times, and we all have to work." Upon cross-examination he said he did not at the time regard the presence of the Mings brothers in the town as suspicious. Azuse Romo was also standing among the men. About 8:30 o'clock in the evening he went out to the warehouse to brace it up, leaving his brother, Bryant and and Bryant came to the back door and

warehouse about twenty minutes, and then went home.

In answer to questions regarding the safe, keys and contents, Hays said his brother usually earried the keys to the inner door; did not usually keep much money in the safe; payments were made by check; on the day in question there were between \$20 and \$40 in the safe; at times as much as from \$700 to \$1000 had been in the safe.

The remainder of Hays's testimony was given as heretofore published. There was no break in his testimony from the time he entered the witness box until he was excused a few hours later, although he was severely crosaquestioned upon every material point.

F. O. Slanker, a deputy sheriff, said he went to Puente on April 9, the next day after the Hays murder, and while there saw George Mings and asked him about the men he had seen the day before. Mings pointed out where he had seen the men. At first they were standing near the brick klin, but walked over by the rallroad, and stood there for over an hour. Both men were in their shirt sleeves, with their coats hanging on their arms; one man about his own size and the other some foty pounds. shirt sleeves, with their coats hanging on their arms; one man about his own size and the other some foty pounds lighter; the larger man looked as if he had not shaved for two weeks, beard about the same length as his own, but a little redder. Upon examination of the spot where the men were said to have stood, no evidence was found of, any one having been there, the grass being eight or ten inches high, and not giving indications of having been trampled upon. Mings said the men were giving indications of having been trampled upon. Mings said the men were looking in the direction of his barn, and he thought they intended sleeping in it during the night, as tramps had often done. The reason he had observed them being in their shirt sleeves and with their coats on their arms was because he had lost a coat a few weeks before, it being a heavy black overcoat, with check lining.

From this description the prosecution endeavors to establish an unconscious description of the Mings brothers.

scious description of the Mings b by a real actor. George Mings de-scribed one man as being near his own size and the description of the other is a fair mental photograph of Ben Mings. But as a matter of fact, the small man was described as being heavy of build and wearing a big, black mustache. Only in being smaller than his brother does this cast suspicion upon Ben Mings.

Sheriff Burr testified that he went out to Puente on the day after the murder

to Puente on the day after the murde to investigate into the circumstances He saw and talked with George Mings to investigate into the circumstances. He saw and talked with George Mines, and at a little after 5 o'clock in the evening he placed the Mings brothers under arrest. They said nothing when he told them he wanted them to return with him. He did not discover evidence of any one having stood where George Mings claimed to have seen themen standing. An attempt was made to throw a measure of discredit upon the Sheriff's testimony by showing that two or three officers had been over the ground before he examined it.

Deputy Sheriff White testified substantially as to the former preliminary examination. The masks were discovered at the brick kiln by this officer, as well as the oil coats, or "slickers," and other apparel supposed to have been worn by the murderers.

The evidence of the day was closed with the testimony of Lobeer, City Marshal of Pomona. Nothing new was developed in his examination.

Deputy District Attorney McComas is conducting a strong prosecution, and is in possession of some new evidence. It may be introduced today, yet he may conclude to not introduce more testimony than he thinks is positively necessary to secure the holding of the prisoners.

Davis & Rush, attorneys for the de-

oners.
Davis & Rush, attorneys for the defendants, are subjecting witnesses to relentless cross-examination, and if yesterday was a criterion for the remainder of the preliminary trial, the cause will be carried over into next

TRUMAN'S DIAMONDS.

Justice Young Orders Them Back into His Possession. Enterman-Goodman diamond

Justice Young's court yesterday morning. L. Burger, a jeweler, was called by the of irregular shape, had spots and defects

clared that the diamonds were of such peculiar cut that they could be identified. He did not believe that the ring could be as perfectly fitted from the sulted from placing these stones in the

Deputy District Attorney James peared for the defense, and Attorney Gottschalk for the plaintiff. After ar guments the court found for the

man.

Deputy District Attorney James said last evening that he had instructed Detective Goodman to deliver the six diamonds to Maj. Truman, and he presumed he had done so.

Maj. Truman is undoubtedly a happy man, although but a small portion of the \$1800 worth of gems have been recovered.

TWO NEW CITIZENS. Shetler and Pollard Swear Determined Allegiance.

Edward Charles Shetler, a native of Canada, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Van Dyke's court yesterday. Thomas Pollard, a native of Great Britain, was admitted to citizenship in Judge Smith's court yesterday.

Arrested for Felony.

A warrant has been sworn out charg-ing A. M. Stearns with a felony, al-leged to have been committed May 23, 1896, through the pretended exclusive sale of an asbestos lamp burner to J. C. Koop for \$75.

Judgment Withdrawn

In the action of Norman against Norman for divorce, the decree entered a few days ago has been set aside and vacated. Order made allowing the de-fendant \$75 attorneys' fees is also vavated, but the defendant is allowed un-til June 11, 1896, to file her answer.

Lynwood's Trial Set. Ernest Lynwood, charged with rob-ery, was arraigned in Judge Smith's court yesterday, pleaded not guilty, and the cause was set for trial June 20, 1896.

Hamilton Goes to Folso Hamilton Goes to Folsom.

An information was filed by the District Attorney in Judge Smith's court yesterday, charging John Hamilton with burglary. The man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in Folsom. Hamilton had previously borne a good reputation, but while on a drunken spree, entered a hotel and stole a lot of bed clothing.

Hearing on Appeal.

The cause of the People vs. M. V.
Biscailus, on appeal from Justice Morrison's court, was called in Judge

ilth's department yesterday, and the

nette's Habens Corpus The habeas corpus of Frank Bequette, charged with conducting some kind of card game. was called in Department One yesterday, and continued until this morning.

Emma Wright has filed a petition sking that the will of James Wright, ceased, be admitted to probate my passed, be admitted to probate. The perty under the will is valued at 0, and Mrs. Wright, the petitioner, is ned as executrix.

Sued on a Note.

R. S. Battles has filed a complaint against A. Cole for \$501.38 and \$75 at-torneys' fees.

Isaac Rose wants the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company restrained from entering upon certain lots in Burdick's addition to Pomona. His complaint was filed yesterday.

Another Lien Foreclosure.

and others to recover an alleged in-debtedness of \$37.60, alleged to be due for material, and foreclosure of a llen upon lot 39 and the east half of lot 38, Waverly tract, and for \$75 attorneys'

D. W. Herlihy has begun suit against J. R. Newberry and Clara R. Newberry for \$3140.69, alleged to be dueupon a final settlement of a business compact entered into in the city of Riverside. The parties subscribed to a business partnership agreement, as set out in the complaint on February 15, 1893. January 23, 1896, the plainting withdrew from the concern, and claims certain charges to expense account were not just. D. W. Herlihy has begun suit against

Balthaser Linnastruth has filed an

Instrument through which he seeks to have the Southern Pacific Railroad Company perpetually enjoined from enown of Pomers Ybarra Held for Burglary. Mauricio Ybarra was brought in from Santa Monica yesterday, having been held in bonds of \$500 upon a

charge of burglary. The examination was before Justice Barackman. Manco Demands Divorce.

Joseph A. Manco 'has filed a com-aint in divorce proceedings against rances Ella Manco.

Judgment on Foreclosure. E. L. Dwiggins was given judgment against L. B. De Camp, by default, in Judge York's court yesterday. Judgment was ordered for \$1500 principal, \$160.40 interest, costs and attorneys' fees of \$150 and for foreclosure. E. W. Lewis was appointed commissioner with bonds fixed at \$2000.

(AT THE U. S. BUILDING.)

FOR COINING MONEY. Richard Reeves Convicted of Mak-

ing Bogus Dollars. chard Reeves was tried yesterday before Judge Wellborn, and convicted of having coined a counterfeit sliver dollar, which was afterward passed by an accomplice. Mrs. Frances Hus-sey, who was arrested with him. At he .preliminary examination, Reever showed a strong inclination to plead guilty, saying that he had committed the crime, but that it was a first of-fense. When it came to the trial, though, he decided to take his chances with a jury. The evidence against him was conclusive, and it took the jury only a few minutes to decide upon a verdict of guilty.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

The "underground picnic" given at the residence of Miss Keyser, on Grand avenue last evening under the auspices of the committee which is raising funds at Mills College, was a pleasantly suc-cessful affair. Miss Keyser was as-sisted by the Misses Hull, Miss Teal and Miss Tatham. The first part of the consisting of a piano solo by Miss Jewell, a song by Mr. Wykoff and a read-ing by Miss Katherine Graham. Then descent was made to the basement. where the cement walls and pillars had en hidden with palms, pepper sprays and vines, resulting in a most inviting bower. Familiar signs of warning were posted here and there, and the refreshments were the regular picnic fare. There were humorous orations by Dr. Frank Bull and Z. D. Mathuss and charming recitations by Miss Graham. Among the Reception Committee were the Misses Brobst, Breisford, Bidwell and Mrs. Bidison.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

A social dance will be given this evening by Columbia Council, No. 4, Daughters of Liberty of Los Angeles, at Wood's Hall, on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The Queen Esther Circle will hold a paper bazaar June 4 at Korbel Hall.

A Beetle's Staying Powers.

(Lewiston Journal:) A Maine man in showing to vistors the insects in his collection the other day, told a queer story about a long-horn beetle, or "capricorn beetle," as the species is generally called. This is the most destructive of the wood-borers, and what is further very curious about it is the great length of time its larvae may remain in a quiescent state. "Several instances are known," said the gentleman, "where many years have elapsed between the laying of the egg and the development of the grub. Perhaps the most curious of these was connected with what is known as the 'Putnam table,' which was owned by a son of Gen. Israel Putnam of revolutionary fame. The table was made from the wood of a large apple tree. It was apparently sound and without a blemish, fet twenty-eight years after that table was made, the family discovered one day an insect cutting its way out through the surface of one of the polished leaves. Its progress was watched, and after a considerable period of ishor, the long, whitish grub of a capricorn bestle crawled out of his ancient prison." The grub has very strong laws, and can cut through the hardest wood with apparent ease.

Wheelmen's Reception. A Beetle's Staying Powers.

EACH WANTS TO WIN

Democratic Factions in the County of Los Angeles.

Next Week's Primaries Will Be "Loud and Hot Stuff."

Candidates for the Honor of Representing the Party at the National Democratic Convention—View

Sharp and clear as the line which marks the difference between black and white is the division that exists between the two factions of the Democracy of Los Angeles county. At the primaries, next Tuesday, these factions will meet in what promises to be a bitter contest for supremacy, in the control of the coming county con-

The complexion and character of

the delegates, which these primaries may produce, will determine whether George S. Patton, or Gen. Last is to wield the gavel and preside at the county convention, and whether the delegation which the county is to send to Sacramento, will be controlled by the Gaffey-Patton-Stephens people, or the Last-Mitchell-Ramish & Marsh combination.

The journals of San Francisco are discovering some ludicrous elements in the struggle between Democratic factions about the bay, where Foote and Daggett are reported to be fighting each others candidacy for delegate-atlarge to the Chicago convention in July, and where Buckley and the "Junta" are moving earth and other regions, in an attempt at influencing the election of county delegates to the State convention, who will elect a chairman, who will sapoint a committee, which will seat either Buckley's lambs or the "Junta" people as the sure-enough delegates from San Francisco. Daggett, controlling the patronage of the mint, is with the Junta," and the administration, and for "sound money" of course, while Buckley and his lambs are loud in declaring their allegiance to the cause of free silver.

The situation in San Francisco and thereabouts may be conductve to hillarity, and other things, but there are points and phases of the local imbroglio which are so unique and interesting that it may be doubted whether they are excelled even in the northern strongholds of Democracy.

For instance, the man in Los Angeles county, of the Democracy, who is perhaps most prominently identified with the "free silver and an anti-railroad plank. But Patton has working with him, in this undertaking, John T. Gaffey, who holds a fattoffice under Grover Cleveland, and cannot therefore afford to be too pronounced in favor of free silver. Gaffey is anti-railroad, also.

But over in the ranks of the Last-Mitchell-Ramish & Marsh people, reputed to be favorable to railroad interests, is a little man with the gift of gab, who has made such a fight for free silver as to acquire for himself the nickname of "S

a silver majority without Buckley's crowd.

Of course this contingency will be avoided entirely, and there will be no necessity for hesitation on the part of the Patton-free-silver Democrats from Los Angeles county, in choosing between Buckley's silver men and Daggett's gold delegates, if the country districts should send in enough free silver delegates to make it immaterial whether the complexion of the San Francisco delegation is white or yellow—gold or silver. But if—if the contingency should arise, and there be some danger of free silver being swamped unless Buckley's "lambs" were admitted, then the Ramish & Marsh-Mitchell crowd will improve the situation by making large, double-barreled and extremely caustic insinuations about "combinations with Buckley," etc.

tions about "combinations with Buckley," etc.

But the county Democracy which follows in the wake of Patton and Gaffey
has small fear of its ever becoming
necessary to recognize Buckley, or even
know that he is alive. They are confident of making Patton chairman of
the Los Angeles County Convention,
and electing a majority of the delegates which will go from the county
to the State Convention. This is the
way they "size up" the results of next
Tuesday's primaries, that are to decide
the character of the county convention.

The "Patton people" expect to carry

Tuesday's primaries, that are to decide the character of the county convention.

The "Patton people" expect to carry all of the country precincts, with the exception of Santa Monica, and possibly Cahuenga. They are making a strong fight to win out in Antelope Valley, where the issue is apt to be "railroad" and "anti-railroad." In the last County Central Committee meeting, the Antelope Valley committeem, Buckley and Ward, voted steadily with the railroad crowd, much to the surprise of their country colleagues. A vigorous contest will be made in the valley to retire Ward and Buckley, and elect men who can be depended on to represent the valley correctly. In this city the anti-railroad-anti-liquor association Democrats expect to carry all the precincts in the First and Ninth Ward, and a large part of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth. The Seventh Ward will probably be taken into camp by Tom Darmody and George Arbuckle, both saloon-keepers, and railroad henchmen. The Eighth Ward is also conceded to the Democrats, who can be depended on to cluster about "Tommy" Savage, who claims to carry the ward in his vest pocket. With a big majority from the country and at least half of the city vote, the Patton-Gaffey-Stephens people are confident that they will elect their man

Patton and Barney Murphy, although the northern manipulators speak of Pond instead of Patton.

Gen. Last would no doubt accept an election as district delegate, and if Patton is made delegate-at-large, as seems likely will be done, Last has a chance of representing the district in the National convention.

The Congressional nomination from this district will undoubtedly be tendered to George S. Patton, although Judge A. M. Stephens, chairman of the County Central Committee, is prominently mentioned for the nomination. Judge Stephens is a pronounced free-silver anti-radiroad Democrat and would receive the support of many Populists, by reason of his stand on questions which are main issues in the Populist party. Stephens is said to favor government ownership of railroads.

C. C. Wright is also spoken of as a Democrat likely to receive the Congressional nomination, although the point of his short residence in the district is made against him by some of the leaders of the Democracy. Mr. Wright has not lived in Los Angeles more than a year, or possibly a few months in addition. He is the author of the Wright irrigation law and an attorney.

(American Cultivator:) The experience of potato growers the past year has been a warning against too great reliance on high prices for this crop reliance on high prices for this crop as a means of making it profitable. It is probable that the days of extreme prices for any kind of farm products have passed, never to return. It is only within ten or twelve years that potato growing has been attempted except in restricted sections of the country. But never until 1895 was this crop planted in the Northwest to any large extent. Most of these beginners in potato growing made a loss on their crop not merely because the price was low, but also because their methods of growing it made the cost much more per bushel than it should, so that it could not pay except at extremely high prices, which are not secured one year out of five by average potato-growers.

The truth is that potato growing depends more on skilled labor than does any other farm crop. In the first

State convention, who will seat either Bucknairtee, which will seat either Buckley's lambs or the "Junta" pooples as
the surce-cough delegate of the court of the surce-cough of the

If dry soil is covered over wet leaves, or if wet soil is thrown at any time over the plants, the leaf will be injured as one to be more easily subject to attacks of the fungus that causes blight.

It is possible by growing large fields and giving them thorough attention, to grow crops that will cost less than 25 cents a bushel. There will not be a great deal of profit at this price, and when, as the past year, the crop has been soid less than this, most of it has been produced at a loss. Still, one year with another the potato crop generally pays those who understand how to grow large crops, and its profits in some seasons have been much larger than from any other crop that has so extensive and sure a market.

As for the amount of seed that shall be planted, a liberal seeding of medium-sized potatoes, one to each hill, produces larger crops than less seeding. But where whole potato seed is used, there are many small potatoes. A nearly equally large crop with more marketable tubers is grown by outing it lengthwise so as to have a part of the seed end in each piece, and planting one of these in each hill. With the potatoes, that have very vigorous eyes, this may produce too many shoots. Two or three strong ones are better than a large number, as the growth of shoots will not be crowded, and the potatoes will attain better average size. The very rampant growers may be cut to two or even one eye in a piece, but this always lessens the crop, and is certainly not advisable when potatoes are as cheap as they are at present. Much more, hawveer, depends on the quality of seed than on the amount. The single-eye system, which Mr. Terry recommends, is only successful when the greatest pains are taken to cut out of the potatoes with as large a piece of potato as possible, the eyes that show the greatest vigor, and which may therefore be expected to make the strongest plants.

(Coleman's Rural World:) Recent experiments prove that ensilage can be

A Cheap Silo.

(Coleman's Rural World:) Recent experiments prove that ensilage can be put up in the open stack and without cutting up before stacking. A portable frame is erected around the lace for the stack by connecting a series of long hurdles stood on end and made of long pleces of 1x4 lumber nailed four inchea apart onto pleces of 2x4, which project on each side of the hurdles far enough to be connected by boils. Into this circular enclosure the corn or sugar cane is dumped, trodden down, and allowed to settle, and topped up to shed water, and when settled down the frame is taken apart and removed, and when needed for use the mass is cut with a hay knife. This simplifies putting up ensilage for use on a large scale. If the feed is needed in another pasture it can be carted there and fed in troughs, or even on the ground, in emergency. A Cheap Silo.

FIESTA JUBILEE.

THOSE WHO HELPED IN THE CEL-EBRATION FEAST TOGETHER.

ast and Future-The Three mercial Organizations. What the Fiesta Teaches to Those at Home and Abrond-Speeches.

Those loyal subjects of Queen Mildred the Fair, who had aided to make. La Flesta de Los Angeles de 1896 an ever-memorable success, gathered in the banquet room of the Illich café last evening to feast and make merry, to exchange reminiscences of the three fiestas of the past and to suggest plans for the future.

The room was gay with flesta colors. Around each pillar was a clump of palms and of the feathery foliage of the pepper. The walls were hung with the red, green and yellow, with the Stars and Stripes here and there and there

with the Stars and Stripes here and there, and long strings of Japanese lanterns and festoons of flags were draped in gay profusion.

At the head of the banquet table, with back turned, was an empty chair, for Charles Dwight Willard, who was to have been the toastmaster, but was lil and unable to be present. At an hour's notice, Ferd K. Rule had consented to supply his place, and he did it gracefully and well. John F. Francis was the chairman of the evening.

hour's notice, Ferd K. Rule had consented to supply his place, and he did it gracefully and well. John F. Francis was the chairman of the evening.

There was a goodly array of the best-known men in the city around the banquet board at 6:30, and the feast went merrily, from the toothsome bivalve to the cafe royal.

Mr. Francis arose and called the attention of the guests to the empty chair at his side. He explained the reason and said that with the permission of the guests, he would now send a messenger boy to the home of the one man above all others responsible for the success of La Flesta of 1896—C. D. Willard—to tell how deep was the regret of all that he was absent. The guests drank the health of the secretary of the flests with hearty applause. Then Mr. Francis introduced Toastmaster Rule.

Mr. Rule spoke of how hard a thing it was to fill Mr. Willard's place and paid a graceful tribute to his worth. Then he called on Sir John T. Francis for the first toast, "The Past."

The speech scintillated with wit and was bubbling with good humor. He declared the flesta a sunny-haired, smiling infant of three summers, and prophesied that before the child attains its majority, it will have gained for Los Angeles a fame as world-wide as that of the republic. After complimenting the originator of the project. Max Meyberg, Mr. Francis went on to allude in a happy vein to the events of this past flesta, to the efforts of Charles Walton to keep the dragon's head from smashing in the frant of the Jonathan Club, while at the same time in dread the diamond-bespangled tail would knock the eagle from the top of the Times building, to the evertsent question whether Mr. Willard's office was a circus, a menagerie or the head-quarters of a free employment bureau, to the troubles over the line of march, to the wild Indians and the gracious queen to the proud evening when he stumbled up the steps of the throne to be knighted, and all the other pleasant memories of the carnival. In the course of his speech, Mr. Francis said a few vivac

not content until he returns to make it his home.

W. C. Patterson's subject was "The Chamber of Commerce." He declared it was entirely within the province of the Chamber of Commerce to aid in the flesta, for the great celebration must inevitably promote art culture, music and education, stimulate progress. afford recreation and enjoyment to the people of Los Angeles, and enhance the business interests, attracting hundreds of thousands of dollars to the country. As the president of the Chamber of Commerce he could cheerfully pledge its aid to La Flesta.

H. W. Frank, president of the Merchant's Association, responded to the toast in honor of that body. He announced that as he had made but one speech in all his life, he felt rather timid. So he got the secretary of the association, a scientific gentleman who knows all about stars and things, to write a speech for him. But when it was done, it was so good he realized everybody would know.

knows all about stars and things, to write a speech for him. But when it was done, it was so good he realized everybody would know it wasn't Frank's at all. Then he went on to make a meaty speech, telling of the discussion of the flesta held by the Merchants' Association Wednesday evening, and advancing the practical suggestions that in future the flesta should last but three days, and that the floral parade should be more generally aided by the public, and made the rival of anything known in the world.

A. Jacoby was to have responded to the toast, "The Board of Trade," but as he was unfortunately kept away, Gregory Perkins. Jr., secretary of the organization, read the speech Mr. Jacoby had prepared. The speech dwelt upon the importance of the flesta in attracting tourists hither, and persuading winter visitors to remain in the city longer than they would otherwise do. H. J. Fleishman spoke on "Commercially Considered," Mr. Francis adding a few words as to the struggles of the Executive Committee with the money question.

Charles F. Lummis made a brilliant

cially Considered," Mr. Francis adding a few words as to the struggles of the Executive Committee with the money question.

Charles F. Lummis made a brilliant speech, which was broken with frequent and enthusiastic applause and at whose close the audience gave three rousing cheers and drank Mr. Lummis's health standing. His subject was "As an Educator." He expressed the pride he feit in living in a city which could conceive, take hold of and carry through such a flesta. There is no city on earth whose people are such strangers to each other as those of Los Angeles, for the dwellers here did not grow up together, play together or go to school togethr. For this reason the flesta is of incalculable benefit, for it will bring people together, make them friends, give them a fellow-feeling. It will teach the East that we are not backwoods savages. It will teach much to the people of this city. For once Americans devoted five whole days to doing something besides making money. Southern California is coming to be a country where people have time to live. Its inhabitants are beginning to be willing to enjoy life a little, to catch a free breath of God's air, to spend a little time with their wives and look at the sky and realize that it is not the seyond-hand wash holler called the heavens in the East. Without robbing the Merchants' Association of any glory, the fact is the thing which invented La Flesta was the climate. Toastmaster Rule then arose and sald: "It is my pleasure to introduce an able writer on an able paper, a paper which we are all proud of, Harry Brook of The Times."

Mr. Brook's subject was, 'The Flesta as an Advertisement. "He declared the carnival was a huge chromo, unrivaled as an advertisement. worth a million dollars a year to Los Angeles. He spoke of the narrow-minded merchants as an and continued that they took in no more money on a day during fiests ways want to sow in the morning and

Messrs—
John F. Francis
W. C. Patterson,
R. W. Pridham,
F. K Rule,

SKATES MADE OF GLASS. Their Advantages Over Those of

ore American:) "I believe the has been rung," said one of the largest skate manufacturers to an English re-porter, "Several practical inventors have been experimenting on these ar-ticles for wearporter, "Several practical inventors have been experimenting on these articles for years past and the latest result is a skate made of glass, hard-result is a skate made of glass, hardened by a recently discovered process to the consistency of steel. The en-tire skate is of this substance, the upper part resembling a slipper, open be hind, with a split leather lace-up

upon smooth, and also glide easily over inequalities, broken twigs and other obstructions. They are made very sharp, and, owing to their extreme hardness, it is impossible to blunt them; and, unlike steel skates, they never want 'grinding, and cannot rust.

"These crystal skates are really beautiful in appearance, being nearly transparent. The substance has, also, while in the liquid state, been variously colored. They have already been privately tested. A famous skating champion recently tried a pair at the Niagara loe rink, using mahogany-colored ones, to avoid attracting notice. A

Administering Medicines to Cattle.

(Pateley Bridge in Farm and Home.)

"Like pouring soapsuds down a sinkhole," has come, in the vernacular, to mean something particularly easy, and this is what giving a cow a drink most nearly resembles. Elevate the cow's head slightly, thrust the neck of the bottle into the mouth, and let its contents run down, and most cows will take it as fast as it will run. Where trouble comes in is where bovines are refractory, where there is a cough or other laryngeal irritation, or where the animal is partially or wholly unconscious, and the guard over the respiratory passage is relaxed. The quiet method is the best with a quiet animal, and it is just as well to dispense with assistance, if possible. Assuming the dreacher right-handed, he should stand on the right front of the cow, pass the left arm over her face, insert the fingers of that hand under her dental pad behind the point where the incisors meet it, and elevate the head to the right angle. Pass the bottle into the mouth well back over the thick part-of-the tongue, and let its contents flow regularly and smoothly as fast as the cow can swallow it. A less complaisant animal may require an assistant to stand on her left side and help clevate the head by grasping both horns, while the drencher may grasp the nasal septem with the fingers instead of putting them into her mouth. Really refractory animals may require roping. The head should not be elevated higher than is absolutely necessary, and should be released the moment any disposition to cough or choke becomes apparent. Either a horn or a champagne bottle may be used, but the latter is best and most expedient. The tin drenching bottle sold by most veterinary instrument makers is very serviceable.

What is a Profitable Cow? Administering Medicines to Cattle.

What is a Profitable Cow?

A correspondent asks the Florida Farmer haw many quarts of milk per day and how many pounds of butter per week should an ordinary cow give, to be considered a good, profitable cow. Hoard's Dairyman replies:

"It takes 150 pounds of butter at good market price to pay for the keeping of a cow for one year. At the standard of 4 per cent, of butter fat, that amount of butter fat will require a cow must yield 3500 pounds of milk. Therefore a cow must yield 3500 pounds of milk, or say 1700 quarts, to stand just even with her owner, it butter is made. In order to give a fair profit on the investment, a cow should yield at least 5000 pounds of 4 per cent, milk, which would produce, say, 240 pounds of butter. The value of akim-milk, if it is handled with skill and intelligence, will be about 515 a year.

reap in the evening. The flesta may not be of direct advantage, but its uitimate value is incalculable. The people who come merely to see La Flesta are very frequently induced to remain. Cowes, Oberammergau and Nice are renowned only because of their celebrations. They have nothing else to offer, while Southern California has.

Frank Wiggins related his experiences while painting the town red, yellow and green. He told amusing tales of the people who said it must be a dream to have the privilege of decorating a whole town. It wasn't. It was a nightmare. Up all night, falling off high buildings, getting tangled in telephone wires, trying to make a little money go a great way and encountering more kicking to the square inch than one can conceive of—that was what it meant. Mr. Wiggins suggested that it would be well in the future to have the material for decorations made to order in the desired shades and of such a kind that it would not fade. Instead of strings and festoons, he suggests numerous arches, which could be used year after year, and each season, by changing the arrangement of decorations, be made to look entirely different from any other time.

Clarence A. Miller responded to the fast set toast: "Queen Mildred and Her Court," saying that in honoring the gracious lady the people of Los Angeles had honored true American womanhood for as Queen of the Flesta she symbolized that greatest factor in American civilization.

Then followed a number of informal toasts to the Executive Committee, to C. D. Willard, to F. K. Rule, to John F. Francis, to F. J. Zeehandelaar, to the merchants of Los Angeles, etc., and speeches by John M. Crawley, K. H. Wade and William Wincup.

The fiesta jubliee was not paid for from fiesta funds, but each guest contributed his quota toward the expenses.

The guests were:

Messrs—
John F. Francis W. D. Woolwine,

W. D. Woolwine,
G. A. Montgomery
John B. Bushnell,
H. J. Doolittle,
C. D. Howry.
A. M. Shields,
W. R. Dinmore,
E. W. McGee,
C. A. Miller,
I. J. C. Spruance,
Joseph Scott,
P. J. Conley,
C. L. Wilde,
C. H. Hastings,
D. C. McGarvin,
Frank A. Gibson,
A. Hadley,
Y. A. C. Way
J. A. Fairchild,
E. V. Naud,
B. F. Vreeland, H. J. Fleischman, B. F. Vreeland, Gregory Perkins, Jr.J. C. Epperly, I. N. Inskeep, J. H. Williams, Alfred Solano, A. H. Cargill, E. M. Hanna, J. E. Knight, Mr. Dennison, J. P. Montgomery, I. E. Mosher, Gen. J. Jones, W. O. Dow, D. A. Hamburger, Frank Wiggins, F. J. Zeehandelaar, W. C. Stone, C. O. Valentine, J. A. Foshay,

heel-cap.
"Among several advantages states"
"Among several advantages states that Among several advantages stated are that they are much faster than steel blades, and so extremely slippery that they will run almost equally well over rough, snow-covered ice as upon smooth, and also gilde easily over

ones, to avoid attracting notice. A private trial has also been made in Paris at an ice rink exclusively hired for the occasion, several laddes—among them a celebrated lady continental skater—taking part; their skates were colored blue, crimson, brown, etc., to match their costumes."

The selection of a purveyor to a European Court is something far out of the ordinary. The person selected secures the berth solely on the ground of individual merit; politics and favoritism have no place whatever in the selection.

This was the point with Karl I, King of Roumania, who, in the case of JOHANN HOFF, made the award, after the most careful consideration, and with a thorough knowledge of the merits of the appointee. Here is a copy of the official document accompanying the award:

"In consideration of the excellent merit of your Malt Preparation, and your well-deserved reputation, I herewith appoint you as purveyor to the court of Roumania. (Signed by)" PHILIPESCO, Court Marshal."

Be sure you ask for the genulae JOHANN HOFP'S MALT EXTRACT. CLEARANCE SALE CLEARANCE SALE

KARL I.

The King of Roumania and His Purveyor.

How the Appointment Came About, and

Who Received It.



75C 45-inch Weol Brocades, re-Ladies' Linen Crash Suits.

\$4.25 \$6.25 Instead of \$6.00 and \$8.60; \$9.50 Ladies' Wool Outing Cos-

\$11.00 Couring Costumes, reduced from \$18.00. \$3.50 Ladies' Plaid Sifk Waists,

Fancy Printed Sil's Gauze for walsts and trimming, reduced from \$1.50.

AT Yard wide Percales, 121C Lawns and Batiste, regrand ular 15c qualities.

75c Worth \$1.

75c Black Carriage Parasols, regular \$1 quality.

AT Men's Fancy Cotton Hose, reduced from 35c.

All-wool Scotch Cheviots and twilled Covert Cloth, reduced from 50c.

Our Store Will Be Closed Tomorrow, Decoration Day.

CLEARANCE SALE

CLEARANCE SALE



T IS THE WASTW THAT YOU MUST Stop.

When you find your nerves becoming weaker and weaker day by day, when you find your parring nerves do not respend to the exigencies time or place, it is then time for you to use a remedy that will make you a really strong man.

Hudyan will do it. Use the great Hudyan for Constipation, Nervous Disserders, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and have yourself restored. Send for FREE Circulars and Testimonials.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

KIDNEY remedies are now sought for by many mea, because so many men live rapid lives—use to their kidneys. It you wint to have your kidneys, put in good order soud for our Kidney Regulator, or, butter, learn something about your kidneys, and how to make the test. The books, "& Knewledge of Kidneys," sent free.

HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

Where Buy a Stylish Needle Toe, Man Fashion Tan Kid Lace Shoe, AA to D size 3 to 7. W. E. CUMMINGS, 110 S. Spring Street.



GET a "Fowler" wheel at a cut price on time. We are going out of business. 1 W For Tycle & Arms To: 534 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

We Guarantee Paintee Extracting.
A GOOD SET OF TEETH FOR \$8.00.
PENN'A DENTAL CO.,

NOTE!

H. C. Lichtenberger's closing out sale of Pictures, Frames and Art Materials 107 N. Main St.

Would't

in your

grocery

buying

interest

HOUSE AND LOT.

Another Large Tract South of Town.

Another Hitch in the Paving of Main Street.

Development of the River Section The Cahuenga Valley—Long Beach.
North of Town—Mortgages and
Releases—Building.

The real estate market continues very quiet, and such sales as are being made are mainly confined to small residence tracts of moderate price. Dealers do not expect much improvement in the market until the coming winter, but there is every confidence that next winter will be a your season.

but there is every confidence that next winter will be a good season.

One reason for the lack of activity in the market is undoubtedly the unfavorable condition of many of the crops. The hay crop is short, and a considerable proportion of the deciduous fruit has been injured by frost so that the crop will be a light one.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

Another important sale has been

Another important sale has been made in the rapidly-growing section south of the city along Central avenue, known as South Los Angeles. The tract recently sold is known as the Titcomb tract, consisting of thirty-three acres adjoining the Briswalter tract on the south, Central avenue forming the west line of the tract, and the Southern Pacific Railway to Santa Monica the north line. The tract was sold by the qwner, C. C. Titcomb, to R. H. C. Green, who recently made ther important purchases in that section. The price paid is stated at \$33,500. It is understood that the purchaser will walt about six months and then subdivide the tract.

EAST WASHINGTON STREET. EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

Another improvement that is being made in that section is the opening of Washington street directly east from Central avenue, through the Dalton tract to Alameda street. This will do away with what has hitherto been known as Washington street on the south, which will henceforth be known as Twenty-first street.

A glance at the map shows that unsubdivided tracts in the southern part of the city are rapidly disappearing. At this rate of progress within a year or two all the orehards and vineyards of that section will be transformed into thickly-settled residence districts.

MAIN STREET PAVING.

MAIN STREET PAVING. "The "hoodoo" on Main street appears to stick. Just as it had been supposed that the question of paving the street was permanently settled, and after a beginning has been made in after a beginning has been made in the work of tearing up the street, comes a new obstacle, in the shape of a rehearing, granted by the Supreme Court in a case which involves the con-stitutionality of a bond act passed by the Legislature in 1891. The Investor had the following on this subject, in its issue of last week: "The Supreme Court has granted a rehearing in the case of Hellman vs. Shoulters, involving the constitutional-

"The Supreme Court has granted a rehearing in the case of Hellman vs. Shoulters, involving the constitutionality of the act of the Legislature passed in 1891, under which ten-year bonds may be issued upon abutting property to pay for the cost of street improvements. This act, which is commonly referred to as the Bond Act, was passed upon favorably by a recent decision rendered in one of the departments of the Supreme Court, and it was generally taken for granted that the question was settled. It now appears that the Chief Justice has paid attention to at least one statement in the petition for rehearing, which made the claim that a constitutional question involving such large financial interests and affecting so many persons, was important enough to be heard, and decided upon by the full court.

"The matter will in due course come up for argument before the court sitting in banc and cannot be decided for many months to come. Meantime the paving question is thrown back into its former ucertainty; and contracts, if bid upon at all, will call for prices to cover the risk of a decision being rendered adverse to the legality of the security which the contractor looks to for his pay.

"The situation in regard to the big Main street contract is an unlucky one, both for the property-owners and the contractor."

"The situation in regard to the big Main street contract is an unlucky one, both for the property-owners and the contractor. The job was awarded by the Council at 27 cents, which is supposed to cover an ample margin for the risk above referred to, but in spite of that fact, the contractor was shrewd enough not to sign up and give bonds until after the court had decided in favor of the legality of the bonds. He had just begun upon the work when the news arrived that the case was reopened, and his security once more placed in jeopardy. Seeing, however, that he has signed the contract, and given his bond, the work will have to go ahead. The suits undertaken by the property-owners have confirmed the validity of the proceedings thus far, but the work to be done will be narrowly watched to see that it conforms to the specifications. If the property-owners are condemned to pay an excessive price they will at least see that they get what the contract calls for, even if they cannot take advantage of the provisions of the Bond Act. Of course, the contractor will be ultimately safe, as he has his lien under the general street law, but the property-owner is called upon to pay a price considerably higher than would be charged were the law in a settled condition, and the present position of affairs is a most regrettable ene."

THE RIVER SECTION.

After a sleep of seven or eight years, the section down by the river, east of

affairs is a most regrettable one."

THE RIVER SECTION.

After a sleep of seven or eight years, the section down by the river, east of Alameda street and south of Third street, is beginning to show signs of development, as already noted in The Times. The fact has frequently been pointed out in these columns that this section is destined to become the manufacturing district of Los Angeles, Factories bring with them a demand for cheap lots for residences and there is never any difficulty about renting small houses in such section. There are already several manufacturing establishments in the section referred to, and more are coming. In addition to the rolling mill and the cold storage works, there have been recently erected salt works and an oil refinery. The lnadequate car system which extends down Santa Fé avenue to the city limits has been improved by the purchase of new cars and more active horse-power. The cars are run every fifteen minutes and it is only a question of a short time until electricity will be introduced. The new owners of the line also contemplate extending it for some distance farther south of the city and the building of a cross town road up Ninth street. In connection with these improvements a tract of land south of the city is likely to be subdivided and placed on the market in that section before the end of the year. Some believe that the Traction system will hedrow long acquire the line, a Work on the strading and side-walking of Market is to commence at once. The City Council has also ordered realiminary steps to be taken looking to the grading of Santa Fé avenue as far ax Ninth street.

Altersibes, the coming two years will

doubtless see as great a transforma-tion in this section as that which has taken place during the past two years in the Wolfskill tract. It is only a little over a mile from the Postoffice to the corner of Mateo and Seventh streets.

THE CAHUENGA VALLEY. Cahuenga valley to Santa Monica has proved a great success and it is expected that during the summer care will be run every fifteen minutes. Following the construction of this road has come increased demand for property along the Cahuenga valley and there is at present a good demand for small improved tracts in that locality. All that is needed to bring about a veritable boom in this attractive section is the introduction of a good sunnly of water for irrigation, and this will not be much longer delayed.

LONG BEACH. Another suburban place that is likely to be supplied with an electric railroad before long is Long Beach. Several persons are figuring on such a road, persons are figuring on such a road, which would run nast Rosecrans, through a fertile stretch of country that only needs good transportation facilities to build un rapidly. Another thing that is likely to dusure the early building of such a line is the proposed beet sugar factory near Bixby station, the building of which is now stated to be practically assured. There is room for thousands of attractive suburban homes along the line of an electric line between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Beyond that place the expected extension of the Southern Pacific line from Alamitos through the Westminster country to Santa Ana will bring a further large area of good land into the market.

NORTH OF TOWN.

NORTH OF TOWN. One of the suburban sections that has not gone ahead very rapidly during the past few years is that north of the city, on the east side of Los Angeles river, around Glendale and Vergeles river. geles river, around Glendale and Verdugo. This is a most attractive suburban section, but it has been held back by lack of sufficient transportation facilities, there being only a few trains on the Terminal railway. If an electric line were constructed from Los Angeles due north running by Alvarado street, and crossing the river north of that point, it would bring Glendale within half an hour's ride of the center of the city, by a pleasant route, avoiding the long detour that now has to be made along the east bank of the river. Such a line would also tap a large and attractive hill section within the city limits on the northwest which possesses great possibilities in the line of subdivision.

MORTGAGES AND RELEASES.

MORTGAGES AND RELEASES. The Investor publishes the following statement of mortgages and releases for the week ended May 23, 1896:

BUILDING.

BUILDING.

The Builder and Contractor announces that plans have been prepared for a two-story ten-room colonial residence to be erected at the southwest corner of Ninth and Beacon streets for David M. Edwards to cost \$4000.

The block to be built on the southeast corner of Third and Spring by Messrs. Lankershim and Henne will be five stories high of stone and brick to cost \$125,000.

The following building particular and the southeast street with the southeast contracts.

The following building permits of \$3000 and over have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:
Mira Hershey, two-story dwelling, northeast corner Fourth and Grand

avenue, \$5000.

T. E. Newlin, two story dwelling, Twenty-eighth, between Severance and Key West, \$5000.

Eugene Germain, one-story brick store building, Fourth and Los Angeles, \$6500.

Mrs. Hilda Behrendt, three-story brick building, Fourth, between Broad-way and Spring, \$12,000. Jasper Orena, store and dwelling, southeast corner Sixth and Flower streets, \$4500; also ten dwellings, Hope street, between Sixth and Seventh, \$1700 each.

street, between Sixth and Seventh, \$1700 each.

W. S. Porter, two-story dwelling. Twenty-eighth, between Key West and Hoover, \$10,000.

Mrs. A. S. Lotspeich, six flats, No. 208
North Grand ayenue, \$4800.

N. Mayes, two-story brick building, northwest corner Pico and Trenton, \$3800.

W. H. Davis, two-sory residence, corner Twenty-ninth and Hoover, \$4000.

Mrs. M. Marcoux, two-story dwelling,

Mrs. M. Marcoux, two-story dwelling, Los Angeles, near Fifteenth, \$2000.

A Treasure for Architects.

A Treasure for Architects.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) We learn from a letter written by Mark Twaln to the editor of the Critic that the Maharajah of Jeypore has prepared to make a most beautiful. valuable, and useful gift to any public institution for the diffusion of knowledge in the world that will ask for it and pay the cost of carriage. The Rajah has caused to be made ready a large number of sets of six portfolios containing in all 374 plates, twenty-five of which are colored, of the architectural detail of famous and beautiful native buildings, temples, tombs and palaces, at or near Delhi, Agra and various localities in Rajputana. The portfolios are designated according to the nature of their contents as follows: "Copings and Plinths," "Pillars, Caps and Bases." "Carved Doors," "Brackets," "Arches." "Balustrades."

The following quotation from Mark Twain's letter ito Mr. Gilder will serve to suggest the intent and value of his work: "These six parts are a rich mine indeed for the architect and decorator. The intricate and exquisite forms and patterns invented by the artists of the great days of the mogul empire are here in abundance—not as pictures for the introduce. It is not a work for the student, the architect, the decorator, the artisan, to study, copy, and apply in his work. It is not a work for the artisan, to study, copy, and apply in his work. It is not a work for the order in the artists of the great days of the mogul empire are here in abundance—not as pictures for the ignorant to look at, but as working drawings of separate detail for the student, the architect, the decorator, the artisan, to study, copy, and apply in his work. It is not a work for the order wing-room, but for the art school and the atelier. Its purpose is utilitarian; the design in view is to place the noble and gracious architecture of old India in hands capable of enriching newer worlds with it—and thus preserving it: for it is passing away, time and neglect delivering it to destruction, and there can be no resurrection for it

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE MADE well as born. Our process of complexion saments does the work. Superfluous hair occasfully removed by electrolysis, gray or ded hair restored to its original color with nerican coloring, dandruff and falling hair needs.

The truly charming and mediaeval sport of falconry is the coming diversion of society. One country club out on Long Island has ordered an installment of trained hawks from England. Those who prefer the fun of training their own birds will find it requires some time and patience, but there is a fascination about it that well repays all trouble. This summer the pastime of kings, princes and dames of high degree will take rank in this country as the sport, par excellence, of the smart the sport, par excellence, of the smart set, with a gay company in picturesque dress; all mad over the prowess of the small bird poised on the hands of cava-liers and ladies.

llers and ladies.

The master of the fox hounds, who is a person of much importance, must give place now somewhat to the "master of the hawk." or "the grand falconer." In olden times, the master of the hawks had but three superiors in precedence at court. And to this day, the tradition is preserved in Great Britain. the Duke of St. Albans holding the office of Hereditary Grand Falconer to Her Majesty of Great Britain.

A PICTURESQUE NOVELITY.

A PICTURESQUE NOVELITY.

In England, the sport has always had more or less devotees, both men and women. In this country, it is something quite novel—hawking parties riding gayly forth, with hooded birds on wrist, and when you visit wour friends in the country—your very swell friends—one of the first objects to greet your eyes will be perhaps a row of falcons sitting on blocks on the lawn, each block standing in a circular bed of sand; the birds have had their morning bath and are being "weathered," The lady of the manor will talk learnedly of "eyas," "jesses," "rufter hood," "lure," and "impling needle" and much of her time will be spent in training her falcons that they may be ready for the autumn sport.

Fanconry is bound to be popular with women, when once introduced, for it has just that amount of charm and romanticism about it, which at all times is dear to a woman's secret heart.

The young Duchess of Marlborough has already become initiated into the sport at Blenheim. Lenox is an ideal place for falconry in the autumn, with any number of pretty girls to take part in the pastime.

RULES FOR TRAINING HAWKS. A PICTURESQUE NOVELTY.

RULES FOR TRAINING HAWKS. The first step in training a young

FASHIONABLE FALCONRY.

Silvery echoes of her Indian bells sounding fainter and yet fainter as she circles heavenward. Presently a flock of blackbirds is up and away, flock of blackbirds is up and away, she circles heavenward. Presently a flock of blackbirds is up and away, the chase is a short one, a bird lies on the ground, beneath her captor dead, and caps are thrown high in the air at the kill.

Women Are Conspienous on Long Island from the Interest and Cleverness They Are Showing in Training Their Falcons.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

The truly charming and mediaeval sport of falconry is the coming diversion of society. One country club out on Long Island has ordered an installment of trained heaving from Factor and a few moments later is on the fist and hooded.

One of the chief charms of falconry is that it is fair weather sport and a woman can go forth with a hawking of trained heaving from the first and hooded.





party clad in silks, satins, and flowing feathers—at least, in mediaeval times fair falconers dressed as gayly as when attired for a ball; and now we may expect to see women who are starting out with their falcons as picturesquely attired as for an afternoon tea or a garden party.

STARTING A MEWS. Like many other sports, hawking is Like many other sports, hawking is most successfully carried on by means of clubs and doubtless if the sportsmen on Long Island who have ordered an installment of trained hawks succeed with the sport, all the country clubs will follow the lead and have a mess of hawks—perhaps forty or fifty in



TEACHING THE BIRD TO GO FOR LURE WHEN THROW

hawk or "eyas" is to accustom it to the hood, which is made of leather and constantly worn except when the bird is flown at its "quarry" or drey. The lesses, leather straps, fastened to the less of the birds and the leash, a thin strap, with a silken cord attached, complete the outfit, and to familiarize the falcon with his regalla is part of the training; with petting and coaxing the bird finally consents to rest upon her mistress, wrist, and in calling a hawk the same cry or whistle must always be used; this part of the training is carried on with the hawk unhooded.

The next lesson is to teach her to come to the lure which is a bunch of feathers concealing a bit of meat; a short cord is attached and being held in the hand of an attendant—here is where the "page" proves his use and worth—is waved in the air: the bird soon learns to fly to it, being "cast off" by its fair mistress, the falconer.

The first flight at live quarry must be a pigeon, held by a long cord; by degrees the hawk is flown at wild game—quail, ducks, woodcock, snipe and blackbirds.

The next step in its training, is to teach the bird to "wait on," that is, to follow the falconer from field to field, when on the wing, and circle round waiting for a quarry to be finished.

If a bird has the misfortune to break a feather, the imping needle is brought into requisition and a perfect feather from an old skin is inserted—an absolutely painless operation to the hawk. No other sport in the world makes use of more technical terms than falconry, and to be able to talk gilby of "hoodshy," "carry," "plume," and "pitch," shows the practical falconer. Hoodshy—when a hawk objects to maving its isod put on; earry—a hawk is said to carry when she flies away with the quarry on the approach of the falconer; plume—a hawk plumes a bird when she puils off the feathers, and pitch has yeference to the height to which a hawk rises in the air when waiting for game to be flushed.

THE ACTUAL SPORT.

High in the air mounts Katinka, or White Lady—either one a good name

number. In such case, the expense for each member who cares to go in for hawking will be trifling, and the birds will be trained by the falconer.

The hawks used in falconry are of two classes—first, the true falcon, or long-winged hawks; second, the short-winged or true hawks. Of these, the species most used are the peregrine, which is found in all quarters of the globe. The cost of starting a private "mews" of hawks would depend, of course, whether you wished to train one or several. Twenty-five dollars would be a fair estimate for two birds with jesses, bells, and leash. If birds are imported, the cost would be more nearly one hundred dollars.

If in England, one should visit the Old Hawking club and see some of their training birds which have records, "Lady Jane Grey" for instance, or the "Empress" or "Vesta." There are more hawks in training in England at present, both by professionals and amateurs than ever before in the history of the sport.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

County Poultry Association.

and blackbirds.

The next step in its training, is to teach the bird to "wait on," that is, to follow the falconer from held to field, when on the wing, and circle round waiting for a quarry to be finished.

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THE ACTUAL SPORT.

High in the air mounts Katinka, or White Lady—either one a good name for a falcon—wheeling riund in long, graceful sweeps, higher and higher; the County Poultry Association.

Apollinaris

NATURAL MINERAL WATER.

MALICIOUS STATEMENTS having been disseminated that the APOLLINARIS WATER offered for sale in San Francisco is not the Natural product of the APOLLINARIS SPRING in GERMANY, notice is hereby given that every arrival of APOLLINARIS WATER is accompanied by a CERTIFICATE from the Proprietors of the APOLLINARIS SPRING stating that the shipment consists of Apollinaris Natural Mineral Water, bottled at the Apollinaris Spring near Neuenahr, Rhenish Prussia.

Such Certificates are invariably declared and subscribed to by the said Proprietors in the presence of the CONSUL of the United States of America at COLOGNE in GERMANY, and are filed at the San Francisco Custom House where they can at all times be inspected.

A REWARD of \$1,000 will be paid for information which will lead to the conviction of any person or persons selling spurious Apollinaris Water.

JOHN CAFFREY, 47 First Street, San Francisco, Representing CHARLES GRAEF & CO., New York. Sole Agents of the AFOLLINARIS COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

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It Takes The LAURELS

In every competitive test as to purity, freshness, strength and ه ه flavor.

Ghirardelli's **Ground Chocolate**

is found superior to all. money's worth—the best for your money. Conscientious grocers will not offer you a substitute.

BARARARARARA

Private Home

For Ladies who expect confinement. The only Institute which takes no other patients. Female Diseases a Specialty. DR. H. NEW LAND

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co. U'MBER YARD AND PLANING MILL Commercial Street

LEGAL

Notice Notice of Sale of Franchise. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN application has been made to the Board of Trustees of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, for a franchise of right of way over all the public streets in the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and to erect and maintain in said streets poles and wires for electric lines and to operate such wires through all the said streets for the purpose of transmitting electricity for lighting, heat and for power and selling same to the inhabitants of the city of Redondo Beach, county and State aforesaid, for the period of twenty-five (25) years, and it is proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder. Notice is further siven that sealed proand it is proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder. Notice is further given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Cierk of the city of Redondo Beach, county and State aforesaid, on the 24th day of June. 1896, up to 2 o'clock p.m., for said franchise and that said franchise is exposed to saie to the highest bidder and that on and after said date said Board of Trustees will self-said franchise to the highest bidder. No bid wil be considered for an amount less than the cost of advertising. By order of the Board of Trustees. Clerk of the city of Redondo Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California. Dated May 21, 1896.

Notice

Notice

Notice is HereBy Given That The Board of Trustees of the city of San Pedro, county of Los Angelos, State of California, has received application for a franchise to construct, lay down, operate and maintain an electric telephone and telegraph plant and system, with all the necessary appliances in the public streets of the city of San Pedro, for the period of twenty-five years; and that it is proposed to grant the same to the highest bidder, and, that the said Board of Trustees, will on, the 25th day of June. 1896, at 8 o'clock p.m., meet in the City Hall in open session for the purpose of opening scaled proposals for the purpose of opening scaled proposals for the purchase of a franchise of the character and for the term above set forth, at which time and place said franchise will be awarded to the highest bidder.

Any person presenting scaled proposals for the purchase of said franchise shall enclose a certified check for the full amount of the bid of said franchise, as bid by him. No bid will be considered for an amount less than the cost of advertising the notice inviting scaled proposals, and the advertising of the said franchise when granted.

The purchaser of said franchise will be required to pay the full amount of the purchase of said franchise will be required to pay the full amount of the purchase of said franchise will be required to pay the full amount of the ordinance granting the same.

Clerk of city of San Pedro.

J. D. CONNOR, Clerk of city of San Pedro



We pay the freight

Where a saving

you? We can sell you groceries at lesser prices than you've ever known, Try us on a small order.

Crosse & Blackwell's	60c
Hungarian Paprica, \$ 15c, 26c, 40c, 60c and \$	1.00
9-lb. sack	25c
Relied Oats	10c
Soap, per box	15c
Lai gest size Pepper Sauce	25c
3-lb. can	121c
Dried Figs	.90c
Costa Rica Coffee, pure, per 1b	.25c
	1.00
Choice Young Hyson and fine English Breakfast Tea, per 1b	25c
Maccaroni,	25c

LIQUORS.

6-year-old Bourbon Whiskey, per bottle
6-year-old Hermitage, per bottle
Huayadi Mineral Water, per bottle
Old Tom Gin.
VELLOWSTONE
WHISKY, per bottle
Hally's Mait Whiskey, per bottle 75c \$1.00 20c \$1,00 \$1.15 75c

CIGARS. 10c 10c Henry Clay, mported...... La Semilla Havana 10c 50 Cigar.... Otello, Clear Havana, 15c

We are furnishing telephones free of charge for the convenience of our patrons.

CLINE BROS.

Cash Grocers.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 142-144 N. Spring St.

Monthly Catalogue sent everywhere

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

A genuine clean cut of 2 cents per

Garden Hose

See Our Windows.

THOMAS BROS. 30 S. Spring St. - - Los Angeles

Hats that are JUST as we say they are.

Hats that are CHEAP as we say they are.

Hats that are STYLISH as we say they are.

Hats that are BECOMING as we say they are. We sell the "Knox" and other leading brands, Hats from

50c to \$5.00.





The Hatter,

Nadeau



DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men y mothing else. To show our ability in this line of practice, We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

Private side entrance on Third Str Third and Main St., over Wells, Pargo & Co.'s.

asadena Yesterday.



NEWS AND BUSINESS.

BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA, May 28, 1896. PASADENA, May 28, 1876.

Special dress goods sale, Bon Accord.

Special sale of Napa soda lemonade

Saturday at McCament's.

Saturday being a holiday, Gardner &

Webster will keep their store open until 9 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Coxhead of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Craig of South Madison

avenue.

Hurin Rock and wife will leave shortly for Petrolia. Can., where they will hereafter reside.

Henry Durrell today returned from Stanford, and will spend the long vacation with his family.

H. H. Klamroth will leave Pasadena early in June for a visit to his relatives in New York City.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Smith of North Madison avenue, to George Stamm of Ontario.

There will be two games of baseball There will be two games of baseball played in Pasadena Saturday, on the grounds on South Fair Oaks avenue.

played in Pasadena Saturday, on the grounds on South Fair Oaks avenue. Many of the local merchants are making arrangements to close their stores Saturday forenoon, on account of Memorial day.

Andrew McNally and family of Altadena were among the east-bound passengers this morning. They were en route for Chicago.

Walter Joy. wife and daughter of North Pasadena, left today for Iowa, where they will spend the summer visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Copelin has returned from Avalon, Catalina Island, bringing with her a fiteen-pound yellowtail, the captive of her own rod and line.

Mrs. J. D. Nash entertained a number of the ladies of the First Congregational Church at her home on South Los Robles avenue this afternoon.

Mrs. F. H. Brown, Miss Anna Adams

Mrs. F. H. Brown, Miss Anna Adams Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Lyman of Or-ange Grove avenue will leave next week for a six weeks' visit in the Yosemite.

Ah Charlie, the Chinaman arrested for brutally abusing his horse, pleaded guilty in Recorder Rossiter's court Thursday afternoon, and was fined \$10. There will be exercises in all of the public school Friday on account of Memorial day. The afternoon will be devoted to the memorial speeches and

songs.

A perfected drawing of Prof. Lowe's new hotel on Orange Grove avenue, the site of his handsome residence, is on exhibition in a Colorado-street show

The primary Sunday-school Union will meet in the First Methodist Church Friday, May 29, at 4 o'clock, All Sunday-school workers are cordially invited to attend.

invited to attend.

Clinton Coty, the 8-year-old son of Mrs. L. L. Coty of Mountain street, died this morning of spinal meningitis, after a painful illness. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The Brownie Club discussed famous women at their meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Chamberlain on North Los Robles avenue Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the programme refreshments were served.

Harry Bothwell was today arraigned before Recorder Rossiter on the charge of attempting to evade the payment of a board bill. He pleaded not guilty, and bail was fixed at \$40 the bond being for \$100. He was remanded to the custody of the officer in default of bail.

A committee of the local G.A.R. corps, consisting of Comrades Mattoon, Brown and Weight, have formulated resolutions of condolence to be tendered to the widow and children of the late William S. England, who was a member of the post and who fought in the war in Co. I, Seventy-fifth Ohio Infantry.

Mrs. Robert Eason met with a painful accident Wednesday evening. She

Co. I, Seventy-fifth Ohio Infantry.
Mrs. Robert Eason met with a painful accident Wednesday evening. She was standing in the yard, talking to her husband, who was sitting in the carriage. In stepping aside to let the vehicle pass, she stumbled over the lawn-mower, and fell, breaking the bone of her left arm above the wrist.

Club Friday afternoon in G.A.R. Hall, Dr. Glimore will address the club on the history of trained nursing, and Mrs. Osgood will speak on 'The Ethics of Hospitality.' There will be a social and refreshments will be served

cial and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the programme.

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and visiting members will meet at G.A.R. Hail at 8:30 Saturday morning, and march with the post to the Terminal station. They will meet again at the same place at 7 p.m., to go to the Tabernacle in the evening. The school children are requested to carry a bouquet of flowers to the cemetery to present to the veterans. They will march to the Terminal station with the post and corps.

A SOCIAL SCANDAL.

A Proffered Glass of Wine Breaks

Up a Family.
Certain society circles in Pasadena are all agog over a scandal whose dehouement will probably be in the diworce court. The woman in the case is a dashing widow, who boarded during the winter at one of the down-town hoand who has attracted much attention on account of her elegant dress-ing, and who has been one of the most prominent members of the Catholic church, and has been especially active in social affairs. The widow became the intimate friend of a certain family the intimate friend of a certain family consisting of husband and wife. The husband is about fifteen years the jun-ior of the wife, and the latter is noted as an amiable and good woman, of a generous and confiding disposition, and who was possessed of large means. In-deed, it is said that in the fourteen years of her married life, her husband, like the typical lilles of the field, "tolied not," yet he had his share of the good things of life.

He encouraged the intimacy between

not," yet he had his share of the good things of life.

He encouraged the intimacy between his wife and the widow, and in the entertainments given at his house the widow has always been a prominent figure. The unsuspecting wife appeared in public frequently in the company of the other woman, and treated her with all friendly kindness. Monday night, in walking through the extensive grounds about her home, she found her false friend and her husband together under circumstances that would admit no doubt of the relations which they have to one another.

her through her trouble, declare that her determination is fixed to be di-vorced from her husband, and that the imputation of insanity which the hus-band makes is a base fabrication to cover his own guilt and to screen him-self from the righteous scorn of the community.

self from the righteous scorn of the community.

P. M. Furlong, the man in the case, says that the insinuations about Mrs. Howard are wholly groundless. He declares that a woman, who is a neighbor, dropped into his summer house to get a cool drink of claret. While she was there enjoying the refreshment Mrs. Furlong detected her presence, and thinking it was the other woman against whom she had already entertained suspicions, she made an outery and after berating her husband for his supposed infidelity left his bed and board, at the family home, corner of Los Robles avenue and Walnut atreet. Mr. Furlong says that there is bbsolutely no ground for connecting Mrs. Howard with the episode, and that the extent of his guilt was the offering of a glass of wine to a feminine neighbor, whose name has not yet figured in the episode.

Mann & Daniels have begun opera-tions on their mill, and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the mill vners for the violation of the city fire ordinance, which requires that the Copncil shall first give them a permit. The case will probably be made a test of the validity of the ordinance, and it is thought that the mill-owners desire that such a test shall be made.

Removal of the Shoe Factory. It is said that at the next meeting of the Board of Trade, which will occur on Wednesday evening, the subject of the removal of the shoe factory, at present located at Alhambra, will come be-fore that body for discussion. The in-stitution employs forty hands and is said to be doing a paying business. It asks that suitable quarters be provided for the industry, and it will remove either to Pasadena or Los Angeles.

Fire Results from Fumigation.
The residence of A. G. Croner at the corner of Dakota and Kirkwood avenues, in North Pasadena, was destroyed by fire Wednesday, with all of the contents. The family was cleaning house, and in fumigating with sulphur, the clothing hanging in the bathroom caught fire and before the blaze was discovered it had made such headway that it was impossible to check it or to save any of the contents of the building. The loss was \$500, covered by insurance.

COLTON.

Mexican Confined to Bed for Want

of Clothing.
COLTON, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Some time since a Mexi-can named Aguilar was sentenced to imprisonment for shoplifting, and in-trusted a suit of clothes to a friend to sold for the purpose of raising funds to contest the sentence, meanwhile be-ing locked up in San Bernardino. The friend made no returns of the sale of clothing, and Aguilar became impatient. Yesterday Sheriff Holcomb per-mitted him to go to Colton under charge of Deputy Whaley to look up the

friend.

The latter was found, but had parted with his own clothing, and had nothing but the borrowed suit. Aguilar insisted, however, on having the clothing, and the forlorn Mexican retired to his shanty, doffed the contested garments, and went to bed for lack of clothing.

AVALON (Catalina Island,) May 27.— (Regular Correspondence.) Every one goes tuna fishing these beautiful moonbut flying fish, and they are not very plenty just now, there are limitations to the sport. Last night the Paloma took a pleasure party out for a moonlight ride to Seal Rock.

Cottagers and campers are beginning to flock in, the recent hot spell sending many over to arrange for summer quarters. Among those who have just taken up camping quarters are the Cook brothers of Pasadena, who have a cosy up camping quarters are the Cook brothers of Pasadena, who have a cosy bachelor's tent on Seventh street. Miss Rhodes, who, with her mother, Mrs. Hart, spent last season here, arrived for the summer Monday evening and will again enjoy camp life in the eucal-yptus grove. Z. O. Smith of East Highland and E. A. Phillips of Del Rosa arrived last night and are camping in the Swanfeldt addition. J. W. Grhnes and family of Los Angeles have engaged tents from June 1, as has also Mrs. H. Holland. Miss M. L. Wood of Towanda, Pa., who has been passing the winter in Pasadena, has come over for the summer and is delightfully situated in a cosy tent which she has aptly christened "The Little Hermitage." J. P. Morgan and family of Los Angeles are camping on Seventh street.

Miss Clark of the State Normal School is here to spend a month with her brother, F. W. Clark and family. Recent arrivals at the Sea Beach are Henry Uhl and wife of Dixon, Ill.; W. E. Perry of Los Angeles, and Ray I. Perry of Pasadena.

J. F. Mullin and family of Phoenix, Ariz., are located in their handsome new cottage.

H.H. Harding of Denver, who, with his family spent some time here a few weeks ago, came over again last night. Mrs. John Pullar of Winslow, Mrs. Cornish and little son of Flagstaff, Ariz,, have taken one of Dr. MacDonnell's cot-tages for the season and have just ar-rived.

ved. Last night's arrivals at the Metropole

Last night's arrivals at the Metropole included H. H. Goldschmidt, wife and child of Los Angeles, E. P. Jeffries of Santa Monica, E. R. Guenther and wife of San Antonio, Tex.; E. R. Wood and wife of Toronto, Can.; C. L. and W. D. McMillan of Pittston.

The roller skating rink tent is up and the floor is being laid. It will be ready for use by June I.

Next Sunday the Hermosa will make her first trip of the season to the island, returning the same day.

Capt. Banning and Hancock Banning came over last night for a look at the island.

Tonight's arrivals at the Metropole are Dr. Francis Haynes, Mrs. John R. Haynes of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. P. Sands, the Misses Sands, Oscar R. Coast, New York; H. N. Simpson, wife and son, El Paso; G. H. Estabrook, Phoenix, Ariz.

The following party enjoyed a trip to the isthmus in the Fleetwing yesterday: Prof. J. W. Laing of San Rafael, Miss McVay of Yankton, A. H. Hotson, C. L. Fox, G. F. Atkinson, Colorado Springs; H. G. Church, Clinton, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, M. A. Holder, Kate Smuch, Percy Neale, May Copellin of Pasadena. Miss Copelin caught a 22-pound yellowtall on the trip.

Judge Banning, accompanied by J. C. Cline, J. H. Klefer and H. H. Hardinge, went goat hunting today and brought back with them some fine heads. Judge Banning's rifile brought down one goat at 300 yards' distance.

Celery in Michigan.

(California Fruit Grower:) From letters received by the Kern County Echo from Kalamazoo, Mich., it appears that the celery shipments from that point average about one thousand carloads each year. Celery land there is valued at 1300 to \$500 per acre. Shipments begin in July and end in February.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES. MAY 28, 1896. MONEY MARKET. A feature of the financial situation, not only in Los Angeles, but all over the country, is that while collections are very dull and money in circulation seemingly scarce, there is an abundance of money scarce, there is an abundance of money to loan at low rates of interest, on good security. Any amount of money can be had for any legitimate business enterprise, provided satisfactory collateral is furnished. Los Angeles banks are full of coin awaiting desirable borrowers. A few millions of this boarded wealth turned into the channels of local trade would greatly relieve the commercial situation and make collections easier.

SILVER LEGAL TENDER. (Na-SILVER LEGAL TENDER. (National Bimetallist:) Silver dollars are full legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract. This is the provision of the Bland-Allison Act of 1878, and it is still in force. The "Sherman Law" of 1890 went further. It provided for the nurchase of silver buillion at the market price, to be paid for with treasury notes, and these notes—"Sherman notes"—have the same legal tender as the silver dollars,

BUSINESS FAILURES. It has been BUSINESS FAILURES. It has been noted that more business failures have occurred in Los Angeles this spring than ever before in any corresponding period. Were this increase in the proportion of failures confined to Los Angeles it might be deemed remarkable and a detriment to the business interests of the town. It is a consoling fact, however, that the same state of affairs exists throughout the country at large, with the qualification that the increase in the number of failures and ilabilities is greater in nearly every city on the continent than in Los Angeles.

liabilities is greater in nearly every city on the continent than in Los Angeles.

The number of failures in the United States the first quarter of 1896 was 4512, as compared with 4050, the greatest number in any corresponding period in any previous year, in 1886. Compared with last year, the liabilities in this year's failures are 30 per cent. greater than during the first quarter of 1895.

In New York City, the commercial metropolis of the country, the number of failures increased 50 per cent. over the first quarter of last year, while the liabilities for the same period show an increase of 70 per cent, showing that many large concerns have gone to the wall. So much for the effect of hard times elsewhere.

In Los Angeles, happily, the failures have been limited to small concerns, principally groceries. Scarcely a failure of note has occurred, and, judged by the increase in the number of business firms, the number of failures has hardly increased at all, comparatively speaking. Such failures as have occurred here since January 1 last, are of the small-fry order which are common to every business community, and may be looked for in good times or bad. Occasional rumors are started of large local business it is to investigate such rumors, that they are unfounded, and that no failure of magnitude is iminent in the near future. Los Angeles may well be proud of the solidity of her big business houses.

STATE OF TRADE. Speaking the general business depression, the superintendent of a reliable local com superintendent of a reliable local commercial agency says, although business is dull in most lines of local trade, the conditions are no worse in Los Angeles than elsewhere; in fact Los Angeles compares favorably with any city of its size in the United States. While some business men say it will be a duil year, others predict that there will be a decided improvement within thirty or sixty days. Superintendent Kenyon of Bradstreet's agency, gives it as his opinion that the predicted improvement will take place. A Presidential year is always regarded a poor year for business, but he sees no good reason for this. It is true that crops will be short in this neighborhood, but good prices are almost certain to prevail, so the shortage will not be felt as it would were low prices for farm and orchard products to rule. A display of confidence on the part of tradesmen and lenlency with debtors will do much to bridge over temporary hard times. One feature of the mercantile business is that goods are sold closer this year than last, so it requires more sales to make it ap-

APPAREL SELLING WELL. Brad street's local agency reports marked improvement in the sale of dress goods improvement in the sale of dress goods in the last few days. The weather has been unseasonable all suring for this branch of business and trade has in consequence been exceedingly dull. But a change has come at last and summer raiment of all kinds is moving off briskly, affording great relief to the merchants, most of whom are carrying heavy stocks of goods.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. FOREIGN CAPITAL INVESTED IN SOUTHWESTERN MINES. A

committee of the Mining and Stock Exchange has completed the follow-ing statement of foreign mining com-panies that are operating in territory which is, or of right ought to be, trib utary to Los Angeles:

Abaris Mining Corporation, capital \$1,000,000, whose mine is at Zacetacas, Mexico, and for which \$625,000 was paid. Almada and Territo Company, capi Almada and Territo Company, capital \$312,000; mines at Alamos, Sonora.
Anglo-Mexican Mining Company, owning the Yedras mines in Sinaloa, Mexico, for which \$1,401,625 was paid; capital \$2,001,625.
Arizona Copper Company, capital \$3,-575,000.
Bacis gold and silver mines of Du-

Arizona Copper Company, capital \$3,-575,000.

Bacis gold and silver mines of Durango, Mexico, capital \$1,000,000; owns property for which \$550,000 was paid.

Big Creek Mining Company of Lander county, Nevada, capital \$250,000; paid \$225,000 for its property.

Bravo Mine Syndicate at Pinas Altos, Chihuahua, Mexico, capital \$90,000.

Buster Mines Syndicte in the Peck mining district, Arizona, paid \$60,000 for its property and has a capital of \$75,000.

Canada del Oro mines in Arizona, capital \$150,000, property purchased for \$92,500.

\$22,500.

Catalina gold mines in the Old Hat mining district, Arizona, capital \$125,000; property purchased for \$53,000.

El Refugio mining concessions in Chihuahua, Mexico, with \$1,875,000 capital and property, for which \$1,625,000 was paid. Garfield Company in Nevada, capital

Garfield Company in Nevada, capital \$500,000.

Grand Central silver mines in New Mexico, capital \$1,000,000 and 180 acres of property which cost \$950,000.

Harqua Hala Gold Mining Company, capital \$1,500,000.

Holcomb Valley Company in San Bernardino, capital \$675,000.

Lynx Creek Gold and Land Company, with properties near Fibenix, Ariz, and also in Bear Valley, San Bernardino county, costing \$210,000; capital \$300,000.

Mammoth gold mines in Pinal county, Ariz, capital \$2,500,000.

Mexican Smelting, Mining and Land Corporation, Sonora, Mexico, with prop-

erties that cost \$800,000 and capital of New Imuris mines in Sonora, Mexico; apital \$1,000,000. New La Yelera, Sonora, Mexico; capi-al \$500,000.

al \$500,000.
Pinos Altos Company in Chihuahua,
fexico; capital \$800,000.
New Torreon Silver-Copper Mining
ompany, Sonora, Mexico; capital \$320,-

One of Solines, Mexico; Capital \$20,000, Palmarejo Mining Company, Sonora, Mexico, paid \$1,300,000 for its properties and has capital of \$4,000,000.

Panal consolidated gold and sliver mines in Chichushua, Mexico; capital \$650,000 and property that cost \$600,000.

Pichacho gold mines, with property that cost \$900,000 and capital \$1,000,000.

Rich Hill gold mines in the Weaver district, Yavapal county, Ariz., paid \$250,000 for its properties; capital \$400,000.

San Jacinto estate, which has proper-ties in San Bernardino county for which 1,650,000 was paid; capital \$2,775,000. There are besides these many smaller properties owned by aliens. The com-mittee concludes that this array of foreign investments should be an incentive to spur local capitalists to greater efforts to secure a larger share of the wealth which foreigners are so eager to grasp.

INCORPORATIONS. The Santa Monica Steam Laundry Company has filed articles of incorporation. Its purposes are to conduct a general laundry busiare to conduct a general laundry business and own and sell real estate, mortgages, etc., with headquarters at Santa Monica. Duration, 50 years. Capital stock, \$10,000. divided into 400 shares of \$25 each. Of this stock, \$4025 has been actually subscribed, as follows, by the five directors named for the first year: J. G. King, \$2000; Isabel King, \$23; E. E. Synge, \$1950; N. Synge, \$25; A. G. Gayford, \$25.

Florida Pineapples.

the pineapples sold in the United States have, within recent years, come from Cuba, the cultivation of this fruit in Florida has rapidly increased, and last season 50,000 crates were shipped from sections of that State other than the sections of that State other than the keys. The output from the central and northern parts of the State this year is estimated at 35,000 crates, while but for the damage to new plantations by freezing a few years ago, a crop amounting to 250,000 crates was counted upon for the next few months.

Egyptian and Indian Cotton. (Clapp's Letter:) The French investi-gation of the Egyptian cotton situation reports 1,000,000 acres under cultivation. Production last year was placed at 629,500 bales of 400 pounds. Alexandria receipts equal 1,030,000 bales so far this season. The Indian production is recorted increased to about 1,700,000 bales. Receipts at Bombay in 1895 were 1,878,000 bales; thus far this season they are 1847,000 bales, and exceed any previous

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily. LOS ANGELES, May 28, 1896. Some changes are noted in the prices of therries and currants, but outside of this the markets remain steady. Provisions.

Hams-Per lb., Rex, 11; Eagle, 9½; picnic, ½; boneless, 9; boneless butts, 8½; selected 64; boneless, 9; boneless butts, 84; selected "mild cure,"
Bacon-Fancy Rox, boneless, 13; Rex, boneless breakfast, 94; Diamond C, breakfast backs, 74; medium, 5%,67%.
Dry Salt Pork-Per lb., clear bellies, 7; short clears, 8; clear backs, 54.
Dried Bect-Sets, 10; insides and knuckles, 11; regular. Dried Beer-Sets, 10; insues and aducates, 11; regular, —,
Pickled Pork—Per half bbl., 80 lbs., 8.00.
Lard—Rex, Pure Leaf, tierces, 6; kettle, rendered, 50s, 64; ivory lard compound, 5½; Rexolene, 5½; White Label lard, tierces, 6.

Hay and Graim Hay and Grain.

Wheat—1.1691.25.
Oata—1.1091.25.
Barley—Seed, 75; imported, 75.
Corn—Small yellow, 95; large yellow, 90; racked, 95; white, 90.
Feed Meal—Per ctl., 1.00.
Hay—New stock: Good oat, 9.00; bst oat, 9.00;11.00; alfalfa, native, baled, 9.00; loose, 8.0098.50; barley, 8.00911.00; wheat, 10.009
11.00; wheat and oat, 10.00.

Eggs.

Eggs—California ranch, 1207134.

Dried Fruits.

Dried Fruits.

Dried Fruits.

Apples—Per lb., 465; evaporated, 607.
Apricots—10012.
Peaches—Per lb., 496.
Prunes—Per lb., 368.
Raisins—Per lb., 1368.
Raisins—Per lb., 1368.
Butter.

Butter—Fancy, local creamery, 324,635; 23-02., 2714,630; dairy, 2 lbs., 2714,630; other grades, 20623.

Cheese. Cheese.

Cheese—Southern California, large, 12½;
Young America, 13½; hand, 14½; eastern cheddars and twins, 12½; brick creams, 130;
13; fancy northern, 19612; fair northern, 86;
10; Limburger, 146315; American Swiss, 146; imported Swiss, 24.

Hides and Wool.

Hides and Wool.

Hides—As they run, 10; klp. 8½; calf, 15; pulls and stags, 5½; sheep pelts, according to quality and condition, 2½@5. Dried Products.

Beans—Lady Washington, 1.55@1.65; navy, 1.70@1.80; pinks, 1.45@1.50; Limas, 3.25; black-eyed, 2.50; peas, 3.50. Green Fruits.

ons. 1.2591.75; uncured, fancy, 1.00@ veels, 2.00@2.75. Apples—1.75@2.25 per box; fancy, 2.50. Bananas—1.75@2.25. Strawberries—12@15. Cherries—White, 65; black, 80. Gooseberries—65. Currants—65@85. Pamberries—17. Vegetables.

Asparagus—7.
Celery—60.
Beans—7.
Pens—3.
Beets—Per 100 lbs., 20.
Cabbage—Per 100 lbs., 20.
Chiles—Dry, per string, 30; Mexican, per b., 15; green, 18.
Garito—7.
Onions—Red, northern, 1.25@1.50; white, 150.

L50.

Paranips—Per 100 lbs., 80.

Paranips—Per 100 lbs., local. 80@1.00 per sack; Oregon, 1.00@1.10; Nevadas, 1.00@1.10; savet, 2.50; new, 1.00.

Türnips—Per sack, 75.

Tomatoes—1.60.

Radishes—20.

Spinach—20.

Cauliflower—60.

Rhubarb—1.35.

Artichokes—25@30.

Squash—Summer, 1.10.

Fresh Meats.

Squash—Summer, 1.10.

Fresh Meats.

Butchers' prices for wholesale of Beef—Prime, 4½,64½,65.

Veal—637.

Mutton—Ewes, 4; wethers, 4½; la Dressed Hogs—6½,65.

Live Stock.

Hogs—Per cwt. 3.502.504.

Lambs—Per head, 1.1021.25.

Sheep—Per cwt., 1.7622.25.

Hens—4.0024.50; young roosters,

Hens-4.00@4.50; young roosters, 5.00; old coaters, 4.00; brollers, 2.00@3.50; ducks, 5.00@ 00; turkeys, 13@15. Honey and Becswax.

1.90. Shorts Per top, 10021, 17.00; northern, 17.000

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money. NEW YORK, May 28.—The stock marke was more animated today, but at the expens of values, the general conditions favoring the bears. The railway stocks received mor attention than has been usual recently. It he Industrials Sugar broke badly on reported declines in the domestic and foreign grades of the measure, manipulation by insiders bein

NEW YORK, May 28.-Bond-list quotation

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The official losing quotations for mining stocks today ere as follows:

Alta 8 Hale & Norurosa.

Alpha Con. 22 Justice .

Andes 36 Kentucky Con.

Best & Belcher 173 Lady Wash. Con.

Best & Belcher . 130 Moxican

Bodie Con. 64 Occidental Con.

Bullion 26 Ophir

Bulwer Con. 37 Overman

Caledonia 10 Potosi

Challenge Con. 45 Savage

Chicliar . 260 Scorpion

Confidence . 135 Siorra Nevada

Con. Imperial . 2 Union Con.

Crown Point 65 Utah Con.

Exchequer 8 Yellow Jacket

Gould & Currie . 140

New York Money.

New York Money. New York Money.

NEW YORK May 28.—Money on call, easy, at 1½@2 per cent.; last loan, 1½; closed, 1½ per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 465½ per cent.; sterling exchange, steady with actual business in banker's bills at 4.83½ @4.88% of demand and 4.87½@4.87¼ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.889½.89 and 4.89½@4.99; commercial bills, 4.87.

London Financial Market. London Financial Market.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says the slock markets were active and buoyant today, the feature being consols and other gill-edged stocks and English rails, the Last-named booming and closing alls, the Last-named were 113% Argentia cocks and copper were consolded to the consoler to the last of England shows the coin and bullion have decreased £21,000, although £197,000 in gold were imported for the week.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Grain Movements. Grain Movements.

Receipters. Shipments.

Receipters. Shipments.

4.000 10.000

Wheat, bushels 7.000 29.000

Corn, bushels 240.000 29.000

Oats bushels 255.000 125.000

Darley bushels 2.000 1.000

Barley bushels 22.000 1.000

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm. Creamery, 10@15; dairy, 10@15. Eggs were firm at 39.@10%1.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
ChiCAGO, May 28.—Cattle—Handy steers.
ChiCAGO, May 28.—Cattle—Handy steers,
ChiCAGO, May 28.—Cattle—Landy steedy;
steady; prime steers. 4.8564.40; choice beet
and shipping, 3.8064.15; stockers and feeders, unchanged; cows, firm; calves, 5.006
5.25. In hogs trade was slow, despite decreased recepts, prices averaging a shade
lower; some extra heavy shipping grades sold
slightly better, but bulk of big hogs a shade
off. Choice light, 3.45; heavy, 3.2063.25. In
sheep the market was active and steady;
choice native mutton, 3.7564.00; fair to good
mixed, 3.1063.6c; spring lambs, 4.5065.30.

Frait Sales.
CHICAGO, May 28.—Porter Bros, Co. sold
today; California cherries, Tartarians, 1.256
1.50; Clevelands, 1.55; Rockports, Gov. Wood,
1.45; Bigereaus, 1.3501.45; Eagles and Or
Hearts, 1.20.
The Earle Fruit Co. sold cherries from San
José 28 follows: Black Tartarian, 1.2562.10;
Rockport, 1.3061.45; Black Eagle, 1.45; Gov.
Wood, 1.45; Belle d'Orleans, 1.95. There were
100 boxes sold at an average of \$1.54 per
box. Chicago Live Stock Market,

California Fruit.

California Fruit.

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Three carloads of cherries from Santa Clara county orchards and one carload of apricots and peaches from Sacramento county orchards were shipped East today. Four carloads a day is censidered very good for the last week in May. The warm weather of the past few days commencing of apricots and the early variety of peaches, and trainload shipments will begin to be made by the middle of next week.

LONDON. May 28.—At a meeting of the wool importers today it was decided to limit the fresh arrivals for the new sales to 300,000 bales, instead of 375,000 bales, as heretofore reported. This sale will be the fourth series, and will open June 30.

Trensury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$267,974,239; gold reserve \$109,611,897.

London Silver.
LONDON, May 28.—Silver, 3144; consolu

Boston Stock Market. trai. 9%; San Diego. 10.

Kansas City Live Stock Market.

KANSAS City (Mo.,) May 28.—Cattle recelpts 3300, shipments 2700; medium
grades, steady; others slow and weak.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Grassociated Press Wirel.

San Francisco, May 22.—Flour—Family extras, 3.78@3.55; bakers' extras, 3.55@3.65; superfine, 2.88@3.00.

Wheat—No. 1 shipping, 1.03½@1.03½.

Holice, 1.05; milling, 1.10@1.17½.

Barley—Feed, fair to good, 71½@72½; choice, 1.73½, brewing, 77½@82½.

Oats—Milling, 82½@87½; Surprise, 92@1.00; fancy feed, 87½@90; good to choice, 82½@87½; poor to fair, 76@80; black, for seed, nominal; gray, 77½@85; red, for seed, nominal; gray, 77½@85; grainey, 7.00@10.50; stocks, 6.00@7.00; stariey, 7.00@10.50; clover, 6.00@7.50; compressed wheat, 7.00@10.50; atcaks, 6.00@7.00; stariey, 7.00@5.50; clover, 6.00@7.50; ctraw, 3.5@90; red, 5.00@7.50; staries, 5.00@5.50; oregon Burbanks, 85@90; Early Rose, 65@75; new potatoes, 90@1.00; Petaluma and Tomales, 55@65; Humboldt Burbanks, 70@0; sweet potatoes, Morced, 2.60@2.75.

Onlons—Los Angeles tomatoes, 2.00@2.50; Mexican, 7.00; now, 2.00@2.50; Mexican, 7.00; gray, 2.00@2.50; dried peppers, 7.00; string beans, 5.50; green pers, 7.00; oregon plant, 100; 2.00; dried okra, 12½; rhubarb, 40@60; extra, 7.691.00; common, 4.96; oregon plant, 100; 2.30; summer squash, 4.5691.50; string beans, 1.60@3.00; Long-vertice, black, 40@50; white, 50@90; cd. 1.00@1.25; raspberries, 1.00; gooseberries, 20.60; Collected to the produced to the produc

30; currants, 40%65; apricots, Pringle, 75@1.00.
Citrus fruits—Mexican limes, 5.80%4.00; California lemons, 75%1.25; choice, 1.80%2.00; fancy, 2.85%2.50; California seedling oranges, 1.00%1.75; navels, 2.25%3.00; fancy, 3.00%4.00; Mediterranean sweets, 1.75.60%3.00 Malta bloods, 2.00%2.50; St. Michaels, 1.75.60%3.00 Malta bloods, 1.75%2.00%3.00; Persiand ates, 56%4.
Dairy products—Butter, fancy creamery, 13%14; seconds, 13%13%; fancy dairy, 13%14; seconds, 13%13%; fancy dairy, 13%13%; fancy dairy, 13%13%; seconds, 13%13%; fancy dairy, 13%13%; fancy da

75; brant, 1.00g1.25.

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Flour, quarter sacks, 5777; wheat, centais, 240; barley, centais, 1525; beans, sacks, 150; rec centais, 330; potatoes, sacks, 159; onions, sacks, 1000; middlings, sacks, 105; hay ton-sacks, 1000; bales, 60; whe, gallons, 72,500; bides, number, 69; raisins, boxes, 5400; quicksliver, flasks, 28.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO. May 28.—Silver bars, 68%; Mexican dollars, 54½@55; drafts, sight, 12½; drafts, telegraph, 15. Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Wheat was full; December, 98%; barley, no trading; corn, 33%; bran, 18.50.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

THURSDAY, May 27, 1896.
Flavilla M Johnson to Mary B Nash, lot 12. Nash & Wilson Evergreen tract (25-44,) 3500.
Advience Krauser et al to Annie H Marsh, lots 8, 9, block 2, Stevenson & Rhodes's sublots 8, 9, block 2, Stevenson & Rhodes's subject of the control of the cont

J William Craft to Stephen A Rendall, a lot in block K, of Bonnie Bras tract (17-46,) Mary Atkinson et al to S P R R Co., lots 17, 18 Crabb's subdivision of W1/2 block 159,

300.

sila C Veeder et al to Jacob B Rideout, lot
block 10, \$200.

Louella Patry to Joseph H Waddingham,
part iot 8. block 2 (3-194.) 38500.

Abbot Kinney et al to Charles Blackburn,
lot 11, block D, of Santa Monica tract (53-29,)
3100. lots 1, 2, 5, 4, 6, Block 7, 78, 12800.

W T Grimes et ux to Anna E Smith, lot 25, block 6, subdivision of blocks 6, 11, Lamanda Park (7-93, 1356.

Abbot G Kinney et al to David H Grimth, lot 4, block D, Santa Monica tract (33-29,)

12, 18, Grider & Dow's Orangedale tract (59-2), 30, 18000.

E R Coffman et ux to trustees of Citrus Lodge, No. 387, 100F, lots 33, 34, block 37 (15-93,) \$700.

Charles W Smith et ux to John E Crouch, lot 2, of C W Smith's subdivision Hancock's survey (55-75,) \$700.

Frank A Gibson et al to Andrew J McCarty, lot 20, Order & Dow's Central Avenue tract (54-82,) \$300.

James H Claud'us et ux to Amanda Stone, lot 15, block E, Santa Fé tract (18-17,) \$275.

Frank A Gibson to H C Wittefelt, lot 4, Clark & Bryan's tract (36-85,) \$300.

Fred T Bristor et al to Henry P Haskin, lot 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 19, 34, 35, 41, 48, 25, pinney Hotel tract (17-37,) \$2000.

Alfred Wakely et ux to Lindley M Williams, lots 2, 2, 6, 7, 10, block C. Fairmont tract (42-15,) \$1300.

J B Franklin et ux to John Johnston, lot 13, block K, Aliso tract (4-13,) \$300.

Nominal

The Farm Versus the City.

(Rural New Yorker:) It would be a good thing if some of the boys who plan to come to the city could talk with those who plan to get out of it. A great many boys and young men now on the farm are planning to get away from farming at the first good opportunity. They have seen the hard side of farm life, and apparently think that there is something easier for them in the town. It is a singular fact that, while the migration to the city is going on, thousands of men in town are planning to go back some day and end their days in the country. We meet many of them. They are mostly clerks or in subordinate positions—knowing well that it is only a few years before younger and more enterprising men will crowd them out of a job. After that the city will have but a small chance to offer them. They are looking ahead, saving their money as best they can, hoping some day to have a small place where their own labor may be

easily turned directly into a means of support. They know from their city experience that so-called business men are only handlers, and that farming is the only occupation that enables a man turn his own labor directly into food and shelter.

and shelter.

It would also be a good thing if the girl who is tired of the monotony of country life and longs for the city, could have her wishes gratified. She imagines it an enchanted place, full of endless variety and delights, where dull care never enters. Let the daughter on the farm have a chance to see both the light and dark sides of the outer world, and she will come back from the crowded streets to the peace and beauty of the country as to her heart's own home.

The Useful Sunflower.

The uses of the sunflower seem to be many and varied. A paper read by George M. Weber before the Worcester Club of Skippack, Pa., says:

"The aplarian will find a bonanza in the sunflower, which is very rich in honey, and as the plant is almost proof against drought, the bees will find it a harvest when other flowers are yielding no honey. The honey so gathered is of excellent quality." The paper further said, one of the most valuable properties of this flower is its use as feed for stock, especially for milch cows. It was found on feeding the seed ground with oats, that it increased the flow of milk and raised the percentage of butter quite materially, sufficiently so to warrant the farmer in raising it for feed.

The sunflower has perhaps been best and longest known as a valuable food for poultry, by many regarded the best egg-producer known. The seed is relished by the fowls, and it is conducte to their health. An important feature of the sunflower crop is the large amount of seed produced from small acreage. Thirty bushels of seed were raised from one-third of an acre, the ground was not manured and this in the dry summer of 1895. Mr. Weberthinks from this showing, that under favorable conditions on manured land, from 100 to 150 bushels to the acre might be raised.

In Minnesota, where timber is very scarce and coal very high in price, the sunflower is raised for fuel; it is said one acre in flowers will furnish a year's supply in fuel for a family, the heads, the seeds and the stake all being used.

PORCELAIN CLOCKS.

Dainty and artistic effects in delicate tints, just the thing for an inexpensive and pretty gift XX.
Prices \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 for the small sizes, and up to \$50 for elegant par-lor and mantel clocks. that are dreams of art

Lissner & Co. 235 S. Spring St.,



How is it with you? Are your mus-cles strong? Is your vital power as vigorous as it used to be? Can you

your vitality.

Maybe you have reached that age when you find the need of that reserve vital force which nature gives you; and mayhap you wasted it when you were

mayhap you wasted it when you were young.

"Burning the candle at both ends" is a common habit, and it often brings a man to an early grave: Men who should retain their vigor to a good old age are impotent at 40 and victims of Nervous Debility at 50.

There is a very interesting book known as "Three Classes of Men," which will interest every man. It is by Dr. Sanden, the inventor of Dr. Sanden's Electric Beit. It is worth \$100 to any man who has lost the vigor of manhood. It will be sent free, closely sealed, upon application. It gives proof of the cures by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Consultation with the doctor is free.

DR. A. T. SANDEN, 4 S. Broadway, Cor. and, Los Angeles, Ca omce Hours—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Evenings 7 to 8; Bundays 10 to 1.

Ice and Cold. Storage

Co.

Of Los Angeles, corner of Seventh atreet and Santa Fe tracks, manufacturers of Pure Distilled Water Ice, Wholesale and Retail.

Mechanical Refrigeration for all perishable commodities. Freezing rooms for Butter, Meats, Fish, Poultry and Game. Largest and best equipped plant on the Coast.

Distillers of Puritas.

J. C. McKINNEY, Man

PHERNCALIFORNIANEWS

ORANGE COUNTY.

EXAMINATION OF ALLEGED CHI NESE HIGHBINDERS.

nuts-Water Works at Orange Sold-News Notes and Personal Items of Interest.

SANTA ANA, May 28 .- (Regular Correspondence.) The preliminary examination of Wong Hing, alias Wong Yulng, charged with the murder of a Chinese woman known as Yom Doy in

Chinese woman known as Yom Doy in this city about two weeks or more ago, was begun in the City Hall this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Huntington. The defendant's attorney introduced a motion to have all the witnesses excluded from the room, except the one to occupy the witness chair each time. This motion was granted with the exception in so far as it referred to Deputy Sheriff Ulm, who was in charge of the prisoner.

Dr. J. L. Doyer was the first witness called. His testimony was in regard to the nature of the wounds the dead woman had received and as to their fatal effect.

Constable Graham, the arresting officer of Buck Fung, the Chinaman, who was captured as he ran out of the building where the murder was committed upon the arrival of the officer, with both hands securely tied behind him with a piece of cotton rope, was the next witness called. He testified as to hearing two shots fired about 2 o'clock in the morning; he proceeded at once to the place from whence the sound of the shooting came, and found the north door of the little shanty had been battered in. While at the east end of the building a Chinaman who subsequently proved to be Buck Fung rushed out through the north door. He was captured and it was found that both his hands were securely tied behind him with a short piece of rope. Two other Chinamen were seen to run away from the building, but they escaped in the darkness. Mr. Graham also testified that on the following morning he visited the house where the murder was committed, and that in company with Sheriff Nichols, a pistol was found at the darner of the building, as was also a he/vy sledge hammer, which had presum/ably been used to batter down the north door.

County Clerk Brock testified to having seen a man wearing a Chinaman's

north door.

County Clerk Brock testified to have

County Clerk Brock testified to having seen a man wearing a Chinaman's clothes, over around the little shanty while Constable Graham was trying to ascertain who was murdered and by whom. He saw that the Chinaman wore a black soft slouch hat.

Coroner Clark gave evidence as to the holding of the inquest over the remains of the dead woman, and as to the position of the dead woman's hands and arms, both being tied with ropes extending wrists and arms around neck and also around the breast.

George S. Smith, the undertaker who had charge of the body, testified to having made a partial examination of the body and of having found one of the bullets fired into the body. A bullet was shown the witness and he stated it was marked the same as the one which he had taken from the body of the dead woman.

Wong Chee, a very intelligent Chinaman from Los Angeles, was the next

mated it was marked the same as the one which he had taken from the body of the dead woman.

Wong Chee, a very intelligent Chinaman from Los Angeles, was the next witness called. His evidence was for the purpose of establishing the identity of the dead woman. He testified that he knew the woman; knew her in Los Angeles several years ago. Her name was Yom Doy. Upon cross examination he stated that he knew the woman about three or four years ago. She moved from Los Angeles down to Anaheim for a few weeks and then came on to Santa Ana. She was married and her man's name was Wong Q, Yook. He had seen her husband and he lived in San Francisco. He never lived in Los Angeles that he knew anything about, but once in a while he would come down to visit her. Her husband came down to Los Angeles about a year ago and he heard then that he came on down to see his wife who was at Santa Ana at that time.

Chan Kiu Sing of Los Angeles, an interpreter, testified in reference to the difference of time between Chinese and American time.

The previous witness had testified that he had come down from Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chinese time and found the woman dead. Chan Kiu Sing testified that this date in Chinese would be May 14 in American time.

Buck Fong, the Chinaman arrested

considered that he mere anything about, but once in a while he would come down to Los Angeles about ayear ago and he heard then that he are at Santa Ana at that time.

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Bue Fong the Chiannan arrested the being the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Angeles to Santa Ana on April 3, Chiese the Los Appended that night the said on the night of Los Appended that night the said on the night of Los Appended that night the said on the night of Los Appended that night. He said we were sleeping there together. At midhight or after the burglars broke in the Appended that night the said on the North Appended that night the said on the North Appended that night the said on the North Appended that night to after the burglars broke in the Appended that night to after the burglars broke in the Appended that night to after the burglars broke in the Appended that the Appended the Appended that the Appended the Appended that the Appended the Appended the A

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before. I got the money at the bank about 12 o'clock. After they took the money from us they were going to take me into another room to the me there. They did not go out of the same door they came in. When the policeman came they were still in the house. I don't know where they went. I got up and with my hands tied back of me I turned and backed up to the door. I opened the spring lock and went out. I heard the policeman come and when I went out the robbers went out the same door. The policeman was standing outside. The robbers were in the house about twenty minutes I think. I did not see anything over their faces; I was so badly frightened.

At 5.45 p.m. the time this report closed Buck Fong was still on the stand.

EFFECTIVE WALNUT SPRAY.

EFFECTIVE WALNUT SPRAY.

EFFECTIVE WALNUT SPRAY.

Prof. N. B. Pierce of Santa Ana, government pathologist, who has been conducting a series of experiments recently with a view to preparing some spray to eradicate the walnut, scale, believes he has at last discovered a wash that will be effective. Some time ago he applied the specific to a row of trees in an orchard that was infected with the pest, and has just noted the result of his experiment, which he says is very satisfactory. On the row of trees to which the solution was applied the scale has almost entirely disappeared, while the remaining portion of the orchard is still infected to the same extent as when he first began the test. The professor, intends making further trials of the remedy, and as soon as he is satisfied with its effectiveness as a scale-exterminator, he will send out circulars containing accurate directions for preparing the formula.

WATERWORKS SOLD.

WATERWORKS SOLD.

WATERWORKS SOLD.

The waterworks at Orange have been sold to a gentleman by the name of George Love of Los Angeles. Mr. Love was formerly a resident of Orange. E. A. Honey has been the owner of the works for the past number of years. It has not been learned yet what consideration there was in the transaction. The city of Orange has recently been considering the matter of issuing bonds and putting in a plant to be owned and operated by the people.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Frank Leonard, a young man in Santa Ana, imbibed too freely of the wine that is red. Wednesday evening, and became so obstreperous that Marshal Curtice placed him in the City Jall. The following day he was taken before City Recorder Matthews and sentenced to two days in jail, but as he promised to be a better boy, the City Recorder withheld the commitment.

The graduating class and grammar grades of the Diamond School, southwest of Santa Ana. was pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by the pupils of the sixth grade at the home of J. A. Jackson on South Bristol street.

Miss Beatrice Smythe of Anaheim has gone to Napa to attend the meeting of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Smythe will visit friends in San Francisco during her stay.

Little Chester Frederick of Orange fell from a bicycle a few days ago while riding at full speed, and as a result he is seriously injured about the head and face. He is still in a precarious condition.

ous condition.

The evidence in the Baldwin rape case was concluded late Wednesday afternoon, at which time it was continued to Monday, June 1, when the attorneys will be heard, and the jury charge by the court.

J. H. Fredericks of Orange went to Ontario Thursday to assist in the or-ganization of a lodge of the Fraternal Aid Association. Mr. Fredericks is State organizer of the Fraternal Aid Association.

Mrs. Henry, wife of Judge Henry, of Orange, was found dead in her bed this morning. Her aliment was prob-ably heart disease.

Shakespearian exercises will be held at the High School, given by the class of '97, Friday afternoon.

Rev. T. J. C. Webster of Beaumont is in Santa Ana for a few days, visiting friends.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, May 28 .- (Regular Correspondence.) Memorial day will be fit-tingly observed in Ontario on Satur-day, the programme for the day being as follows: The G.A.R. Post. W.R.

ular Correspondence:) The Lytic Creek water problem is one far from settle-ment and new litigation will result from the development in the trial now in progress in Los Angeles. The Times-Index of this evening thus outlines the problems in which this city has an im-

rolved in the endless Lytle Creek littgation, and developments arose yester-day which may necessitate the city go-ing into court to enforce the contract which it now holds, and by which it should be supplied with 100 inches daily,

providing so much is required.

"As a matter of fact, the city has never used but about half the amount of water contracted for, and as that quantity is still furnished, there is no danger that all water needed will not be supplied.

quantity's still furnished, there is no danger that all water needed will not be supplied.

"The city's contract for 100 inches was made with Judge J. F. Campbell, who subsequently assigned it to A. G. Hubbard of Redlands. Judge Campbell's litle to the water was based on an order of court directed to the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company. Judge Campbell originally held 140 shares of the stock of the Lytle Creek Water Company, and when the water owned by that corporation was used by the Semi-Tropic Company, a difference arose as to how much water Judge Campbell's 140 shares of stock entitled him to, and he went to court for a settlement. The court, Judge Shaw presiding, found that he should have 150 inches and ordered the company to see that it was furnished.

"Thus was Judge Campbell established in his claim to 150 inches, and of this amount he disposed of fifty inches to the Mt. Vernon Orange Grove people, and contracted 100 inches to the city.

"But subsequently the Semi-Tropic

ity.

"But subsequently the Semi-Tropic
Company became insolvent, and went
nto the hands of a receiver, its claims
to water in Lytle Creek being assumed
by the Lytle Creek Water and Improvethe company a new corporation, but to water in Lytle Creek being assumed by the Lytle Creek Water and Improvement company, a new corporation, but the stockholders in which had been largely interested in the Semi-Tropic Company. This new company continued to deliver the 150 inches to Judge Campbell or his assigns at the Lord gate, but in court at Los Angeles yesterday the fact came out that the original order to deliver the 150 inches of water was directed to the Semi-Tropic Company, and the new company awoke to the fact that there was no obligation on it to comply with the order given to some other company.

"The headquarters of the Lytle Creek Water and Improvement Company get at Rialto, and yesterday, following the decision, the officers made an apportionment, in which they adjudged that Judge Campbell's stock entitled him to ninety-five inches, instead of 150, and instructed their zanjero accordingly. Fifty inches of this is sold to the Orange Grove people, leaving but forty-five for the city, which is less than the quantity used daily.

"But the water at the Lord gate has not yet been reduced to ninety-five inches. This morning 109 was flowing, of which fifty-nine came to the city reservoir, and as the city used but about fifty-six inches, the water in the reservoir is rising slowly.

"Of course the city will at once take action against A. G. Hubbard, who, with Judge Campbell, will go into court and ask to have the original order enforced with reference to the present company. Meanwhile, the city has all the water it needs for immediate purposes."

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Colover Zombro is in negotiation with C. H. Conant for the purchase of the lease and furniture of the Stewart Hotel, and it is now almost certain that within a few days the fine property will be under Mr. Zombro's management. Jack Carter has been held by Justice Knox to answer to the charge of horse

POMONA.

Proposed New Boundary Line Southern Pacific Matters.

Southern Pacific Matters.

POMONA, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Two more injunctions—one by Isaac Rose and another by B. Linnestruth—were issued Wednesday against the Southern Pacific Company forbidding the laying of the track and running trains in front of the property of the complainants, on White avenue, but were not served until after midnight, and as the entire force erry of the complainants, on White avenue, but were not served until after midnight, and as the entire force now at work on the branch line within the city limits was rushing ahead with the work, the track was already laid in front of these two properties before the officer arrived with the injunction papers. The whole track, save a gap in front of William O'Connor's property has been laid, and the cars run to that point; and it only remains to hear from the injunction suit of O'Connor, which, it is understood, comes up in the Superior Court of Los Angeles Friday. The other two suits cited the company to appear before Judge Shaw in Los Angeles, Monday, H. E. Huntington and his party came up in their private car this morning, and after spending an hour or so here on business connected with the road, went on to Riverside. As matters now stand, it may be presumed that trains will be running regularly over the new branch line within less than a week.

The houndary lines of the Year Telegraph of the content in the c NEW POMONA.

the new branch line within less than a week.

NEW POMONA.

The boundary lines of the New Pomona as now set forth by those advocating a withdrawal from the city as it now stands, will be as follows: Commencing on the east at the intersection of Seventh street with Eleanor street, run along this (Eleanor) street north to First street, thence east on First street to Towne avenue: north on Towne. Advarado street to Ellen of James Lones's place; west to Mylite avenue; south on White avenue; south on White avenue; south on White avenue to Seventh street; thence east on Seventh to place of beginning. This will leave the new Pomona—as they work it out—rather small compared to the present fair and lovely Pomona, the pride of the valley.

POMONA BREVITIES.

The weather has been a great reminder of a genuine day in the East at this season of the year—in fact it did rain just a little from the clouds that have been overhanging the yealey all day, and though not loo hot by far as for the past three or four days, yet close and somewhat on the smothering order.

The trushie between the Edward Trustes and the Insurance company as to an adjustment of the loss upon the public schoolhouse that was been placed in the hands of an attorney for settlement. Two architects,

one chosen by the Trustees, the other by the Insurance company, have been selected, but as yet they fail to agree upon a third.

Many were the compliments heard upon the streets during the day as to the thoughtful enterprise of The Times in furnishing it's Pomona agency with a telegraphic bulletin of the St. Louis cyclone horror prior to the arrival of the regular daily morning packages of The Tmies, which was immediately posted by the agency, by special permission of the local, obliging postoffice authorities, at the general delivery window, instead of upon the bulletin board, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon every extra in town had been sold. There are many Fomona people who have near relatives living in and near St. Louis who are very anxious to hear minuter details.

On Sunday afternoon next. Samuel

details.

On Sunday afternoon next, Samuel L. Gross and Miss Liftie Wallace will be married at the residence of the bride's father, R. A. Wallace, at La Verne, by Rev. F. M. Dowling.

Rosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohn, is reported very ill with typhoid fever.

A little son has been presented by Mrs. Barker to her husband, George H. Barker.

H. Barker to her husband, George H. Barker.

The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Christian Church, will serve both dinner and supper on Memorial Day in the Martin Block on North Main street.

Jeff Rastus, in a scuffle, received a terrible gash over the right eye, but is getting along nicely.

SANTA MONICA.

Water Sprinkling Commenced. Chicken Stealing Case. SANTA MONICA, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of Trustees had an adjourned meeting Wednesday afternoon, with a full attendance. The clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals for the construction of a tank and piping so that sea water may be available for street sprinkling. The clerk was also instructed to advertise for bids for furnishing ocean water delivered in the tank, the price to be per 1000 galions.

The use of ocean water for that purpose was commenced today, provision for a temporary supply having been made.

STOLEN CHICKENS. SANTA MONICA, May 28.—(Regular

made.

STOLEN CHICKENS.

Dr. P. S. Lindsay discovered this morning that a number of chickens had been stolen from the rear of his house at Third street and Arizona avenue. The theft was reported to Deputy City Marshal Elliott, and he proceeded to investigate. At the yard where the chickens had been he discovered tracks which showed that the person who had made them had a heel on one shoe but none on the other. He followed the tracks to the home of Mauricio Ybarro, and discovered that individual in possession of the fowls, already partly dressed. He also noticed that one of Ybarro's shoes was minus a heel. The chicken were identified. Ybarro was arrested, and as it is alleged that he has been connected with previous invasions of hen roosts, it is not unlikely it will go hard with him this time. A charge of burglary has been preferred against him. A warrant for his arrest was issued by Justice Barackman.

BREVITIES. STOLEN CHICKENS.

BREVITIES.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was to have been held Wednesday evening was postponed because a quorum was not present.

Rev. Mila Tupper-Maynard will preach again on Sunday morning at Foresters' Hall at 11 o'clock, her subject being, "Evolution vs. Revolution." Mrs. Maynard's meetings are increasing in atrendance and interest.

Miss Julia Dobson and Perry S. Dobson of Sherbrook, Can., are registered at the Jackson.

son of Sherbrook, Can., are registered at the Jackson.

J. Cole and Maj. Monte Linoberg of Los Angeles were in town today in connection with some real estate deals.

Robert F. Jones, Harry Goodwin and City Attorney Tanner have gone to Bakersfield to attend to the foreclosure of a mortgage on 2500 acres of land in Kern county.

Among the arrivals at the Arcadia are: Jere T. Burke and W. F. C. Hassen, San Francisco; Mrs. H. de Silver and maid, Philadelphia.

W. E. Arthur of Pasadena, as chairman of the Seventieth Assembly Dis-

and maid, Philadelphia.

W. E. Arthur of Pasadena, as chairman of the Seventieth Assembly District Republican Convention, has appointed the District Central Committee, consisting of fifteen members. A meeting of this committee has been called to be held at Pasadena June 6 for the purpose of organizing.

Trustee Carrillo, Fred Ball, Miguel Marquez and Supervisors Hay and Hanly drove up the Topanga Cañon today for the purpose of investigating the practicability of opening up a road to Calabasas. It is believed that if such a highway could be opened it would be valuable to Santa Monica, because it would bring a good deal of trade into town.

A Mr. Wilson desires to secure from the Board of Trustees a franchise for a pleasure boat enterprise. His scheme is to have a raft anchored at quite a distance from shore, and to establish communication with it by means of a covered boat, built to go through the breakers. It is further planned to have pleasure boats ready for service at the wharf.

CUCAMONGA.

CUCAMONGA, May 28,—(Regular Correspondence.) The annual school con-Correspondence.) The annual school con-cert on Friday night was one of the best entertainments ever given in this section. The best talent in the school had been trained by Mrs. Thrall, and all had been trained by Mrs. Thrall, and all participating acquitted themselves mest creditably. The Young People's Orchestra of Riverside, composed of seventeen pieces, added much to the enjoyability of the affair by musical numbers of a high order of excellence. The school rooms were tastefully decorated and everything connected with the concept was a success.

and everything connected with the concert was a success.
Section Foreman Aug. Berg met with a most painful accident a few days ago. He was taking up a rail on a small bridge, when his foot slipped and he was thrown off the bridge backwards. He has been under the doctor's care ever since, and it will be some time before he recovers from the severe wrench received.

The Cucamonga Water Company is replacing 1400 feet of cement pipe on Hellman avenue with 8-inch iron pipe.

The Eady tunnel is to be shored up and otherwise improved. A Los Angeles contractor has the job.

The bicycle road race, which was to have been run Saturday, has been postponed for one week.

Miss Wagner of Pasadena is "isiting Miss Milner.

Mrs. J. M. Kirk is visiting Pasadena Miss Milner. Mrs. J. M. Kirk is visiting Pasadena

friends.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, who has been visiting Mrs. Ira More, has returned to

REDLANDS.

REDLANDS, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) Randall Parker Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steward, died in this city Wednesday morning at the age of 9 years. He was a bright little fellow, and a very general favorite among his schoolmates and older friends.

friends.
Estes Hanson, infant daughter of My.
and Mrs. Charles Hanson, died in this
city Tuesday afternoon.
The Independent Order of Foresters
had a very enjoyable social last evenhad, which refreshments were served.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

PERAMBULATING PREACHER STILL THERE

Getting No Better Very Fast-A

RIVERSIDE, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The cowboy preacher, Mulcahey, is still at work and his co-worker, Miss Skinner, the girl who eloped from Los Angeles with him, has so far not been interfered with by her parents. The evangelistic pair has not yet by the appearance in this not yet put in an appearance in this city, though they left San Bernardino yesterday afternoon, ostensibly for this place. Wednesday night they held forth upon the streets as usual. IS NO BOSS.

The Democracy is still greatly wrought up over internal dissentions and threats are numerous of a contest ing delegation being sent to the State

and threats are numerous of a contesting delegation being sent to the State convention.

A supporter of E. J. Davis, the county chairman, was seen this (Thursday) morning and he emphatically denied all the charges made against Mr. Davis, who, he says, is not a boss and is so far from trying to perpetuate himself in office that he has twice tendered his resignation and urged its acceptance, but both times the commattee has refused to allow him to vacate the position. The statement that only four men were at the meeting when Mr. Davis was indorsed for asylum commissioner is met by the statement that a call was issued openly for the meeting. Democrats, not members of the committee, were admitted, and one was made chairman. It was said that, with 400 Democrats, the city was canvassed for a week and only twenty-five signatures could be obtained to the petition for primaries. The committee opposed a convention because no provision was made for such a gathering under the call issued by the State Committee. Mr. Davis was in favor of primaries, but gave way to the wishes of those who wished to avoid the expense. The statement that Mr. Davis had been repudlated by the people six times is denounced as false, he never having been a nominee but once, when he ran ahead of his ticket. The speaker said that for twenty-four years Davis had been repudlated by the people six times is denounced as false, he never having been a nominee but once, when he ran ahead of his ticket. The speaker said that for twenty-four years Davis had been repudlated by the people six times is denounced as false, he never having been a nominee but once, when he ran ahead of his ticket. The speaker said that for twenty-four years Davis had been repudlated by the people six times is denounced as false, he never having been a nominee but once, when he ran ahead of his ticket. The speaker said that for twenty-four years Davis had been repudlated by the people six times is denounced as false committee. The speaker said that for twenty-four years Davis had b

The line of demarcation between the Democracy is getting more clearly drawn every day. On one side is heard only expressions of determination that Davis will be downed, while on the Davis side there are very plain hints at a certain scalping knife which is being well sharpened.

Meanwhile there is some fear that Mayor Kingman may be called upon to

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Bradford Morse, chief marshal of Me-morial day parade, has issued the fol-

morial day parade, has issued the following:

The procession will form at 8:30 a.m. on Main street, right resting on Seventh, second division on Seventh, right resting on Main. All organizations are expected to be in line and procession will move at 9 a.m. over the following route:

Through Seventh street to Lime, thence to Eighth street, down Eighth to Main street, Main to Tenth, Tenth to Walnut, Walnut to Tweifth, Tweth to Cedar, Cedar to the cemetery, where the exercises of unveiling the monument to the unknown dead and decorating graves and such other ceremonies as the committee have prepared will take place. The procession will then reform and move via Cedar. Tweifth, Walnut, Eleventh and Main streets to Seventh, and be dismissed after the review at the Rubidoux Block.

The various organizations will then have an opportunity to attend the exercises in the Operahouse, where the oration by Judge Cheney of Los Angeles will be delivered. Co. M. C. N.G., Capt. John A. Eason, will act as escort and be followed by a detachment of artillery. The Riverside band will furnish music for the first division and the Wallace band for the second division.

Place in line will be assigned in ac-

Place in line will be assigned in accord with customs governing the formation of civic and military parades. Where no rule would govern, those last to arrive will be last in line. The Operahouse will be closed to all other persons until the G.A.R. posts, the Woman's Relief Corps and guests of the day are seated, and will be in full charge of F. A. Miller for seating and admission. Decorations on the line of march will be appreciated.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES. Charles McVicar, sentenced to 150 days' imprisonment for complicity in the assault on Hannan, instituted habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, which Judge Noyes promptly knocked out this marging.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

The Bachman Trial a Traversty on Justice.

SAN DIEGO, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The trial of the "Hon." Joseph S. Bachman, acting Mayor of this city, charged with knocking down George Putnam and cutting open his cheek, because the latter attempted to prevent Bachman from continuing to assault The Times correspondent, who is an invalid, ended on Wednesday afternoon without further blood being shed, although at one time during the trial Bachman felt it necessary to selze the coat talls of his counsel, presumably with the intention of restraining his lawyer from doing bodily violence to one of the counsel for the people. The published verdict of the jury read: "We, the jury, find defendant not guilty, and that the prosecution in the case was malicious, and without probable cause." Law-abiding clizens express much interest in this verdict. The evidence showed that Mr. Putnam attempted to defend a man from violent personal assault, a man who was physically incapable of defending himself. In the attempt Putnam was knocked down, his cheek was cut open and severe blows were dealt to his person. For defending a helpless man the jury practically charges Mr. Putnam with malicious prosecution. The matter is of significance as indicating the esteem in which law and order is held in this community. When a man attempts to preserve the peace he is charged with malicious prosecution. In lawyer from doing bodily violence to one of the counsel for the people. The published verdict of the pury. Tad:
"We, the jury, find defendant not guilty, and that the prosecution in the case was malicious, and without probable cause." Law-abiding citizens express much interest in this verdict. The evidence showed that Mr. Putnam attempted to defend a man from violent personal assault, a man who was physically incapable of defending himself. In the attempt Putnam was knocked down, his cheek was cut open and severe blows were dealt to his person. For defending a helpless man the jury practically charges Mr. Putnam with malicious prosecution. The matter is of significance as indicating the esteem in which law and order is held in this community. When a man attempts to preserve the peace he is charged with malicious prosecution. In the published report of Bachman's testimony the acting Mayor in admitting his intention of attacking the Times correspondent, said that he aiso intended "to shake the stuffing out of him and to spit in his face. I knew that he was a d—d puny, one-lung—of a—, and refrained from slugging him." The acting Mayor struck the correspondent in the face I wice. His testimony on the witness stand as is here quoted, is an illustration of the choiceness of the acting chief magistrate's diction.

In its report of the Bachman trial steem in which law and order is held in this community. When a man attempts to preserve the peace he is charged with malicious prosecution. In the published report of Bachman's testimony the acting Mayor in admitting his intention of attacking the Times correspondent, said that he also intended "to shake the stuffing out of him and to spit in his face. I knew that he was a d—d puny, one-lung—of a—, and refrained from slugging him." The acting Mayor struck the correspondent in the face Tivice. His testimony on the witness stand as is here quoted, is an illustration of the choiceness of the acting chief magistrate's diction.

In its report of the Bachman trial

Can't Injure the Skin.



LOLA MONTEZ CREME the Skin Food, builds up the waste tissues, makes the blood circulate freely, keeps the skin smooth and healthy, removes age traces, creates and insures a complexion permanently beauti-75c a jar. Good for insect bites and all skin irritations

Sold in Los Angeles by druggists. C. F. Heinzeman, 222 N. Main St.; H. M. Sale & Son, 220 South Spring Street.

I have been a Beauty Doctor many years with great success. I know what ladies need, and I sell just the articles that create and preserve health and beauty. My book tells all about them. Ladies out of Los Angeles sending this coupon, with 10 cents in stamps, will receive a book of instructions and a box of Skin Food and Face Fowder Free.

MRS, NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist,

this morning the Union endeavors to prove that the Times correspondent perjured himself, and left the court "humiliated." This endeavor is in consonance with the usual false and malicious methods of the newspaper controlled by E. S. Babcock, the alleged employer of the alleged water boodlers of the Council, in the list of which appears the name of the "Hon." Joseph S. Bachman. The court records show the testimony of the Times correspondent to be straightforward and consistent in every particular. The statement in the Union that the Times correspondent left the courtroom "humiliated" is a malicious lie.

The schooner Sequola arrived from Port Hadlock with lumber on Wednes-

Charles A. Rossier and bride have ar-

Charles A. Rossier and bride have arrived at Hotel del Coronado.

The schooner McPherson sailed on Wednesday for McPherson sailed on Wednesday for Magdalena Bay for a cargo of guano.

John Rea, one of the oldest El Cajon ranchers, will remove to Anahelm, where he has secured a fine ranch.

In the case of the Golden Cross Mining and Milling Company vs. James Spiers et al., for \$150,000 damages and an injunction restraining the sale of the mines on June 1, the defendants ask for a change of venue to Los Angeles county. Argument is being heard today.

county. Argument is being heard today.
Col. S. M. Horton, U.S.A., and wife
started for Boston on Wednesday.
The Ladies' Central Committee of the
Y.W.C.A., met on Wednesday and contributed \$250 to the fund for a piano.
Mrs. Giles Kellogg read a paper on
"Woman's Work for Young Men."
Music and refreshments were served.
The official city assessment roll this
year amounts to \$13,133,038, against
\$12,984.081 for last year. year amounts to \$1,312,984,081 for last year.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY. How the Heat Affected Pavements

SANTA BARBARA, May 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The new pavement in East Haley street has just stood another severe test and came out on top. The heat of the first of the week caused the asphaltum on the boulevard to cup and show tracks, and the sidewalks on State street felt like rubber under foot, but the Haley-street pavement remained perfectly solid. Vehicles ratiled over it, the same as usual. People are beginning to realize that the reason why the State-street pavement reason why the State-street pavement continues to grow more rolling or ridgy as it grows older and is used more is because the loose sand and gravel is continually working under and lifting up the cobblestones underneath the asphalt, while the Haley-street pavement there is nothing to work up or give way. It is a fixture on solid ground. It has come to stay and more will fol-

THIRTY THOUSAND AND COSTS. Unless the indications are misleading. Unless the indications are misleading, the Alcatraz Asphalt Mining Company of San Francisco will soon be called upon to pay a considerable sum of money to Margaret Burch and children in compensation for the life of their husband and father, who died May 19, 1895, from the effects of a gas explosion which occurred in what is known here as the Den mine, which was then and is now operated by that company. Mr. Burch was working for the company at the time and entered the mine with an Burch was working for the company at the time and entered the mine with an "open candle lamp" on May 17, 1895, when the explosion occurred. Mrs. Burch, together with her children, Nelle Burch, Arthur G Burch and Tracy G, Burch brought suit for damages, alleging criminal negligence on the part of the company in falling to provide for the necessary ventilation; for falling to furnish protected lamps, and for falling to inform said Burch of the danger of gas accumulation in such mines, and asks for \$30,000 damages and costs of suit.

of suit.
The defense, in an amended answer, Charles McVlear, sentenced to 150 days' imprisonment for complicity in the assault on Hannan, instituted habeas corpus proceedings yesterday, which Judge Noyes promptly knocked out this morning.

Margaret May Jackson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, died in this city last Wednesday.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

A DOLLAR A BARREL.

county have gone to Cripple Creek, Colo., to help rebuild the town.

On Tuesday the funeral of Pedro Rodriguez, a veteran of the California Volunteers, took place from the Catholic Church, being the first coffin to enter said building covered with the United States flag. His pension papers and money arrived from Washington Monday.

The steamer Mexico will take the place of the Santa Rosa on her next

place of the Santa Rosa on her next trip south, and is due here Saturday

wening.

Memorial services are being held to-Memorial services are being held tonight at the Presbyterian Chinese Mission, in memory of Gen. Eight, formerly a member of this school. He returned to China a short time ago, and
died soon after his arrival there.

A marriage license has been issued
to Thomas F. Manning of Santa Barbara and Miss Helen E. Martin of San
Francisco.

bara and Miss Helen E. Markin Ballard Francisco.

W. E. Hall was down from Ballard yesterday. He is the man who, last winter, fell head first from a large oak tree, thirty-five feet to the ground. He weighs 190 pounds, and the only thing that saved his life was the fact that his head went between two logs, his shoulders receiving the full force of the fall.

VAPOR STOVES

For summer use, economy and safety, as attested by the great number in use. The "Quick Meal" meets every requirement. See them at the Cass & Smurr Stove Co.'s, Nos. 224 and 226 South Spring street.

PAINT buggy, 75c., 328 S. Spring street.



All kinds of People Can find right Shoes at

this store. There is a

peculiar "fitness" about

our shoes that touch every foot just right-

Knowing How. We go to the best mak ers for our goods. The Laird-Schober Co.'s in Ladies' Shoes, for in-

Knowing Where. A shoe need not be expensive to be satisfactory. Our lower priced Shoes are reliable-

Knowing What to Buy.

stance, nothing better-

L.W. Godin 104 N. Spring st.

Cancer Of the Breast.

Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of the best physicians, it continued to spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors

holes in her breast. The doctors soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treated her, but she continued to grow worse and when informed that both her aunt and grandmother had died from cancer he gave the case up as hopeless.

Someone then recommended S.S.s. and though little hope remained, she begun it, and an improvement was noticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles it disappeared entirely, and although several years have elapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

A Real Blood Remedy.

S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) is a real blood remedy, and never fails to cure Cancer. Ecrema, Rheumatism Scrofula, or any other blood disease.

Our books will be mailed free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta Ga.

Morton and Saxton for the Vice-Presidency.

What Dr. Depew Has to Say of McKinley.

in the Vanguard of Protection-Campaign Gossip.

(Washington Special to Chicago Post:) It is the prevailing belief among New York congressmen that Goy. Morton will be willing to accept second place on the Presidential ticket with McKinley for President. No positive assurances to that effect have been received, but the "word has passed along the line" in that mysterious man-ner so clear to trained politicians. All that has been needed to put Morton to the forefront as a Vice-Presidential factor is an authorized statement that

Saxton Spoken Of.

(New York Press, May 23:) Prominent Republicans of the State of New York have recommended to the managers of Maj. McKinley's canvass the name of Lieut.-Gov. Charles T. Saxton for Vice-President on the ticket with the Ohio man. This recommendation has been received with the warmest the Ohio man. This recommendation has been received with the warmest cordiality. There is no more popular Republican in this State than Charles T. Saxton. Above the Harlem River especially his name is a power in the party, and both in Kings county and in this city he has many warm friends. The esteem in which the Lieutenant Governor is held by Republicans in all parts of the State was shown conclusively when in a State convention, against the formidable antagonism of Mr. Platt, his strength was such that his nomination for Lieutenant Governor was forced upon the few who did not want him.

Said to Be Acceptable. Chicago Inter Ocean, May 23:) (Chicago Inter Ocean, May 23:) A dispatch from Canton, O., received in this city today, corroborates the news that Saxton has practically been agreed on by McKinley campaign managers. Warner Miller has been looked to all along as the New York man on whose shoulders the choice of the Vice-Presidency might fall. Mr. Miller, it is said, is now in training for a place in the McKinley Cabinet. Mr. Miller's interview from Buffalo, in which he chastised Mr. Platt, has ended the "armed truce," which has existed for some time between Messrs. Platt and Miller. Mr. Platt's friends within the organization are up in arms in his defense while Mr. Miller, on the other hand, is everywhere applauded today by the anti-Platt men.

Dr. Depew's Opinion. (New York Mail and Express:) Mr.

Depew says: "I differ from some of my friends in regard to the position McKinley has taken. It is right and proper for him to keep quiet and let his record speak for itself. It is not a man's friends who want him to talk, but his enemies. His friends know where he stands, and so he does not need to speak for their benefit. His enemies only seek to make him talk that they may trip him up."

What Hanna Says.

What Hanna Says.

(W. E. Curtis's letter to Chicago Record:) Speaking of the efforts to draw Maj. McKinley into print on the silver question. Mr. Hanna said to me at Cleveland the other day:

"They are trying to involve him in a controversy, but they can't do it. It is not customary for Presidential candidates to declare themselves upon pending questions until they write their letter of acceptance, and Maj. McKinley is willing to be judged by his past. At the beginning of our campaign we adopted a set of rules which have been strictly adhered to. One was to make no unkind remarks or unfavorable reflection upon our opponents. Another was to make no promises to our friends and supporters. A third was to be frank and open with everybody. A fourth was for McKinley to be absolutely silent on all matters that concern the Presidency, and let his friends do all the talking. He has observed the rule conscientiously, and will continue to do so. "But I can tell you in a few words

"But I can tell you in a few words all that it is necessary for the public to know." added Mr. Hanna: "Maj. Mc-Kinley will abide by the St. Louis plat-

Inside History

(Youngstown, O., Special to Chicago Tribune, May 23 :) George Alfred Town-Tribune, May 23 :) George Alfred Townsend, who is here securing material for a history of William McKinley, says:
"I know of nothing now that can happen to prevent the nomination of McKinley. He has secured the enmity of the bosses because he is running his own campaign assisted by trusted friends, and the people are with him. "Quay was the head-pusher in the scheme to have Judge Stevens and the A.P.A. boycott McKinley but it proved a boomerang.
"Gen. Grosvenor has secured affidavits showing up Quay and Stevens, and when published they will make interesting political history. The nomination of McKinley will end the reign of the bosses in the Fifth District, New York, who have made fortunes out of politics, and the campaign will be conducted in an honest, fearless manner, which is what the people want."

(Washington Star:) The leading Democrats are satisfied that Cleveland wants the nomination under certain conditions; and is pretty certain, too, that he thinks he sees in Platt's attack that he thinks he sees in Platt's attack on McKinley the prospect of the desired conditions developing. There is no man more distasteful to the free-traders than is McKinley. Cleveland's friends calculate that even the silver men who are also free traders would support Cleveland as against McKinley. They therefore view with great satisfaction the attempt of Mr. Platt to discredit the Ohio candidate among the New York financiers. This course of Mr. Platt's is regarded as directly in the interests of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy,

as a menace to the Republican national ticket in New York State. Whether Mr. Cleveland has any information as to Mr. Platt's plans, or whether he merely draws inferences from surface indications, is not known; but every utterance of the New York boss designed to cast doubt upon the soundness of McKinley's financial views is regarded as in the interest of Mr. Cleveland.

Will Sweep New York.

(Whitehall, N. Y., Special to New York Mail and Express, May 22:) The influence of Henry G. Burleigh, exmember of Congress, has been a factor in the councils of the Republican party in Northern New York for many years. He says: "The great mass of Republicans are indignant at the assaults upon the party made by men who claim to be Republican leaders, through themedium of Democratic free-trade papers. In this list I might except the Sun, although the editor of that paper in 1872 supported Horace Greeley and his greenback theories. The people are writing all over the State, forming clubs, signing petitions and holding mass-meetings, and I believe that before June 10 they will overwhelm everything and everybody opposed to them. My judgment is that McKinley will receive the votes of more than one-half of the New York delegation. He will be nominated on the first ballot. Of that there can be no doubt. He will sweep the State at the polls as it never was swept before. I will make a wager with any man that McKinley's plurality in this State will not be less than 200,000."

Campaign Gossip

Campaign Gossip.

(Washington Special to New York Commercial Advertiser, May 23:) It is regarded here as a pretty fight in New York politics. I asked Representative Grosvenor this morning what he proposed to do with Platt.

"Leave him to the tender mercies of New York State." was the reply.

The McKinleyites believe that the exsenator has received a permanent setback, and that Cornelius Bliss will now come to the front. Everybody says that Quay has played the cleverest role so far, and will get all the "pie" he wants. I find that the Reed people would be delighted to see their candidate made Secretary of State, but they will not hear to the Vice-Presidency.

There is some talk about Senator Al-

hear to the Vice-Presidency.

There is some talk about Senator Allison for the Treasury portfolio, and I sounded Representative Dollivar of Iowa on the subject.

"Allison will stay in the Senate," said the Hawkeye statesman. "He was offered that portfolio in turn by Garfield and Harrison, and politely declined it both times."

How it Will Be Done.

How it Will Be Done.

(Washington Special to Chicago Post, May 23:) The remark attributed to Senator Quay on his return from Canton, that his name will be presented at St. Louis, and that he will be voted for, is construed here to mean that a complimentary first ballot will be taken to gratify the "favorite sons," and let them down easy. Speculation as to this programme is that each favorite son will by this arrangement be given a full vote, so as to make the compliment look large and generous. This trial vote having been taken, the idea is that on the next ballot the convention will name McKinley without opposition, excepting that originating with

and confined to the free-silver contin-gent. But for that opportion the nomi-nation could and would be made by ac-clamation, in the opinion of Washing-ton politicians.

Brooklyn in the Van.

(New York Mail and Express.) Brooklyn will lead all the cities of the East
in the number of delegates at the St.
Louis National Convention, who will
yote for Maj. McKinley. This statement is made with authority. The
voters of Brooklyn established a record
years ago for independence in party
politics, and have consistently maintained it. Democratic candidates in the
last ten years have received upward of
20,000 majority in the city. Within the
same period Republican candidates
have received a like majority. When
the party machines were not responsive to public opinion, the voters
smashed them either at the primaries
or the poils. In the last two weeks
the Republican voters in the thirtytwo wards of Brooklyn have met and
in twenty-one wards have requested
their national delegates to obey the
public demand and vote for Maj. McKinley.

Will not Bolt.

Will not Bolt.

(Chicago Post's Washington Special:)
The free-silver delegates to St. Louis will not bolt. Such, at least, is the present intent. The free-silver programme is subject to daily and hourly changes, however, for these gentlemen are very much at sea these troublous times, and are not sure of their own minds for long periods. The present purpose is for the silverites to make their fight on the platform, take no part in the nomination of a ticket (being mute when it comes to balloting.) and them make such combinations and alliances afterward as will give greatest promise of future influence. It is barely possible that they will amend the second clause of the proposition and instead of refraining from balloting, "plunge" on Senator Don Cameron and make a fight for him in their respective States.

(Chicago Post:) "Boles and silver!" is the cry of the Iowa Democrats. "Men and gold" will naturally be the cry of the Republicans. (Cleveland World:) Mr. Platt should not be so exacting in demanding that McKinley say something. Platt talks enough for both.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The number of "Presidential buttons" that are of no use, because "they have no eyes," never was greater.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) McKinley is not boss enough to dictate the plat-form of the Republican party. He is willing to trust that to the delegates. (Washington Star:) Mr. Carlisle's re-marks have the advantage of being adjustable to whichever boom may come uppermost, his own or Mr. Cleve-

(Denver Times:) Mr. Cleveland evidently thinks that if he erects no third-term lightning rod he can't be blamed if the Presidential nomination bolt does strike him.

giving him advice as are those of Maj. McKinley. Courteous silence is the best answer to them.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The New York Herald and World are badly disturbed because of their failure to dump the Republican party into as big a hole as that into which the Democracy has tumbled.

tumbled.

(New York Mail and Express:) Evidently Mr. Platt's boss programme has been run through one of the Hon. Warner Miller's wood-pulp grinders. It is less shapely than it was, but considerably more widely spread out.

(Chicago Record:) Joe Manley seems to be too much discouraged to discharge his duties as predictor any longer with his old-time vigor of imagination.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Grand Marshal L. T. Holland has announced the formation of the col-umn and the line of march of the G. A.R. procession on Memorial day, and the programme of the ceremonies to take place afterward at Simpson Tab-

the programme of the ceremonies to take place afterward at Simpson Tabernacle.

The different posts will assemble at 1 p.m. Stanton and Logan posts will form on Spring street, Stanton on the right, with its right resting on Sixth street. This post will march on Spring to Fifth, Fifth to Main, Main to First, where the column will form in the following order: The right resting on First street with Kennesaw in the post of honor; Bartlett forming on Kennesaw's left. Stanton on Bartlett's left. with Logan on the extreme left of the column. The column will move at 1:30 p.m. sharp, and march by fours on First street to Spring street. Spring to Fourth, Fourth to Broadway, Broadway to Sixth, Sixth to Hope, going from Hope street to the church.

The ladies of the W.R.C. and G.A.R. and their daughters will form in the order of their seniority on the rear of the column at the southwest corner of Sixth-street Park, on Olive and Sixth marching thus till ithe head of the column approaches the church, when the column will form in two ranks, halt and open order, permitting the ladies beginning with the rear end of the column, to pass through, followed by the posts respectively from the left of the column passing on into the church.

At Simpson Tabernacle the ceremonies will consist of addresses, orations, poems and music. Afterward, the posts will form in their respective stations, and march to and on Sixth street to Hill street, where the post at the head of the column will oblique to the right, permitting the next post to pass in review, which post will also oblique to the right, permitting the execeding posts to pass in like manner in review, which post will also oblique to the right, permitting the execeding posts to pass in like manner in review, which post will also oblique to the right, permitting the exercise hydon

JOHN A. LOGAN POST. dently thinks that if he erects no thirdterm lightning rod he can't be blamed
if the Presidential nomination bolt does
strike him.

(Chicago Record:) Joe Manley and
Congressman Aldrich announce that
they are not going to give up the Reed
ship until the water comes up over the
top of hurricane deck.

(Chicago Inter Ocean:) The enemies
of no man were ever before so busy in

Morrison; reading of orders by the adjutant, song by Mise Eleanor Joy's class of the Seventeenth-street school, "The Vacant Chair." After some quotations by post commander, Prof. Foshay will, in response to an urgent request, sing the "Star Spangled Banner." After a short address a comrade will sing "Sleeping in Their Graves for You." Miss Joy's class taking up the refrain. Rev. J. A. Pitman will then deliver the address of the day, followed by the children singing "America," aided by the comrades. Rev. A. B. Morrison will close the exercises with some appropriate remarks.

STOLE A MILEAGE BOOK.

Dishonext Bell Boy Makes a Confession When Arrested.

Detective Hawley yesterday placed under arrest Max Steinfeldt, a bell boy at the Westminster Hotel. Steinfeldt went into Lehman's ticket office at No. 213 South Spring street yesterday and attempted to sell Clerk Al Forman a mileage book on the Southern Pacific, which had been issued to William Mackie, a business man of San Francisco.

cisco.

The boy said that Mackie had given him the book and told him to get \$40 for it. Upon being closely questioned by the clerk he said that Mackie worked in a jewelry store on North Main street, and had purchased the book in El Paso.

Forman was suspicious of the boy

El Paso.

Forman was suspicious of the boy and told him to come back toward evening and he would try to find a purchaser. In the mean time Forman learned that the book had been stolen from Mr. Mackle's grip in a room at the Westminster.

The police were notified, and when Steinfeldt returned with the expectation of meeting a customer, Detective Hawley arrested him.

When confronted with the evidence, Steinfeldt broke down and admitted his guilt.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

An exhibit sent in to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday amply demon-strates the fact that cherries can be grown in Southern California, in spite of all assertions to the contrary. Theodore Pickens, of La Cafiada, shows a quantity of fine Black Tar-tarian and Royal Anne cherries, taken from eight-year-old trees in his or-chard at La Cañada. The trees are

chard at La Cañada. The trees are breaking down with the weight of the fruit, which is being sold at 12 cents a pound, wholesale rates.

Mrs. Giliette, of Boyle Heights, has sent in a handsome display of sweet peas and Canterbury bells.

William Horner of Downey displays some tall sheafs of wheat and barley, raised without irrigation.

The medal and diploma awarded at the World's Fair to A. Scott Chapman, for the finest display of Tangerines, are now on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce.

A remarkable exhibit just placed in the Chamber is from the Bixbys, who are displaying their new sterilized cream, made at the Cerritos Ranch. The cream, thus prepared, will last for months in sealed bottles without losing any of its freshness,

and when exposed to the air, will keep twenty-four hours longer than cream which has not been subjected to the sterilizing process. Struck by an Engine.

An accident occurred at the inter-section of the Southern Pacific tracks and Thirtieth street last night, which and Thirtieth street last night, which threatened serious consequences. The driver of a team of horses attached to a light wagon attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of a switch engine. The team had gotten fairly on the track when the switch engine struck the team and killed one of the horses. The other horse dashed off, dragging the wagon with it, and, about one hundred yards from the railroad crossing, it collided with an electric car. The pole of the wagon struck the front of the car and narrowly missed the motorman. None of the passengers were injured.

Status of the Mother-in-law Status of the Mother-in-law.
(Springfield Journal:) A Sangamon
jury has just decided that a wife is
not compelled to live with her motherin-law, although her husband may so
decree. Now if another equally wise
and just jury will decide that the same
rule applies to a husband the local
courts will gain a reputation that will
be worth having.

How the Girls Love Each Other. (Answers:) Clara. Mr. Nicefello said my face was classic. What is classic? Dora. Oh, anything old.

Better SIMMONS Than Pills, Liquid Powder

Sick-headache. Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia.

n the treatment of lung and ordinging seases in this climate I find the liver is ten implicated to such an extent that a patic remedy becomes necessary in effect-g a cure of the lungs, etc. Recently I cascribed Simmons Liver Regulator with

EVERY PACKAGE Mas the Red Z Stamp on the wraps A. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadeli

"THE HUB." Buy Your Clothing Where Nothing is Kept but Bright, New and Fresh Styles, and Marked at Rock-Bottom Prices. "THE HUB."

You Get Value For Value, AND QUALITY FOR QUALITY

... Money Back If You Want It ...

Business Suits.

We carry a perfect line of Suits just adapted for business wear, and naranteed reliability and value is a feature of our offerings in this line. These goods are of a character that compare with the best imported suitings in looks and style, and their qualities of wear are remarkable, Suit that will stand the test of all weathers, the integrity of the material, the perfect fit and sterling workmanship, ensuring a durability that makes him positively certain of getting double his money's worth. These Suits are a surprise to good value seekers, and the range of prices s a still greater surprise to those whose pocket-books have a present

Ask any of our floor managers to have one of our efficient and ourteous salesmen to show you a few Suits from our mammoth line,

Hats and Caps.

We have the season's best and latest productions to offer the public in the way of Hats and Caps. Not only do we carry all the popular lines, but we have the assortment to select from, with every piece of headwear in style, and good wearable style at that. Quality and correctness of size and color is a matter of course with this assortment. Wide wholesale margins enable us to get some decidedly, reasonable values on the goods. There is no excuse for wearing an old Hat or a worn Cap when you can get something entirely in style, and entirely within the reach of your means, no matter how modest, from our superb stock. The sterling qualities of the list cannot be underestimated, and in protecting the heads of our customers from rain and shine, we positively will not be underbid.

AT "THE HI



How Are You Fixed for Underwear and Hosiery?

We were offered several hundred dozen at a big reduction in price for spot cash. We took them almost at our own price, and this week will throw 'em out to our patrons on about the same terms.

... Strictly One Price Without Deviation ...

Boys' Suits.

iters can show but one. In fact our entire stock contains nothing but all new goods. Not a new or desirable style is missing, and as manufacturers we save you all the profits of middle dealers.

The Manager of Our

Desire to Please.

number and have cause for complaint. We desire to please and we generally succeed, and we wish to continue to do so. When you visit this store, feel at home and take due time to buy what you want, and as you want it. We are here to give you our time, the benefit of our experience and entire satisfaction. If you make a mistake in selecting we will be glad to help you rectify it; if you intend to simply inspect our stock for the time being, we will be glad to show you everything, and explain merits and prices. We aim to please all of our visitors all of the time. This is what we are here for, and we hope to keep at it till we have made every customer our friend for life.

Easy Selections.

casually pick out the first thing coming to hand that looks like it. Don't rely on the judgment of the inexperienced, be he clerk or storekeeper, ess you have confidence in him. We give as much care and patience in picking out our whole stock as you do in selecting suitably some single article you are very particular about, and thereby we are enabled to offer what is just right. Being in a confident position to present right goods, we are always glad and anxious to help customers in their choice There is such a scope to our system, that it is rare when we cannot supply exactly what is needed, wanted and suitable.

LOS ANGELES' LEADING CLOTHIERS. HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

154 то 200 N. SPRING STREET NEW BULLARD BUILDING.

OLD COURTHOUSE SITE

The Only Clothing Firm on the Pacific Coast Occupying An Entire Block.